Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

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Wheat good in quality, disappointing in yield

By DIETER KRIEG

EDITOR'S NOTE: The wheat harvest, being done in uthern tier counties of the state, continues in regions to the rth. It's not much as of a crop, according to information thered in northern Adams County, Dauphin County, lumbia County, and Berks County.

A combination of unfavorable weather conditions — an en Winter, and a dry Spring — are being blamed for the

In Lancaster County the harvest concluded with a mark of good or better on quality and good or less on yield. In spite of the short crop, however, there have been some reports of mills not accepting more wheat due to being stocked to capacity. So a few farmers are on a waiting list.

empty bins and lost profits. Most areas report yields of 30 to 35 bushels per acre, but in the Bloomsburg area, a spokesman claimed that a harvest of 20 to 25 bushels would be a "lucky" average.

David Klingerman of Klingerman's Mill, Bloomsburg, described the crop in his area as being very poor and that some fields "look more like timothy hay than wheat. One

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The rooster chase for smaller children at the Lancaster County Conservation District's Field Day was a real chase. The little fellow eluded the grasps of youngsters several times until 5-year old Melvin Sauder, right, finally snatched him. A similar contest for older youngsters was a real flop, as the rooster just sat in the alfalfa patiently awaiting his capture. The pig (in a different chase) made out best of all. He took off for the corn field and had a good time.

Winners named for conservation field day events

By DIETER KRIEG

THE BUCK — Two Solanco youths scooped their way to the top two places in a land judging contest which was part of the Lancaster County Conservation District's Annual Field Day. The boys, Les Hershey and Bruce Kreider, were in competition with 23 other students from six schools and at least one 4-H chapter.

The annual Lancaster County Plowing Contest was also held near here on the Mark C. Risser farm. Divided into contour and level land categories, the events were won by Frank Burkhart and David Becker, respectively. Burkhart is a perennial top contender and is in fact ineligible to go on to the state contests this year due to his being a state champion already. But as Conservation Director, J. Everett Kreider, proudly pointed out: Lancaster County could have two men at the Nationals this year if Becker wins the state contest since Burkhart is already scheduled to go.

Burkhart, 1030 Silver Springs Rd., Lancaster, finished his contoured plowing with 544 points - well ahead of second-place finisher Robert Hershberger, Quarryville R2, who had

[Continued on Page 18]

12 youths named to attend nat'l. co-op institute

SHIPPENSBURG - Twelve young adults from southeastern and south-central Pennsylvania, who recently served as delegates to the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives Summer Youth Institute at Shippensburg State College, here, have been named to attend the annual meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., July 26-29.

Out of this group, two were cited for especially high honors - Roberta Ekdahl from West Chester, and Gary Akers of Quarryville R1. They were presented with Outstanding Leadership Awards for their respective girl-boy divisions. They were in competition with more than 200 youths from 60 counties in Pennsylvania and parts of New York State and New Jersey.

Those named to go to the A.I.C. convention at Blacksburg include: Gary Akers, Kerry Boyd, Ephrata R1; Dale Burkhart, Denver R1; and Richard Groff, of 37 Quarry Road, Leola. They are members of the Lancaster County Cooperative Council. Groff will be sponsored to the A.I.C. by Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative.

Also named were Roberta Ekdahl, of 1751 West Strasburg Road, West

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Peaches, sweet corn coming in this weekend

By JOANNE SPAHR

LANCASTER — They've been bringing the peaches in by the wagon loads for the past week, and the word from local growers is that this year's crop is better than last year's by as much as 120 percent. That report applies to the various early varieties and the Red Haven peach, which is the first truly freestone canning peach of the season.

And, beginning next Monday, Herr Fruit Farms, Lancaster R2, is planning to start "pick your own," according to Mr. Peter Alecxih. The quality of this year's peach, Alecxih reports, is very good. The fruit is large and full of flavor. As far as price is concerned, the dynamics of supply and demand are still uncertain, so as yet it is hard for local growers to predict what the price outcome will be. However, two out of three sources estimate that costs will closely resemble last year's.

This is also a big weekend for Silver Queen sweet corn. The crop will just be starting and will get into full swing by next week. All sources an-

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Livestock market and auction news

Lancaster Market

July 19, 1976

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
SHEEP				
Today	1170	222	935	165
Last Monday	1497	206	767	83
Last Year	974	212	713	112
Monday's Auction	1180	185	951	165
Last Monday's Auction	1430	202	785	93

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers 25-50 higher; cows steady to 50 lower; bulls steady to 1.00 lower, although one load yield grade 1 fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1430 lb. 38.50-39.50; Choice 2-4 1000-1350 lb. 37.60-39.10, one lot Choice 4 1490 lb. 36.25; high Good and low Choice 2-3 36.50-37.60; Good 2-3 34.75-36.75; Standard 1-2 33.50-34.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 800-950 lb. 34.00-37.00; Good 2-3 32.00-34.25; Standard 1-2 27.25-30.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 28.50-30.00, couple 30.00-30.35; Cutter 1-2 27.50-29.25; Canner and low Cutter 24.75-27.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1650 lb. 35.50-38.00, one load 1400-1650 lb. 36.85-39.85, five head 40.00-40.85; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 31.00-35.50.

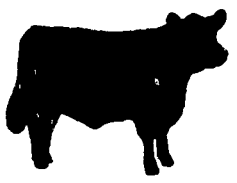
VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady, instances 3.00 higher on Standard and Good 85-110 lb.

VEALERS: Choice 55.00-62.00, few Prime 62.00-72.00; Good to low Choice 44.00-55.00; Good 41.00-45.00; Standard and Good 85-110 lb. 36.00-42.00, few Utility 65-85 lb. 25.00-35.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs fully steady; slaughter ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 90-105 lb. 47.00-49.00; Choice 65-75 lb. 41.00-43.50; Good 50-80 lb. 35.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 11.00-18.50.



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Vintage Auction

Tues., July 20, 1976

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	962	640	21
Last Week	1219	646	65
Last Year	1131	657	65

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 1-2.00 higher; cows fully 2.00 lower, instances 3.00 lower; bulls 2-3.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1075-1375 lb. 39.00-40.25; Choice mainly 2 1000-1325 lb. 39.25-40.50, around 12 head 40.75-41.75; Choice 2-4 1000-1350 lb. 38.25-39.50, couple lots 940-960 lb. 36.75-37.00; Choice 4 1075-1350 lb. 37.50-38.25; high Good and low Choice 2-3 37.00-38.50; Good 2-3 34.75-37.25; Standard 1-2 33.50-34.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 27.00-28.50, few 28.75-29.75 Cutter 1-2 24.75-27.50; Canner and low Cutter 22.50-24.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 34.25-36.50, few 36.50-37.00; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 31.75-34.50.

VEAL CALVES: Good and Choice vealers 2-5.00 higher, Standard and Good 75-110 lb. steady. Supply included 390 in graded sale of which 41 percent returned to farm.

VEALERS: Choice 48.00-54.00, couple 55.50-59.00; high Good and low Choice 39.00-47.00; Good 34.00-40.00; Standard and Good 90-115 lb. 27.00-34.00, 75-90 lb. 22.00-30.00; 50 head Utility 70-105 lb. 15.00-20.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Couple lots Standard and Good 110-115 lb. Holstein bulls 36.50-37.50, 55 head 100-105 lb. 40.50-42.00, 45 head 90-95 lb. 34.00-34.50; 25 head Standard 95-105 lb. Holstein heifers 34.50-35.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume of any one class for a market test, few Choice 75-90 lb. spring lambs 40.00-44.00.

Lancaster Feeder Cattle

Friday, July 16, 1976

	Feeder Cattle
Today	392
Last Friday	175

TREND: Insufficient volume of any class sold for a market test. Few Good to low Choice 550-825 lb. 34.25-37.50, couple lots Choice 660-710 lb. 39.00-39.50.

Lancaster Auction

Wed., July 21, 1976

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1239	86	1002	5
Last Wednesday	924	56	527	25
Last Year	897	43	785	0
Wednesday Auction	1190	92	1494	11
Last Wednesday's Auction	967	65	598	25

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers mostly steady; cows 1.00 lower; bulls 1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1120-1335 lb. 38.50-39.60; Choice 2-4 1000-1325 lb. 37.50-39.25; high Good and low Choice 2-3 36.75-38.10; Good 2-3 34.00-36.50; Standard 1-2 31.50-34.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 800-1000 lb. 34.75-37.50, part load Choice 3-4 1100-1250 lb. 32.35-33.85; Good 2-3 30.00-35.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 27.50-28.50, couple 28.50-29.60; Cutter 1-2 24.00-27.60.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 34.85-37.60; yield grade 2 1000-1250 lb. 31.00-34.50, few Choice 1000-1250 lb. bullocks 38.50-40.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady.

VEALERS: Choice 55.00-62.00; high Good and low Choice 45.00-55.00; Good 40.00-45.00; Standard and Good 95-110 lb. 33.00-39.00.

SHEEP: No market test.

READ
LANCASTER
FARMING
FOR FULL
MARKET
REPORTS

New Holland

Thursday, July 22

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1642	597	63
Last Thursday	1533	630	26
Last Year	1199	500	0

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 25-50 higher; cows 1-2.00 lower, instances 3.00 lower on Utility; bullocks 2.00 lower; bulls 1-2.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1325 lb. 38.25-39.10, few 4-5 36.25-38.00; Choice mainly 2 1000-1300 lb. 38.75-39.25, five head 39.50-39.75; Choice 2-4 950-1300 lb. 37.25-38.75, few Choice 4-5 35.75-37.00; high Good and low Choice 2-3 36.00-37.50; Good 2-3 34.00-36.75; Standard 1-2 31.50-34.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 26.75-28.50, few 28.50-29.00; Cutter 1-2 24.00-27.25; Canner and low Cutter 22.50-24.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1275 lb. 35.00-37.10; Good 31.00-35.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 34.00-36.00, few 36.00-36.50; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 31.00-34.00, few 29.25-31.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1-3.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 60.00-68.00, five head 71.00-75.00; Choice 49.00-57.00; high Good and low Choice 41.00-49.00; Good 100-140 lb. 35.00-42.00; Standard and Good 90-105 lb. 28.00-34.00, Standard 70-85 lb. 25.00-31.00, few Utility 65-90 lb. 19.00-25.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Standard and Good 95-110 lb. Holstein bulls 35.00-43.00.

SHEEP: Slaughter ewes fully steady.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 14.00-20.00.

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Lancaster Weekly

Friday, July 23, 1976

	CATTLE	CALVES	
This week	5600	1575	
Last week	5483	1564	
Last year	5202	1527	

CATTLE: Slaughter steers 25-50 higher with extremes on Tuesday 1.25 higher; cows 1-2.00 lower, instances 3.00 lower; bullocks 2.00 lower; bulls 2-3.00 lower. Supply included 69 percent slaughter steers, 9 percent cows, 6 percent bulls, 4 percent heifers with the balances feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1075-1375 lb. 38.25-39.50, with sales on Tuesday up to 40.25; Choice mainly 2 1000-1300 lb. 38.75-39.75 with 12 head early part of week 40.75-41.75; Choice 2-4 1000-1350 lb. 37.25-39.25, few 4-5 35.75-37.00; high Good and low Choice 2-3 1000-1300 lb. 36.00-38.00; Good 2-3 34.00-36.75; Standard 1-2 31.50-34.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 800-1000 lb. 34.00-37.50, part load Choice 3-4 1100-1250 lb. 32.35-33.85; Good 2-3 30.00-35.00; Standard 1-2 27.25-30.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 26.75-28.50, few early part of week 29.00-30.35; Cutter 1-2 24.00-27.50; Canners and low Cutter 22.00-24.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1275 lb. 35.00-38.00, few head Wednesday 38.50-40.50; Good 975-1250 lb. 31.00-35.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 34.00-36.50, few 36.50-38.50 with one load on Monday 37.50-39.85 with five head 40.00-40.85; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 31.00-34.50, few at the close 29.25-31.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1-3.00 higher.

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Lancaster grain prices

formerly
LOCAL GRAIN
Thursday, July 22

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating area feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn and soybean meal which are per ton.

The average prices quoted Thursday, July 22, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	87.50	92.50
Shelled Corn	3.16	3.35
Barley	2.18	2.32
Oats		
Local	1.62½	1.81
Western	1.84½	2.05
Wheat		
Millers	3.10	3.20
Soybeans	6.20	——
Soybean Meal		223.50

VEALERS: Prime 60.00-68.00, few head 70-75.00; Choice 49.00-62.00; high Good and low Choice 42.00-50.00, Good 100-140 lb. 34.00-42.00, Standard and Good 90-110 lb 27.00-35.00, Standard 75-90 lb 22.00-30.00; few Utility 65-95 lb. 15.00-25.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Couple lots Standard and Good 110-115 lb Holstein bulls 36.50-37.50; Standard and Good 95-105 lb. 35.00-43.00, 45 head 90-95 lb 34.00-34.50; 25 head Standard 95-105 lb. Holstein heifers 34.50-35.00.

LEBANON VALLEY LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
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2·30 P M - Fat Steers, Bulls Cows & Veal
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12 00 Noon Hay Straw & Ear Corn
12 30 P M Dairy Sale
THURSDAY'S ACTION:
11 00 A M - Beef Sale
Order of Sale Bulls, Fat Steers, Cows, Veal
NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, PA
Abram W Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-4341

Hog Markets

Lancaster Market

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 2-3.00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-240 lb. 49.50-50.00. US 1-2 200-240 lb. 48.50-48.75. US 1-3 200-250 lb. 48.00-48.50.

Peoria Auction

PEORIA HOGS 2500.

Barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher.

US 1-2 200-230 lb. 47.50-48.00 60 48.25; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 47.00-47.50.

Lancaster Auction

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 1-2.00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 46.75-47.10; US 1 few Head 200-235 lb. 48.00; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 46.00-46.75; US 2-3 200-235 lb. 45.50-46.00; 240-255 lb. 44.00-45.10; couple lots 270-275 lb. 40.25-40.35.

Vintage

Paradise, Pa.
Saturday, July 17, 1976
521 Head.

No. 1-190-235 lbs. 51.00-51.50; No. 2-200-230 lbs. 50.00-50.85; No. 3-190-240 lbs. 49.00-49.75; Heavy Hogs 245-260 lbs. 45.00-48.75; Light Hogs 170-185 lbs. 45.75-48.00; Sows 375-500 lbs. 38.00-41.75; Boars 625 lbs. 33.25; 537 lbs. 33.00; 205 lbs. 36.00; 180 lbs. 35.25.

Wednesday, July 21, 1976
653 Head.

No. 1 200-255 lbs. 48.00-49.00; No. 2 200-220 lbs. 47.35-47.85; No. 3 200-240 lbs. 46.00-47.10; Heavy Hogs 260-300 lbs. 39-45; Light hogs 165-180 lbs. 33.75-36.00; Sows 30-33.50; Heavy Boars 26-27; Light Boars 30-33.50.

St. Louis

ST. LOUIS HOGS 3500.

Barrows and gilts 50-75 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 210-240 lb. 48.00-48.25. US 1-3 200-250 lb. 47.50-48.00.

Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS HOGS 1000.

Barrows and gilts 50-75 higher.

US 1-2 200-230 lb. 47.75-48.25. US 1-3 200-245 lb. 47.25-47.75.

Lancaster Feeder Pigs

Tuesday, July 20, 1976

	Feeder Pigs
Today	2748
Two weeks ago	2429

TREND: Compared to two weeks ago US 1-2 4-6.00 lower, instance 10.00 lower; US 2-3 steady to 4.00 lower; all prices on a per hundred weight basis.

US 1-2 36-47 lb. 81.00-89.50; 50-62 lb. 74.00-86.50; 140 head 56-57 lb. 71.50-72.00; 63-69 lb. 68.00-76.00; couple lots 84-89 lb. 61.00-64.00.

US 2-3 30 head 23 lb. 100.00; 30-37 lb. 81.00-96.00; 38-55 lb. 70.00-80.00; couple lots 57-69 lb. 62.00-70.00.

UTILITY: 125 head 20-35 lb. 51.00-56.00.

Special Feeder Pig Sale

SPECIAL FEEDER PIG SALE
July 19, 1976
Tappahannock, Va.

There were 687 head sold. All pigs were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on USDA standards and sold by the hundredweight.

US 1 & 2 30-50 lbs. $76.50-85.50; 50-70 lbs. $69.00-75.00; 70-100 lbs. $54.00-61.50; 100-130 lbs. $52.25.

US 3 30-50 lbs. $74.00-78.00; 50-70 lbs. $64.50-71.00; 70-100 lbs. $51.25-58.00; 100-130 lbs. $52.00.

US Utilities 30-40 lbs., $76.00, 40-50 lbs. $77.50, 50-70 lbs. $72.00.

US 4 40-60 lbs. $76.00, 60-90 lbs. $74.50.

Feeder Pig Sale
Friday, July 16, 1976
394 Head.

No. 3 34-59 lbs. 81-89; No. 2 45-51 lbs. 70-79.50; No. 2 & 3 30-72 lbs. 46-63.

There once was an English duke who was so proud he would never allow his children to sit in his presence and only spoke to his servants by signs.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, July 22)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	New York Fresh Eggs
July				
August	40.70	44.10		58.50
September				59.90
October	43.25	39.85		57.50
November			5.29	60.50
December	44.30	39.80		61.00
January 1977				
February	44.47	39.10	-	
March			6.42	
April			7.36	
May			8.15	

Trend — Cattle are Higher, Hogs are Lower, Potatoes are Mixed, and Eggs are Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES

(Closing bids as of Thursday, July 22)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
July				
August			6.42½	183.70
September	2.81¼	3.49½	6.46	184.00
October				185.20
November			6.56	
December	2.72¼	3.62½		186.30
January 1977			6.61¼	188.50
February				
March	2.81¼	3.75	6.67½	190.00
May		3.79½	6.68	191.00

Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Lower, and Soybean Meal is Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

SLAUGHTER UNDER FEDERAL INSPECTION
FIRST FOUR DAYS

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
THIS WEEK	583,000	941,000	104,000
LAST WEEK	593,000	940,000	106,000
LAST YEAR	546,000	842,000	110,000

The city located at the highest altitude in the United States is Leadville, Colorado, more than 10,000 feet above sea level.

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NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE
AUGUST 3, 1976

Pigs will be received from 6 A.M. to 11 A.M.

You can save yourself 25c per head by tagging your feeder pigs at home. We supply free State tags at our office.

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NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE
TUESDAY, AUG. 3—1 P.M.

Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff.

FEEDER PIGS WILL BE RECEIVED AT 6 A.M. RATHER THAN 7 A.M. (6 A.M. TO 11 A.M.)

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12:30 P.M. - Dairy Cows
7:00 P.M. - Small Animal Sale

We will have consignments from Alfred Albright, Bob Kennedy, Ray Keiper and Kelly Bowser.

Bring a Load and Buy a Load.

For Special Sales and Herd Dispersals on the farm or at our barn or other market information call: Office 717-733-2444. Res. 717-838-4318

Walter H. Risser, Proprietor

Poultry Market Reports

Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday, July 19 to Friday, July 23

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	69	71	71	72	72
Large	66	68	68	69	69
Mediums	60	60	60	61	61
Pullets	44	44	44	44	44
Peewees	31	31	31	31	31
BROWN					
Large	67	68	68	69	69
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	59	61	61	62	62
Checks	39	40	40	41	41

Tone — Large fully steady to firm. Mediums full steady.

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, July 20, 1976

Prices increased on large and extra large since Friday while other sizes were unchanged. Demand for cartoned eggs was fair with limited retail sales in some areas. Resort business noted picking up. Supplies adequate on large and extra large, short of medium and jumbo.

Prices paid producers, cents per dozen, cases exchanged for loose eggs picked up at the farm, Grade A yield basis:

BROWN	JUMBO	EX LGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
Range	70-75	58-63	54-59	47-52	27-32
Mostly	71-74	59-62	55-56	48-51	28-31
WHITES					
Range		53½-62	53-58	45-52	-

BOSTON: Prices to retailers - sales to volume buyers, consumer grade brown eggs in cartons delivered: store door:

A EXTRA LARGE	A LARGE	A MEDIUM
73-76	69-72	62-65

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.		
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	60	61
Class 2 - Large	45 lbs.	57	57
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	51	51
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	35	36
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	48	49
Checks	48 lbs.	42	43

Baltimore Eggs

Thursday, July 22, 1976

Demand spotty ranging slow to fairly good, supplies adequate.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min. one case sale).

White: Grade A Large 70-75; Grade Medium 64-67.

Lancaster Farming

P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, PA 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, PA 17543
Record-Express Office Building
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-1164
Dieter Krieg, Editor
Joanne Spahr, Associate Editor
Judy Mitchell, Berks Correspondent

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For Address Change form or new subscription see Classified Section.

Members of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn, Pa Newspaper Publishers Association, and National Newspaper Association

Delmarva Poultry

Thursday, July 22, 1976

Ready to cook movement fair. Slaughter schedules moderate. Today's LTL asking prices held about steady at 42 cents on Plant Grade and 43 cents on US Grade A.

Advance interest slow in developing. Live supplies fully adequate though weights remained lighter then desired. Undertone unsettled.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate includes mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarve.

Range: US Grade A 43-44, Plant Grade 42-43, Premium X US Grade A 45-49, Premium X Plant Grade 44-47.

Wtd. Ave.: US Grade A 43.15, Plant Grade 42.39; Premium X US Grade A 47.94; Premium X Plant Grade 46.76.

Philadelphia Eggs

Thursday, July 22, 1976

Prices unchanged to higher on large and extra large. Unchanged on mediums. Cartoning demand fairly good. Offerings barely adequate to short of needs on all sizes except fully adequate on smalls.

Undertone fairly steady to firm.

White eggs in cartons, delivered: store door.

A Extra Large 67-72½; A Large 65½-71½; A Mediums 60-63.

Fogelsville Poultry

Prices paid dock weights, cent per pound, except where noted.

Sale of July 13, 1976.

Hens, heavy type 14-29, mostly 17-22; Pullets 30-45, mostly 41-44; Roasters 38-42½, mostly 39-41; Ducks 50½; Drakes 42½-51; Geese 40; Rabbits 25-43, mostly 35-42; Guineas 2.20-2.24; Pigeons (per pr.) 85-3.60.

Total coops sold 352.

Sale of July 20, 1976.

Hens, heavy type 15½-25, mostly 16-18; Pullets 32-44, mostly 38-44; Roasters 18-34, mostly 30-34; Ducks 25-35; Rabbits 16-49½, mostly 42-45; Guineas 1.80½-1.90½; Pigeons (per pr.) 81-3.00.

Total coops sold 195.

Poultry Received - Mon. 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tues. 7 a.m. to 12 noon.

Directions - Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit, North to stop light in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one block, turn left, again at Cracker Barrel Restaurant. Auction right side 100 feet from your last left turn.

Eastern Pa. & N.J. Poultry

Wednesday, July 21

Prices trended higher within unchanged ranges on light type hens. Offerings fully adequate for a good processor demand. Offerings of heavy hens adequate for only a fair call.

Light Type Hens 10-15, mostly 14½ in Pa.; Mostly 14½-15 in N.J.

Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Hay Markets

Green Dragon

Green Dragon
July 16, 1976

30 loads hay.

Alfalfa, couple loads 84.00 & 91.00; Timothy, few loads 40.00-47.00; Mixed hay 40.00-66.00; Orchard Grass hay, one load 63.00; Straw, 6 loads 53.50-54.00; Corn, 22 loads 85.00-97.00.

Harvey Z. Martin

Hay, Straw and
Ear Corn Sale
Leola, Pa.
Wednesday, July 21, 1976
53 Loads

Alfalfa 72 to 96; poor Alfalfa 42; Timothy 39 to 59; Clover 44 to 75; Mixed Hay 44 to 83; Straw 51 to 67; Ear Corn 88.50 to 99.50.

New Holland Hay

New Holland
Sales Stables, Inc.
Hay, Straw and
Grain Sale
Monday, July 19, 1976
11:00 a.m.

61 Loads of Hay, Straw and Ear Corn sold as follows: Alfalfa 58 to 65, 2 loads 97 and 103; Mixed Hay 50-68, several loads with rain damage 38-43; Timothy 50-67; Meadow Grass 14 to 47; Straw 58-70; Ear Corn, 7 loads 93 to 97.50.

Regional Hay

Hay Prices For
Southeastern & So.
Central Pennsylvania

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw steady to $5 higher.

Alfalfa 60.00-70.00; Mixed hay 40.00-50.00; Timothy hay 35.00-50.00; Straw 35.00-45.00; Mulch 20.00-30.00.

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DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Old Rt. 11 Danville, Pa.
Phone (717) 275-2880

SALE EVERY MONDAY 2 P.M.

Horse Sale 2nd Sat. Every Month 10:30 A.M.

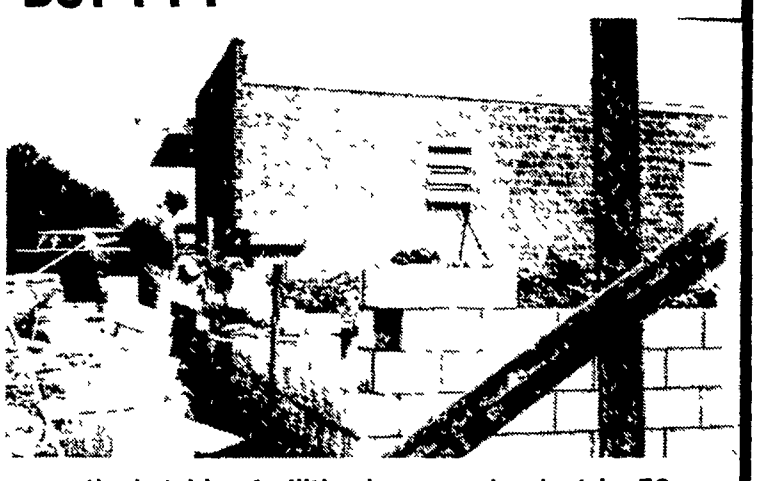
OWNER: MELVIN M. LEHMAN
717-964-3621 Res.
717-275-2880 Bus.

SOME FOLKS ARE CONTENT WITH PUTTING ON A GOOD FRONT!

[We've had ours since 1974!]

BUT . . .

at Moyer's, we, like all good poultrymen, are more concerned with what's happening at the "business end".



This week construction has begun to increase the hatching facilities in our main plant by 50 percent. This addition will help to assure you the best quality chicks available through an all new, controlled air flow, hatching environment.

Moyer's CHICKS, INC.

DEKALB
BROWN & WHITE
EGG LAYERS

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(215) 536-3155

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WHITE MT.
BROILERS

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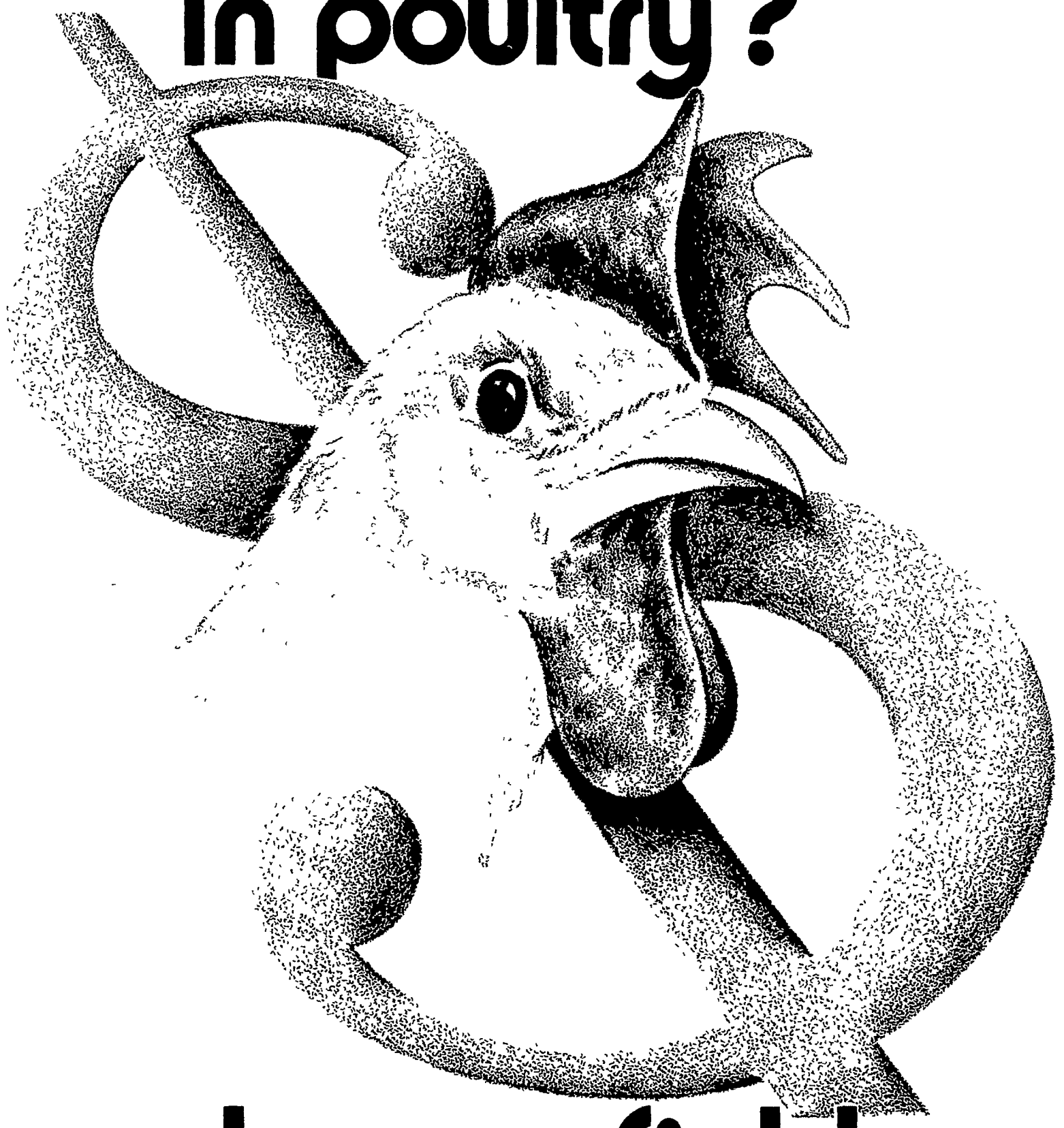

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Switch to Pennfield feeds and put this team of professionals to work for you: chemists, nutritionists, veterinarians, production personnel, computer technicians, business and marketing analysts, deliverymen, quality control specialists, financial experts, and more . . . led by your Pennfield Area Manager who will put them all together to develop and service a customized, profit-oriented program for you!

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Mr. Noah Gehman
711 Rohrerstown Rd., Lancaster, PA 17604

Dear Noah,

I'm always interested in increased profits . . . please have your manager in my area contact me for a free evaluation of my poultry business.

My business is:

☐ Broilers _____ *(number)* ☐ Layers _____ *(number)*

☐ Turkeys _____ *(number)* ☐ Other _____ *(number)*

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE _____

Livestock market and auction news

Pa. Auction Summary

July 16, 1976

CATTLE 8846. Compared with 6093 head last week, and 9722 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers weak to $1 lower. Slaughter heifers mostly 25 cents to 75 cents lower, Utility steady. Slaughter cows steady to strong. Slaughter bullocks 25 cents to $1 lower. Slaughter bulls 25 cents to 75 cents higher. STEERS: Few High Choice & Prime No. 2-4 36.10-39.10, Choice No. 2-4 36.00-39.00, Good 33.85-36.50, Standard 31.00-34.70, Utility 28.50-31.00. HEIFERS: Choice 33.75-36.60, Good 31.00-34.60, Standard 29.00-32.75, Utility 25.00-29.60. COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 28.70-32.30, Cutters 26.80-30.00, Canners 23.50-28.00, Shells down to 20.00. BULLOCKS: Few Choice 36.85-39.60, Good 33.00-36.75, Standard 30.25-34.85, Utility 27.00-32.60. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2000 lbs. 33.00-39.75, No. 2 950-1650 lbs. 31.00-36.50.

FEEDER CATTLE: Uneven. Few Choice 300-500 lbs. feeder steers 38.00-45.50, Good 300-900 lbs. 27.50-35.75, Medium 25.50-33.50; Good 300-700 lbs. feeder heifers 27.00-32.00, Medium 22.00-29.50; Good 300-750 lbs. feeder bulls 32.50-36.00, Medium 26.00-32.25.

CALVES 4759. Compared with 3603 head last week, and 4789 head a year ago. Vealers grading Standard to Choice $1 to $3 higher, Utility $3 to $5 higher. VEALERS: Few Prime 59.00-72.00, Choice 50.00-62.00, Good 42.00-51.00, Standard 35.00-45.00, few Utility 110-130 lbs. 37.50-41.00, 90-120 lbs. 28.00-39.00, 70-85 lbs. 25.00-35.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 34.00-44.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 90-200 lbs. 34.00-45.00.

HOGS 8172. Compared with 4195 head last week, and 8188 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts 25 cents to 50 cents lower, spots $1 lower. BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 210-240 lbs. 52.10-53.40, No. 1-3 195-245 lbs. 50.60-52.50, No. 2-3 185-255 lbs. 49.00-51.00, No. 2-4 240-300 lbs. 44.50-49.00, No. 1-3 120-185 lbs. 40.00-49.75. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 38.00-43.00, few to 45.00, No. 2-3 300-650 lbs. 35.00-38.25. Boars 29.00-38.50.

FEEDER PIGS 1606. Compared with 1486 head last week, and 1403 head a year ago. Feeder pigs $2 to $5 lower. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 16.00-31.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 20.50-42.00 No. 1-3 50-100 lbs. 38.00-49.00 per head.

SHEEP 821. Spring slaughter lambs mostly steady to $2 lower. Choice 40-100 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 39.50-51.50, Good 40-100 lbs. 32.00-46.75. Slaughter ewes 10.00-19.50.

Martinsburg Auction

Martinsburg, Pa.
July 19, 1976

CATTLE 192. Compared with last Monday's market; Choice slaughter steers 36.00-38.00, Good 34.00-37.00, Standard 30.00-34.00, Utility 27.50-31.00. Choice slaughter heifers 35.00-37.50, Good 33.50-35.50, Standard 28.00-32.00, Utility 26.50-29.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 27.50-30.00, Cutters 25.50-28.50, Canners 23.00-26.00, Shells down to 18.00-24.00. Good slaughter bullocks 31.00-34.00, Standard 30.00-34.00, Utility 29.50-32.00. Yield Grade No. 2 900-1600 lbs. slaughter bulls 31.00-35.00.

CALVES 320. Choice vealers 48.50-60.00, Good 45.00-50.00, Standard 35.00-44.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 26.00-35.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 34.00-50.00.

HOGS 214. US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs barrows & gilts 49.00-50.00, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 47.50-49.50, No. 2-3 185-250 lbs. 45.50-47.50, No. 1-3 130-150 lbs. 45.00-48.00. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. sows 40.00-43.00, No. 2-3 300-650 lbs. 36.00-40.00. Few Boars 30.00.

FEEDER PIGS 65. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 14.00-20.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 20.50-26.00 per head.

SHEEP 15. Good 70-85 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 35.00-40.00. Few Slaughter ewes 10.00-19.50.

LANCASTER STOCKYARD SALES

Slaughter Sales - Mon. & Wed. 11:00 A.M.
Vealers, Lambs, Hogs-Mon. & Wed. 11:00 A.M.
Stocker & Feeder Sale - Friday 12 Noon
Hogs Sold Sat. - Private Treaty 7-12 Noon

NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE
AUG. 3 - 1 P.M.
(Chutes open at 6 A.M.)

PRIVATE TREATY DAILY
LANCASTER STOCKYARDS, INC.
(717) 394-2611

Thomasville

Thomasville, PA
July 21, 1976

CATTLE 129. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers 50 cents to 75 cents higher. Slaughter cows steady, 50 cents to $1 lower. Choice slaughter steers 36.25-38.00, Good 34.00-35.85, Standard 27.00-32.25. Individual Choice slaughter heifer at 35.85, few Standard 28.10-30.10, Couple Utility 21.25 and 24.85. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 27.60-29.50, Cutters 25.00-27.60, Canners 22.00-25.25, Shells down to 19.50. Individual Standard slaughter bullock at 28.85, individual Utility 24.85. Couple Yield Grade No. 1, 985 and 1150 lbs. slaughter bulls 37.10 and 38.00, individual Yield Grade No. 2, 1440 lbs. at 33.00. Medium 300-700 lbs. feeder steers 25.10-34.25. Few Medium 300-545 lbs. feeder heifers 22.00-30.50. Few Medium 325-620 lbs. feeder bulls 22.25-30.75.

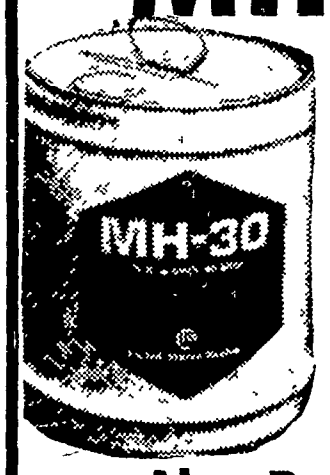
CALVES 76. Vealers grading Standard to Choice $1 to $2.50 higher, Utility unevenly steady. Few Choice vealers 51.00-55.00, few Good 47.50-50.00, Standard 40.00-45.50, Utility 90-120 lbs. 30.00-39.00, 65-85 lbs. 28.50-33.00. Farm Calves: Few Holstein bulls 80-100 lbs. 29.50-38.00.

HOGS 35. Two lots US No. 2-3 210 lbs. barrows and gilts at 45.10, few No. 2-4 240 lbs. 42.00-42.75. Couple US No. 1-3 380 and 480 lbs. sows 36.25 and 36.75, few No. 2-3 500-725 lbs. 30.00-35.00. Couple Boars 33.25 and 34.75.

FEEDER PIGS 37. One lot US No. 1-3 10 lbs. feeder pigs 11.50 per head, No. 1-3 25-30 lbs. 24.00-32.00, lot No. 1-3 40 lbs. at 33.50 per head.

SHEEP 15. One lot Choice 70 lbs. spring slaughter lambs at 40.00. Slaughter ewes 12.00-14.00.

MH-30



THE DEPENDABLE TOBACCO SUCKER INHIBITOR

Also Royal MH-30
FOR MORE DETAILS CONTACT US
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Smoketown, Pa. 717-299-2571

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SEMEN $12 an ampule

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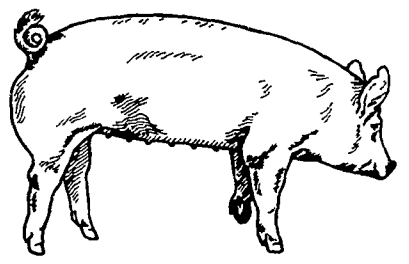

HOGS WEIGHED IMMEDIATELY!

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EVERY MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

PENN PACKING BUYING STATION

AT GREEN DRAGON LIVESTOCK SALE

1 Mile North of Ephrata RD3, Pa.

Call for Market Quotes each morning

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Hy-Line® BRAND CHICKS

- Step 2 in a profitable egg production business is to keep your house as full as possible for as long as possible of HARDY, STRONG, and HIGH PRODUCING LAYERS . . .
- An empty cage or less than a full house does not add to your income potential . . .
- For a bird which has BRED-IN RESISTANCE to cannibalism, leucosis, prolapse and other general livability problems and is TAME, CONTENTED and PEACEFUL as well . . .

Hy-Line® BRAND CHICKS

TRY THE NEWEST MODEL HY-LINE W-36 AS YOUR NEXT BIRD!

"The new combination layer that puts it all together"

Hy-Line® BRAND CHICKS

Here are depletion figures from 7 LOCAL Lancaster County flocks, all of which are producing eggs at a HIGH RATE with STRONG shells on LOW FEED INTAKE and LIVING REAL WELL!			
Flock	Quantity	Average Loses Per Month	Total Losses to Date (9 Months)
A	4000	0.255%	2.30%
B	6000	0.262%	2.36%
C	4000	0.442%	3.98%
D	6000	0.538%	4.85%
E	6000	0.548%	4.94%
F	8000	0.570%	5.13%
G	10200	0.615%	5.54%
Average	6314	0.462%	4.16%

★Your average losses per month should be UNDER ½ PERCENT!!!
★You have the right to expect this type of depletion. It is being done locally on litter floors (cages should do better).
★You can accomplish this by trying the new combination layer that puts it all together

TRY THE NEWEST MODEL HY-LINE W-36 AS YOUR NEXT BIRD!

CONTACT:

HY-CROSS COMPANY
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(215) 348-2661

BEN K. STOLTZFUS
384 E. Main St.
Leola, PA 17540

FRANK M. LOEW, JR.
RD4 Quakertown, PA 18951
(215) 536-3356

Livestock market and auction news

Greencastle

Greencastle, Pa.
July 19, 1976

CATTLE 140. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows $1 to $1.50 lower. Individual Choice slaughter steer at 36.75, couple Good 34.10 and 34.35, individual Standard at 28.00. Couple Choice slaughter heifers 35.85 and 36.00, few Standard 27.25-31.00, couple Utility 26.00 and 26.35. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 28.35-29.00, Cutters 25.50-27.50, Canners 22.00-25.35, Shells down to 17.25. Few Good slaughter bullocks 32.75-34.85. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1195-1525 lbs. slaughter bulls 35.50-36.75, couple Yield Grade No. 2, 1050 and 1160 lbs. 33.35 and 33.85. Medium and Good 270-675 lbs. feeder steers 27.50-33.75. Medium 320-760 lbs. feeder heifers 23.00-27.75. Medium 340-515 lbs. feeder bulls 24.25-30.25.

CALVES 206. Vealers grading Utility fully steady. Few Prime vealers 62.00-64.00, individual Choice at 52.00, Good 47.00-50.00, few Standard 43.50-46.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 34.00-42.00, 70-85 lbs. 31.50-36.00.

HOGS 45. US No. 2-3 200-210 lbs. barrows and gilts 48.60-48.75, No. 2-4 250-260 lbs. 45.00-48.25, lot No. 1-3 165 lbs. at 40.10. Few US No. 1-3 345-505 lbs. sows 36.50-36.75. Few Boars 33.25-38.50.

FEEDER PIGS 34. US No. 1-3 35-40 lbs. feeder pigs 28.00-37.00 per head.

SHEEP 30. Lot Good 75 lbs. spring slaughter lambs at 30.50, lot Utility 50 lbs. at 21.00. Slaughter ewes 14.75-15.00.

Dewart

Dewart, Pa.
July 19, 1976

CATTLE 184. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter steers grading Good & Choice weak to 75 cents lower. Slaughter cows 75 cents to $1.75 lower. Choice No. 2-4 1000-1250 lbs. slaughter steers 35.75-37.75, Good 34.00-36.10, few Standard 33.10-34.00. Few Choice slaughter heifers 33.25-34.50, few Standard 31.50-32.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 28.85-32.25, Cutters 26.00-29.00, Canners 23.75-26.10, few Shells down to 21.25. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 38.00-38.50, Good 34.75-37.75, few Standard 32.25-34.50, few Utility 30.75. Yield Grade No. 1 1100-1500 lbs. slaughter bulls 32.85-36.00.

CALVES 196. Vealers $1 to $2 lower. One Prime vealer at 56.00, Choice 47.00-52.00, Good 39.00-46.00, few Standard 37.00-40.00, Utility 90-105 lbs. 34.00-38.00, 70-85 lbs. 30.00-33.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 37.00-44.00.

HOGS 217. Barrows & Gilts $3.50 to $4 lower. US No. 1-2 190-220 lbs. barrows & gilts 48.90-49.40, No. 1-3 210-240 lbs. 47.80-49.00, No. 2-3 220-250 lbs. 46.00-47.50. Few US No. 1-3 350-575 lbs. sows 40.00-40.60. Few Boars 30.50-45.00.

FEEDER PIGS 142. US No. 1-3 15-20 lbs. feeder pigs 15.00-21.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 25.00-35.00, lot No. 1-3 90 lbs. 38.00 per head.

SHEEP 7. Few Choice 80-110 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 49.50-50.00.

East Coast Carlot Meats

July 21, 1976

East Coast Carlot trade CAF Boston to Washington area inclusive.

Compared to Tuesday's close: demand and commitments light for beef as reported by USDA. Choice 3's steady to 2.00 lower, no comparison on other. Canner and cutter cow beef 1.00 lower. Spring lamb compared to last week mostly 2.00 lower. Fresh pork: sknd. hams uneven 14-17 lbs. 1.00 lower 17-20 lbs. 1.00 higher.

Steer Beef

Choice 2-3 600-750 lbs. few early 63.50 no comparison; 3 600-800 lbs. 60.00-61.00, bulk 61.00 steady to 2.00 lower; 4 600-800 lbs. ltd. early 59.00 no comparison; 4 800-900 lbs. ltd. early 58.00 no comparison; 4 600-900 lbs. load late 56.00 no comparison;

Good 3 600-800 lbs. load 57.00 no comparison.

Cow Beef

Canner - Cutter 1-2 350 up 54.00 1.00 lower.

Choice 3
Primal Beef Cuts

Steer Hinds 145-190 lbs. 75.50-76.00 no comparison.

Arm Chucks 90-130 lbs. 48.00 no comparison.

Full Plates 28.00-29.50 no comparison.

Short Plates 28.00 no comparison.

Briskets 34.00-35.00 no comparison.

Spring Lamb
Carcass Choice
and Prime 3-4

55 lbs. down 100.00-102.00 2.00 lower.

65 lbs. down 98.00-101.00, bulk 99.00 mostly 2.00 lower.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins 14 lbs. down 95.00; 14-17 lbs. 95.00.

Picnics 8 up 65.25.

Sknd. Hams 14-17 lbs. 77.25-77.50 1.00 lower; 17-20 lbs. load 75.25-75.50 1.00 higher.

Bellies, sdls. 14-16 lbs. 72.25; 16-18 lbs. 70.25; 18-20 lbs. 70.25.

Boneless Beef 90 pct. chem. lean, fresh 75.00-77.50.

Boneless Beef 85 pct. chem. lean, 72.00-72.50.

Beef trimmings 50 pct. chem. lean, fresh 30.00-31.50.

Pork Trimmings 50 pct. visual fresh 65.00.

Pork trimmings 80 pct. visual fresh 71.00.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, July 21

Reported receipts of 75 cows, 2 heifers and no bulls. Market stronger than last week's market.

Load of Canadian fresh cows 500-675; load of Pennsylvania fresh cows 625-790, springers 570-985; load of Wisconsin fresh cows 620-825.

Locally consigned cows 500-715; and springing heifers 450-625.

New Holland Horse

Monday, July 19

Reported receipts of 430 horses, mules, and ponies. Market steady with last week's market.

Load of Florida driving horses 220-460; load of Tennessee driving horses 300-875; load of Tennessee riding horses 265-665; load of Tennessee riding horses 220-420.

Better horses 275-425; driving horses 175-590; riding horses 150-250; lightweight killers 24-26; heavyweight killer 18-22; mares 25-55; colts 10-25; geldings 25-50; and larger ponies 60-120.

New Holland

HOGS: 1152.

Retail, 50.50-52.50, heavyweight 46.00-48.00, lightweight 45.00-47.00, wholesale 48.50-50.50, sows 36.00-39.50, boars 34.00-36.00.

JULY is for

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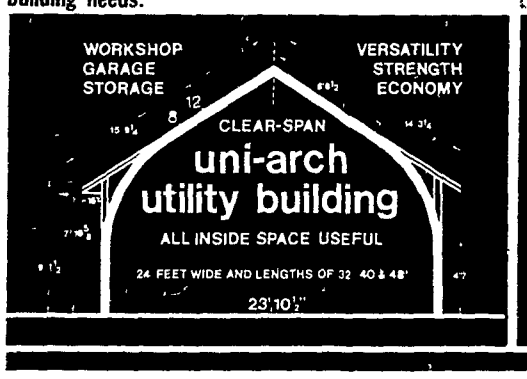

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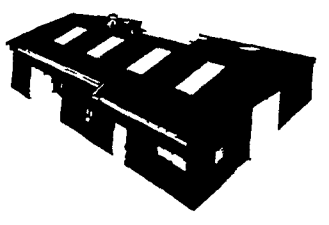

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NAME.....
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Livestock market and auction news

Leesport

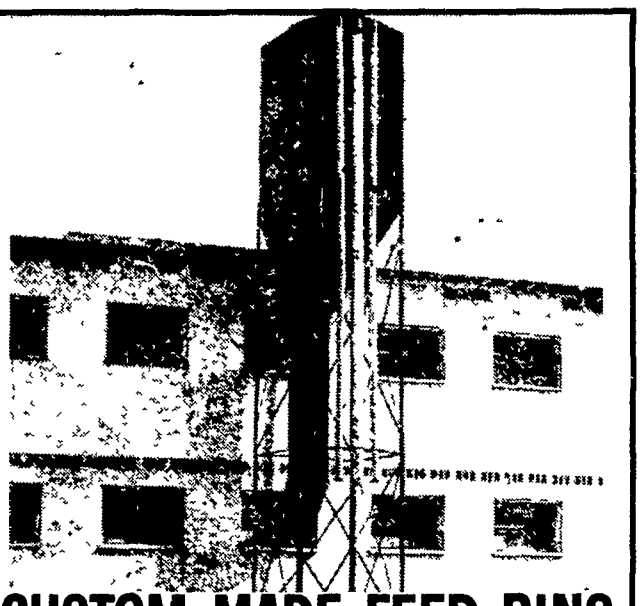
CATTLE 270. Supply included 62 percent head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers steady to 75 cents higher. Slaughter cows $1 to $2 lower. Few High Choice and Prime No. 3-4, 1100-1200 lbs. slaughter steers 38.00-39.00, Choice No. 2-4, 950-1300 lbs. 36.75-38.00, Good 34.00-37.10, Standard 32.75-35.00, few Utility 28.75-31.85. Choice and Prime No. 2-4, 800-1245 lbs. slaughter heifers 34.00-36.50, few Standard and Good 30.00-33.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 27.85-28.85, few Commercial 24.85-28.75, Cutters 25.10-27.75, Canners 23.00-25.25, Shells down to 18.00. Choice slaughter bullocks 35.00-37.35, few Good 33.75-35.00, few Standard 31.10-33.85, few Utility 25.00-28.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1245-1710 lbs. slaughter bulls 34.00-39.10, individual Yield Grade No. 2 at 33.00. Choice 320-465 lbs. feeder steers 40.00-42.00, individual Prime at 45.50, Good 350-850 lbs. 32.50-37.50, few Medium 400-700 lbs. 27.00-32.00. Good 315-525 lbs. feeder bulls 31.50-35.00.

CALVES 153. Vealers mostly $6 to $7 lower. Few Choice vealers 48.00-54.00, Good 38.00-45.00, Standard 32.00-37.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 29.00-33.00, 70-85 lbs. 22.00-28.00. Farm Calves: Holstein Bulls 95-110 lbs. 32.00-39.50; Few Beef cross bulls and heifers 75-110 lbs. 30.00-42.00.

HOGS 263. Barrows and gilts $2 to 2.50 lower. Few US No. 1-2 210-215 lbs. barrows and gilts 48.25-48.85, No. 1-3 195-245 lbs. 47.60-48.35, No. 2-3 190-245 lbs. 47.00-48.10. US No. 1-3 260-475 lbs. sows 34.00-38.75, individual's 41.00 and 44.25, No. 2-3 295-580 lbs. 30.25-35.00, individual at 25.00 and 28.00. Few Boars 29.00-32.00, light weights 32.75-39.00.

FEEDER PIGS 130. US No. 1-3 25-30 lbs. feeder pigs 22.00-28.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-45 lbs. 30.00-36.50, No. 1-3 50-65 lbs. 30.00-35.50 per head, few Utility 30-45 lbs. 20.00-24.00 per head.

SHEEP 21. Individual Choice 60 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 44.00 and 50.00, Utility and Good 45-60 lbs. 36.00-42.00. Slaughter ewes 12.50-15.00.



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Omaha Cattle

July 22

Weekly 51 — Cattle - compared with the previous week's close, slaughter steers and heifers closed steady to 25 cents higher, losing most of an early price advance. Cows 2.50-3.00 lower, bulls 3.00-4.00 lower.

Four day receipts this week 14,900 compared 14,100 previous week and 14,600 a year ago.

STEERS: At the close, Choice 2-4 1050-1300 lbs. 37.00-38.25 with three loads mainly 3 1075-1200 lbs. 38.50-38.75. Choice, some with end of Prime, 3 with large percentage 4 1200-1375 lbs. 35.25-36.50, some 4-5 33.00-34.00. Fore part of week Choice 2-4 1050-1300 lbs. 37.50-39.00, bulk 38.00-39.00 with few loads Choice 3 1075-1225 lbs. 39.15-39.50. At the close, Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 975-1200 lbs. 36.00-37.00. Good 2-3 33.00-36.00. Standard and Good 2-3 31.00-32.00.

Average of LS 214 detailed quotations, for Choice 900-1100 lb. steers this week 38.22, Choice 1100-1300 lbs. 37.72. Average weight steers this week 1133 lbs. as compared 1124 lbs. previous week. Average weight heifers this week 981 lbs. as compared 953 lbs. previous week.

HEIFERS: At the close, Choice 2-4 875-1075 lbs. 36.00-37.50, largely 36.50-37.25, package 950 lbs. 38.00 at week's best time, Choice 2-4 875-1075 lbs. 37.00-38.25, three loads Choice 3 900-1000 lbs. 38.50-38.75. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 800-1000 lbs. closed 34.00-36.00. Good 2-3 32.50-35.00. Few Standard and Good 30.50-32.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial closed 23.50-24.00, occasionally 24.50. Canner and Cutter 20.00-23.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1&2 1300-1800 lbs. closed 30.00-33.00, few yield grade 1 33.50-34.00.

FEEDERS: Mostly Choice fleshy steers 900-1050 lbs. ranged 37.00-38.50, closed 37.00-37.50. Feeders, including around 1500 at the auction. Feeder steers and heifers firm to mostly 1.00 higher, instances 2.00 higher, except some partly finished fleshy steers over 800 lbs. weak to 1.00 lower. Supply mainly Good and Choice 400-800 lb. steers and 350-650 lb. heifers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 475-600 lbs. 37.00-40.50, 600-800 lbs. 36.75-39.00, few lots fleshy 775-875 lbs. 35.75-37.25. Mixed Good and Choice 35.50-37.00. Good 375-500 lbs. 33.25-35.00. Few lots Standard 500-775 lb. Holsteins 27.00-28.25.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 400-625 lbs. 32.25-35.00. Mixed Good and Choice 450-650 lbs. 30.00-32.75. Good 350-500 lbs. 27.00-30.00.

Chambersburg

Chambersburg, Pa.
July 15, 1976

CATTLE 345. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers $1.25 to $2.25 lower. Slaughter cows weak to $1 lower. Choice No. 2-3 1000-1250 lbs. slaughter steers 35.85-37.10, Good 33.85-36.00, Standard 32.25-33.85, few Utility 30.00-32.50. Choice slaughter heifers 33.75-36.00, Good 32.25-33.75, few Stanadard 31.50-32.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.50-31.60, one to 32.50, Cutters 27.50-30.25, Canners 24.60-27.50, Shells down to 22.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 34.85-36.75, few Standard 33.25-35.10, Utility 31.35-32.85. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1100-1600 lbs. slaughter bulls 33.00-39.60. Good 350-700 lbs. Feeder steers 27.50-32.50.

CALVES 581. Vealers grading Good & Choice about steady, Utility $4 to $5 higher. Prime vealers 64.00-72.00, Choice 54.00-64.00, Good 44.00-54,00, Standard 39.00-45.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 38.00-41.00, 70-85 lbs. 35.00-38.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 39.00-44.00. Slaughter calves 150-300 lbs. Choice 40.00-50.00, Good 36.00-46.00, Standard 32.00-39.00.

HOGS 52. Barrows & Gilts 50 cents to $1 lower. US No. 1-2 210-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 49.35-50.60. US No. 1-3 300-450 lbs. sows 35.00-40.00. Few Boars 27.00-33.00.

FEEDER PIGS 45. US No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. feeder pigs 23.00-30.00 per head.

SHEEP 30. Choice 85-125 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 39.00-47.00. Few Slaughter ewes 10.00-15.00.

Carlisle

Carlisle, Pa.
July 20, 1976

CATTLE 248. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading Choice $2.25 higher, Standard & Good about steady. Slaughter cows 50 cents to $1 lower, spots $2 lower. Few Choice No. 2-4 1095-1225 lbs. slaughter steers 38.00-39.25, Good 33.00-35.85, one Standard at 32.35, few Utility 21.50-27.50. One Choice slaughter heifer at 37.10, Good 31.00-35.00, few Standard 27.10-29.35, few Utility 22.50-26.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 28.75-29.75, Commercial 24.00-27.10, Cutters 26.10-28.50, Canners 23.10-25.75, Shells down to 19.85. Couple Standard slaughter bullocks 29.50 and 30.10, couple Utility 23.60 and 26.75. Few Yield Grade No. 2 1220-1725 lbs. slaughter bulls 33.10-34.50. Good 300-715 lbs. feeder steers 30.75-38.00, Good 425-715 lbs. feeder heifers 29.00-33.75, Medium 300-765 lbs. 23.00-28.50, Medium & Good 305-785 lbs. feeder bulls 23.75-32.50.

CALVES 194. Vealers grading Standard & Good steady to 50 cents lower, Utility $1 to $1.50 lower. One Choice vealer at 55.50, Good 46.00-50.00, Standard 40.00-45.50, Utility 90-120 lbs. 32.50-39.50, 70-85 lbs. 27.00-34.00, few 50-65 lbs. 11.00-24.50.

HOGS 233. Barrows & Gilts $1.50 to $2 lower. US No. 1-3 205-225 lbs. barrows & gilts 48.85-49.10, No. 2-3 190-240 lbs. 47.60-48.50, few No. 2-4 240-290 lbs. 41.10-45.00, No. 1-3 175-180 lbs. 44.75-46.00. US No. 1-3 320-465 lbs. sows 38.00-40.00, No. 2-3 400-605 lbs. 32.75-37.25. Boars 32.00-33.75.

FEEDER PIGS 135. US No. 1-3 10-15 lbs. feeder pigs 12.00-17.50 per head, No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. 23.50-34.00, No. 1-3 40-50 lbs. 38.00-43.00, one lot 60 lbs. 49.50 per head.

SHEEP 12. Few Good 55-60 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 34.00-36.50, 90-100 lbs. 35.00-40.00. Few Slaughter ewes 12.00-13.50.

Joliet Cattle

Joliet, Ill.
July 21, 1976
Fed. State

51 and close.

CATTLE: 4100. Trading moderate on steers, slow on heifers. Slaughter steers under 1250 lbs. steady to 25 lower, over 1250 lbs. steady early late sales steady to 50 lower. Heifers early steady to 25 lower, some late sales 25 to 75 lower. Supply mostly Choice steers and heifers. Clearance fairly complete.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-5 1250-1425 lbs. 36.50-37.50, few late 36.00-37.00. Choice 2-4 1050-1250 lbs. 37.50-38.25, 4 loads at 38.50. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 900-1200 lbs. 35.50-37.50. Few Good 2-3 1100-1300 lbs. Holsteins 32.00-33.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice, few Prime 2-4 900-1050 lbs. 36.00-37.50, closing mostly 36.00-37.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 750-950 lbs. 34.50-36.00. Good 2-3 700-850 lbs. 32.50-34.50.

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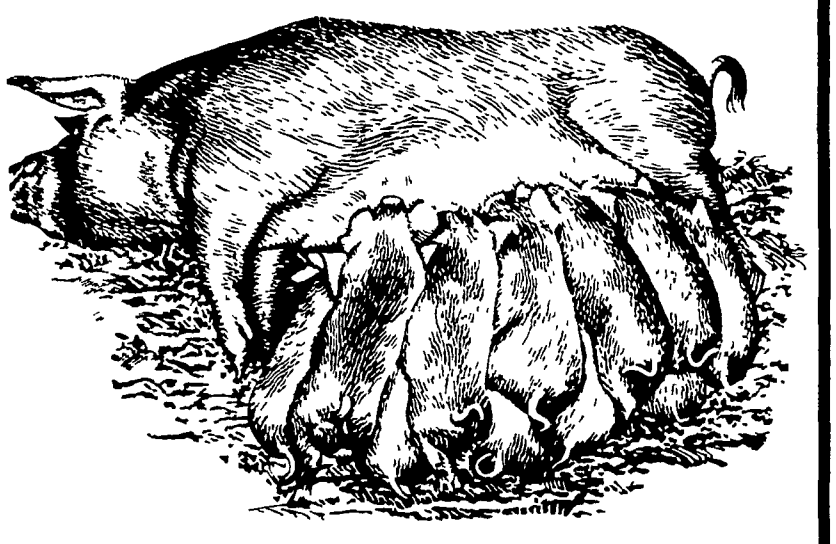

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JULY 29, 6:30 P.M.

NORMAN KOLB 717-397-5538

ABE DIFFENBACH 717-393-4464

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

BY

DIETER KRIEG,

EDITOR

Good idea carried too far

One of the ever increasing problems in the world today is education, and the foolish assumption by both employer and employee alike that a few years of college are automatic passports to wisdom and worthy achievements. In the field of agriculture, we have teachers who never experienced a working life on the farm, efficiency experts who are acquainted only with theory rather than practicality, and safety advocates who work out of plush offices In reference to the latter, I'd like to invite readers to turn to page 27 to read Congressman Edwin Eshleman's view on OSHA It provides a good example of how those making the rules for agriculture are nothing more than a bunch of simpletons

These neat and tidy little men who live pampered lives obviously have no conception of how intelligent farmers are There's no question that their ridiculous rules and proposals are nothing but insults to farmers Or is there a farmer out there who doesn't know he can get cut by protruding nails Or that he can slip on wet manure? Some officials in Washington think farmers have to be told about such common sense items It's time that kind of hogwash gets put to a stop How about farmer cooperatives and any other farmer organizations joining together to take a trip to Washington to let the "educated" nincompoops know they're wasting a lot of time and money Or at least send your Congressman a letter If that's too much trouble, then write "Amen" and your "John Hancock" across this editorial and mail it to Washington

As Eshleman notes in his article, safety regulations are needed. Very much so But the least the government officials could do is to allow farmers to have a bigger voice in what is to become law Then we'd have something

An amendment to a labor appropriations bill, which is scheduled to go into a conference committee at the Capitol on Monday, will exempt farms with less than 10 employees from some OSHA regulations However, even if that goes through, it's only going to be a temporary breather

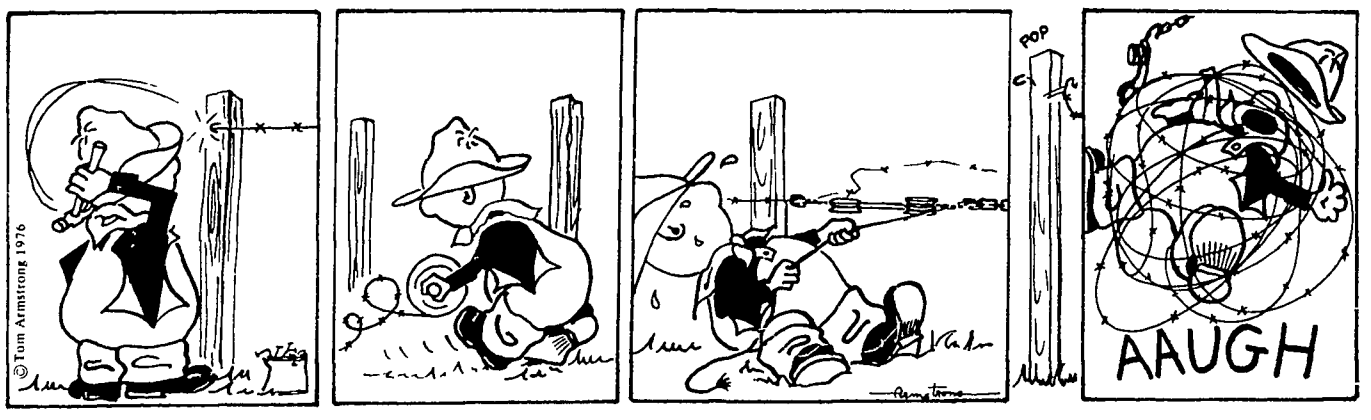
According to informed sources, the bill - as it now reads - would only exempt farmers from Oct 1 of this year until Sept 30 of next year That, in my opinion, is not enough

No one is trying to deny that farm safety is needed In fact, I've had a few close calls of my own, some of which are brought out in this week's 'Life on the farm' series, found on page 67 But the fact remains that no amount of regulation is going to eliminate injuries and accidents To some extent they will certainly lessen them, but a good thing can be carried too far And OSHA laws are being carried too far when they are insulting rather than helpful or educational

It's been pointed out many times before by numerous persons that one of the bigger problems we're facing is regulation and so-called education by people who have never had a real and direct connection with the basics involved in production and work. Such statesticians and specialists like to think they have the answers, but often don't. Theory doesn't always apply. Practicality does - because it is more flexible and fits into any situation. It's time the practicality of farmers is heard, not just in farm safety, but in efficiency, productivity, education, and law enforcement.

RURAL ROUTE

By Tom Armstrong



THE BIBLE SPEAKS

Internet and Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

THE DIFFERENCE

Lesson for July 25,1976

Background Scripture: 2 Kings 22:1-13; Luke 4:16-21; Romans 1:16-17, 15:4; Galatians 2:15-21, 3:23-29. **Devotional Reading:** Jeremiah 36:27-32.

The use of "B.C." and "A.D." is a symbolic device intended to indicate that the coming of Jesus Christ is the turning-point in the history of the world. His life, death, and resurrection have a profound and formative effect upon all that takes place after that event. The age of "the new covenant," although related to the age of "the old covenant," is markedly different and advanced over all that preceded the Christ event.

Until Christ Came

The difference between these two ages is indicated by the Apostle Paul in his letter to the church of Galatia:

Now before faith came, we were confined under the law, kept under restraint until faith should be revealed. So that the law was our custodian until Christ came . . . (3:23,24).

Before the coming of Christ, the focus of Isreal's faith was to be found in the law. Paul likens the law to a "custodian," in those days a slave in the household who was assigned to take care of or be governor or governess to a child. When the child was old enough, he or she no longer needed a "custodian." The control of his or her life was no longer imposed from without, but exercised from within. When the person reached maturity there was no longer a need for the supervision of the "custodian."

This, says Paul, is what the religious law has been, a "custodian," something to guide us until we are mature enough to regulate our own conduct. Just as the child outgrows the "custodian," so all mankind is intended to outgrow the legalistic approach.

"But not that faith has come . . ."

So, "until Christ came" legalism was the focus of our religion. And after Christ has come there is to be a difference: "But now that faith has come, we are no longer under a custodian" (3:25).

Unfortunately, many Christians live as if there was to be no difference. Their approach to religion is still that of the child who is bound to a "custodian." It is legalistic and parochial: hardly the maturity that God intended with the coming of Christ.

Paul indicates this in two ways. First, there is to be in the new age a shift in emphasis from "works of the law" to "faith in Jesus Christ." Instead of narrow rules and regulations written in scrolls and books, there is to be the love of Christ written in men's hearts. Instead of human pride in living up the rules and regulations of our faith, there is to be a humble acknowledgement that we are dependent upon God's grace, his unearned goodness.

Secondly, there are to be no more barriers to separate people. We are "all sons of God through faith" (3:28). There is "neither Jew nor Greek . . . neither slave nor free . . . neither male nor female . . . "

But many of us are still living legalistically and parochially as if Christ had not come, or as if his coming has made no difference!

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

TO GIVE ATTENTION TO SEPTIC TANK . . .

A good disposal system from the home or other building needs frequent attention in order to prevent serious problems in the future. There are many commercial products on the market which claim to solve septic tank problems. According to our Penn State specialists, none of these have proved to be of any great advantage. The best place to dispose of septic tank effluent is to discharge it a good disposal field; in heavy clay soils this becomes a problem and requires more area. Property owners should be sure to keep trees and shrubbery out of the disposal field area; especially keep weeping willow trees at least 100 feet away; they will fill the field with tiny roots. Also, garbage disposal units in the kitchen will increase the load of the septic tank and bring trouble earlier. Most septic tanks will need cleaning out every three to five years in order to keep the solids from clogging the disposal field area.

TO CHECK FARM WATER SUPPLIES . . .

Top quality water is essential to good family and livestock health. With the larger number of disposal units in the rural areas, the problem becomes greater. Homeowners and farmers are urged to have their water supply tested frequently in order to detect harmful bacterial. Drainage water should be kept away from the well or spring area; in many cases surface water has caused pollution and high nitrate content. Trench silos, feedlots, and livestock loafing areas should not be upgrade from the water supply. . Special care and attention to the farm water supply is needed at all times and in some cases new wells may be needed.
and in some cases new wells may be needed.

TO PROVIDE DAIRY COWS WITH QUALITY FORAGE . . .

Cow comfort has been discussed in previous articles; we hope that all dairy and livestock producers will make a special effort to provide fresh water, shade, and good air movement in extremely hot weather. Also, it is advised to provide dairy cows with plenty of top quality forage during hot weather because they will eat more forage at night during these times. This may help keep the production of body heat at a minimum and maintain normal metabolism. Signs of heat stress in cows include less feed intake, reduced milkfat test, decreased production, moist skin, and rapid breathing. Theyare more apt to show these heat symptoms in early morning and early evening during hot weather.

TO ADJUST CATTLE FEEDING PROGRAM . . .

The depressed fat cattle market presents a serious problem for the cattle feeder. With the price of corn going higher each week, it is difficult to realize how a feeder is going to make any profit on heavy grain feeding. One way to go might be to place more importance of silage or other forage crops in the fattening ration. Good corn silage is hard to beat when it comes to the economy of weight gains. Also, all of the other management practices such as stomach worm, and insect control, animal comfort, and free choice of water, salt, and minerals should add to cheaper cost of gains. With the new grading system, less finish is needed to reach the desired market grade; changes in feeding practices and marketing weights might help to meet the lower prices.

Farm Calendar

Today, July 24

Chester County 4-H Dairy Show, 10 a.m., Kimberton Fairgrounds.

Dauphin County Pa. Farmers Association holds annual Summer Picnic, 7 p.m., Ham, rolls, beverage provided, contact Carol Hubler for place.

Vinemont Community Lutheran Church holds chicken barbecue, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, July 25

Ephrata Area Young Farmers annual family picnic, 12:45 p.m., at Ephrata Community Park, hot and cold covered dishes.

Tuesday, July 27

Lancaster County Extension Board of Directors meets for annual Summer dinner, 6:30 p.m., Willow Valley Farms Restaurant.

Schuylkill County PFA

[Continued on Page 12]

Livestock market and auction news

Lebanon Valley Auction

Fredericksburg, Pa.
July 20, 1976

CATTLE 291. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers mostly 25 cents to $1.25 lower Slaughter cows weak to $1.25 lower. High Choice and Prime No. 3-4, 990-1470 lbs. slaughter steers 38.75-39.60, Choice No. 2-4, 945-1450 lbs. 36.85-38.85, Good 35.00-37.50, Standard 33.85-35.35, few Utility and Low Standard 25.25-31.50. Few Choice and Prime No. 3-4, 850-955 lbs. slaughter heifers 37.00-38.00, Standard and Good 33.35-36.75. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 28.50-30.00, few to 30.60, Commercial 26.75-30.75, Cutters 26.60-28.35, Canners 24.00-27.00, few Shells down to 18.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 35.00-36.25, few Standard 31.35-34.25. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1465-2040 lbs. slaughter bulls 32.75-36.85.

CALVES 243. Vealers mostly $1 to $4 lower. Good vealers 39.50-48.00, Standard 35.00-41.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 28.00-34.00, few to 37.00, 70-85 lbs. 20.00-28.00, few 60-70 lbs. 10.00-15.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 36.00-44.50; few Holstein heifers 90-110 lbs. 33.00-41.00.

HOGS 223. Barrows and gilts $2 and $3 lower. One Lot US No. 1-2 215 lbs. barrows and gilts at 48.00, No. 1-3 205-225 lbs. 47.75-48.75, No. 2-3 185-245 lbs. 47.00-47.60, No. 1-3 105-185 lbs. 32.75-39.00. US No. 1-3 300-405 lbs. sows 40.00-41.25, No. 2-3 260-690 lbs. 35.00-40.00. Few Boars 30.00-30.25.

FEEDER PIGS 84. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 12.50-18.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 23.50-35.00, No. 1-3 45-70 lbs. 35.00-40.50 per hed.

SHEEP 33. Choice 80-105 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 40.00-45.00, few Good 75-80 lbs. 36.50-41.00. Slaughter ewes 10.00-12.50.

St. Louis Cattle

July 22, 1976

WEEKLY CATTLE REVIEW:

Receipts this week 7800; last week 8600; last year 9000.

As compared to the previous week's close, slaughter steers fully 1.00-1.50 higher. Slaughter heifers 1.00-2.00, mostly 1.00-1.50 higher. Cows 1.00-3.00 lower, mostly 2.00-3.00 lower. Bulls steady to 1.00 lower. Supply mainly Choice 2-4 1000-1175 lb. steers with several loads Choice and Prime, around 25 percent heifers and 10 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Mixed Choice and Prime 2-4 1050-1200 BS 37.50-38.00. Several loads 3-4 1200-1300 lbs. at 36.50 to mostly 37.00. Choice 2-4 950-1300 lbs. 36.00-38.00, closing sales 36.50-38.00. Couple loads 3-5 1275-1325 lbs. 36.00; load 4-5 1275 lbs. 35.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 900-1150 lbs. 35.00-37.00. Good 2-3 33.00-35.50. Standard to good Holsteins 2-3 975-1300 lbs. 32.50-35.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Mixed Choice and Prime 2-4 850-1025 lbs. 36.00-36.50, package 37.00, load 37.25. Choice 2-4 800-1050 lbs. 35.00-36.50. 700-800 lbs. 34.00-35.00, several lots 3-5 925-1050 lbs. 34.50-35.00. Mixed Good and Choice 700-950 lbs. 33.00-35.75. Good 2-3 32.00-33.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 1-3 24.00-27.00, late week sales 24.00-26.00. Cutter 1-2 22.00-26.00, 22.00-24.50 late. Canner and low cutter 1-2 20.00-23.00, mostly 20.00-22.00 late. Low dressing canner 18.00-21.00, closing 18.00-20.00.

BULLS: YG 1-2 1100-1800 lbs. 30.00-33.00, few 33.50 and 34.00. 950-1050 lbs. 27.00-30.00. Package Choice 2-3 1025 lb. bullocks at 33.50.

Middleburg

Middleburg, Pa.
July 20, 1976

CATTLE 248. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers $1.25 to $2 higher. Slaughter cows $1 to $2.50 lower. High Choice & Prime 1050-1350 lbs. slaughter steers 38.60-40.10, one at 44.00, Choice No. 2-4 1000-1300 lbs. 37.10-38.85, Good 35.10-37.10, Standard 33.00-35.00. One Choice slaughter heifers at 37.50, few Good 32.00-35.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 27.00-29.00, Cutters 25.00-27.50, Canners 22.75-25.00. Couple Choice slaughter bullocks 39.35 and 40.75, one Good at 36.00. Yield Grade No. 1 1050-1700 lbs. slaughter bulls 31.00-36.75. Medium 400-650 lbs. feeder steers 26.50-30.00; Medium 350-750 lbs. feeder bulls 23.00-27.50.

CALVES 180. Vealers about steady. Few Prime vealers 61.00-63.00, Choice 50.00-58.00, Good 39.00-49.00, few Standard 35.00-38.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 33.00-37.00, 70-85 lbs. 27.00-32.00.

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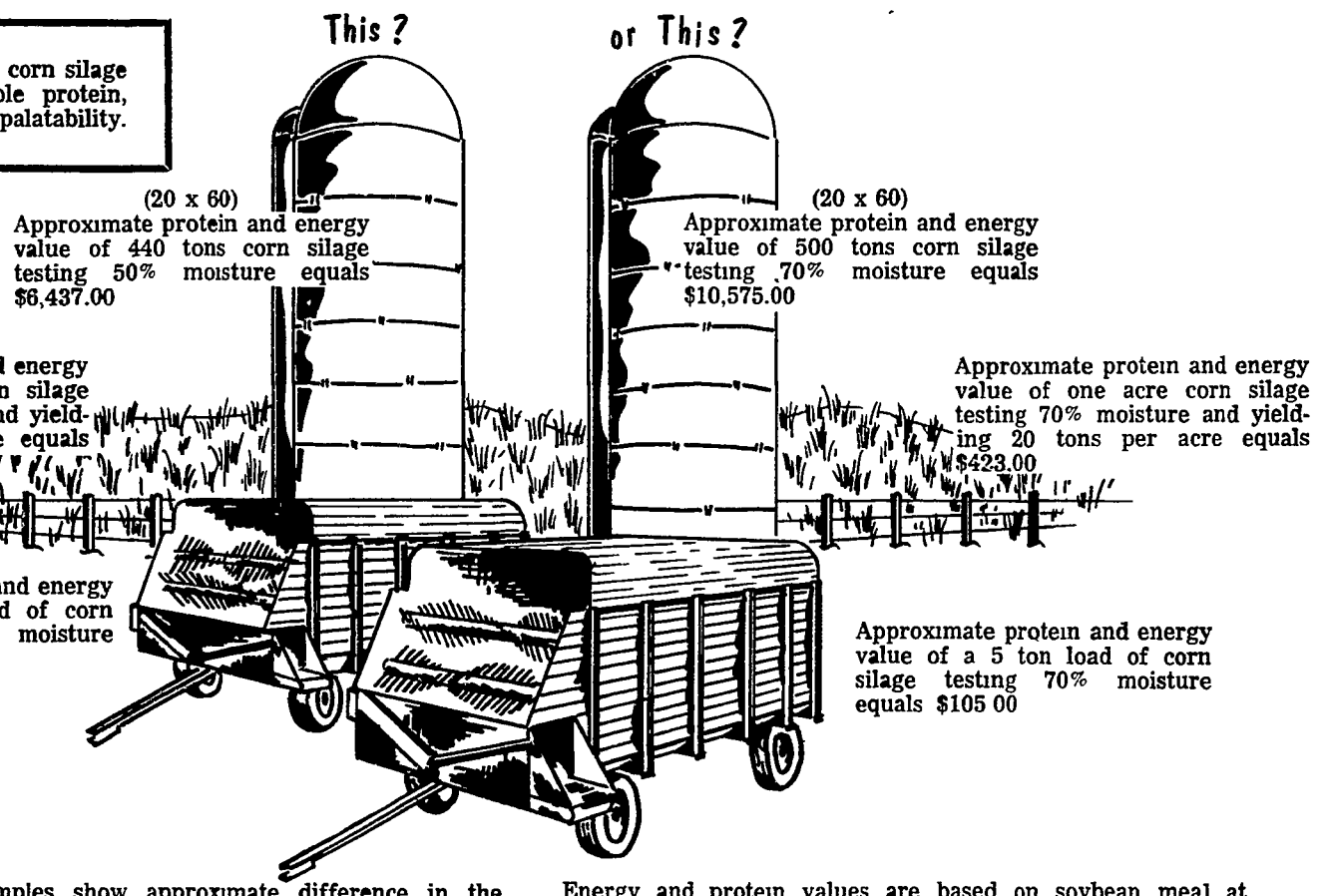
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Approximate protein and energy value of one acre corn silage testing 70% moisture and yielding 20 tons per acre equals $423.00
Approximate protein and energy value of 4 1 ton load of corn silage testing 50% moisture equals $60 00
Approximate protein and energy value of a 5 ton load of corn silage testing 70% moisture equals $105 00

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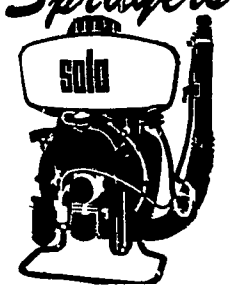

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Livestock market and auction news

Balitmore USDA

July 19, 1976

CATTLE 400. Moderately Active, slaughter steers & heifers weak to 50 cents lower; cows $1 to $1.25 lower; bulls weak to $1 lower; few feeders steady.

Supply 35 percent slaughter steers & heifers; 45 percent cows; 15 percent feeders, balance bulls. STEERS: Choice No. 2-4 1050-1230 lbs. 37.00-38.50, Good No. 2-4 1000-1300 lbs. 33.00-36.00. HEIFERS: Good & Choice No. 2-4 850-975 lbs. 34.50-35.00. COWS: Utility No. 2-3 26.50-30.10, one at 30.35, Cutters 23.75-26.85, Canner & Low Cutter 20.00-23.75. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1195-1715 lbs. 34.00-37.35; few Yield Grade No. 1-2 950-1240 lbs. 28.75-32.85. FEEDER CATTLE: Few Choice steers 935-960 lbs. 34.00-36.75.

NO HOGS REPORTED AT THIS TIME.

Calendar

[Continued from Page 10]

Directors Meeting, 8 p.m. Extension office.

Lancaster County FFA Hog Show, 8:30 a.m.; sale at 2:30, Lancaster Stockyards.

Lancaster County 4-H Dairy shows begin at Solanco Fairgrounds.

Wednesday, July 28

Carcass show, Stonebridge Farm Butcher Shop, Mount Joy, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, July 29

26th Annual Tobacco Field Day at the University of Maryland's Tobacco Research Farm in east central Prince Georges County.

Public meeting to discuss multiflora rose control, 8 p.m., Russellville Grange Hall.

COWAMP meeting, 7 p.m., call 717-939-7827 for details.

Saturday, July 31

Hunterdon County, N.J. Rural Ramble. Buses leave Extension office 9:30 a.m. for tour of conservation and historical sites.

Oklahoma

July 22, 1976

Estimated receipts 9,100
Same day last week 12,433

Trade active, feeder steers steady to 1.00 higher, with full advance noted on steers under 600 lb. Heifers steady, instances 1.00 higher. Majority receipts mixed Good and Choice and Choice 400-800 lb. steers, 300-700 lb. heifers. Moderate attendance buyers.

STEERS: Choice and few Prime including several loads from reputation herds, 350-400 lb. 44.75-46.50, 400-500 lb. 40.50-45.50, largely 41.00-45.00, 500-600 lb. 38.00-42.00, 600-800 lb. 38.00-39.75, load 610 lb. at 40.80, 800-900 lb. 37.00-38.50; mixed Good and Choice 400-500 lb. 37.50-40.50, 500-600 lb. 36.75-39.00; 600-800 lb. 36.75-38.50; Good 350-500 lb. 35.25-37.50; 500-800 lb. 35.25-37.50, few lots and part loads down to 33.00. Good 338-935 lb. holsteins 28.25-32.00.

HEIFERS: Choice and few Prime with reputation brands included 370-500 lb. 32.50-35.50, 500-700 lb. 33.50-35.75; mixed Good and Choice 350-500 lb. 31.25-33.00, 500-700 lb. 31.50-33.25; Good 315-500 lb. 30.00-32.50.

FOR THE WEEK: Feeder steers uneven: weights under 700 lb. firm to 1.00 higher, weights over 700 lb. steady to 50 cents, instances 1.00 lower. Feeder heifers remained mostly steady.

Belleville Auction

Belleville, PA
July 21, 1976

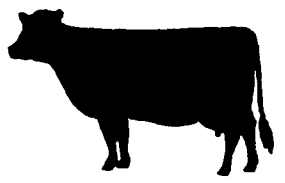
CATTLE 112. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows steady to $1.25 lower. Few Standard slaughter steers 34.00-34.75. Few Good slaughter heifers at 34.75, one Standard at 32.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 26.85-30.35, Cutters 26.00-27.85, Canners 23.00-25.85, Shells down to 18.25. One Good slaughter bullock at 34.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1450-1650 lbs. slaughter bulls 34.10-35.85.

CALVES 198. Vealers grading Utility steady to $3 lower. Few Choice vealers 51.00-55.50, Good 38.00-48.00, few Standard 30.00-36.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 28.00-33.00, 70-85 lbs. 22.00-27.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 35.00-45.50.

HOGS 197. Barrows & Gilts $3 lower. US No. 1-2 200-220 lbs. barrows & gilts 47.30-48.30, No. 1-3 210-240 lbs. 45.60-47.60, lot No. 2-4 275 lbs. 40.20. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 35.50-40.75, few No. 2-3 300-550 lbs. 31.50-33.50. Boars 30.50-36.50.

FEEDER PIGS 447. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 17.00-28.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 25.00-37.00, few lots No. 1-3 75-100 lbs. 40.00-57.50 per head.

SHEEP 20. Choice 70-90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 39.00-44.50, few Utility & Good 60-100 lbs. 26.00-33.00.



Peoria Auction

July 22, 1976

Receipts this week 5900; last week 5300; last year 5500.

Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher. Slaughter heifers firm to 1.00 higher. Cows 2.00-3.00 lower. Bulls weak to 1.00 lower. Receipts about 70 pct. slaughter steers, 25 heifers balance mostly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 3-4, 1150-1300 lbs. 36.50-38.00; late 36.50-37.50; several loads early mostly YG 4, 1200-1300 lbs. 36.00-37.00. Choice 2-4, 950-1250 lbs. 36.50-38.50; mostly 36.50-37.50; half load Monday 39.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-4, 900-1300 lbs. 35.50-36.50. Good 2-3, 34.00-35.50. Few Standard and Good 2-3 holsteins 32.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 3-4, 900-1050 lbs. 34.50-37.00; late 34.50-36.75; load Monday 37.50. Choice 2-4, 850-1050 lbs. 34.50-36.50; late 34.50-36.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-4, 750-1100 lbs. 33.50-34.50. Good 2-3, 32.50-33.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 2-3, 24.00-25.50; high dressing utility 26.00; early 27.00-28.00. Cutter 2-3, 22.00-24.00. Canner 20.00-22.00.

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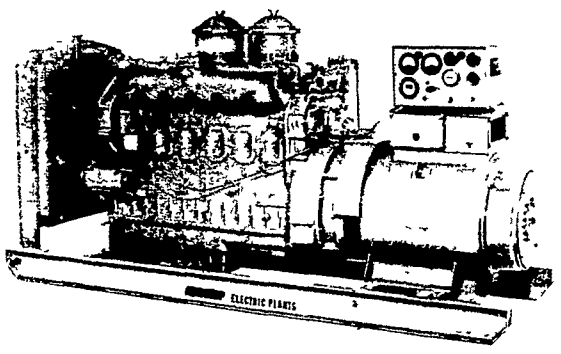

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28 KW 35 KVA Gen. set, 4-71 GM Dsl., 1200 RPM, 3 ph., skid, recently rebuilt, $4000.

30 KW 37.5 KVA Gen Set, IH 4 cyl. Dsl., 1200 RPM, 3 ph., skid $1500

50 KW 62.5 KVA Gen Set, IH 6 cyl. Dsl, 1200 RPM, 3 ph., skid $2500.

50 KW 62.5 KVA Gen Set, Caterpillar 4 cyl Dsl., 900 RPM, 3 ph., 4 wheel trailer, $3500.

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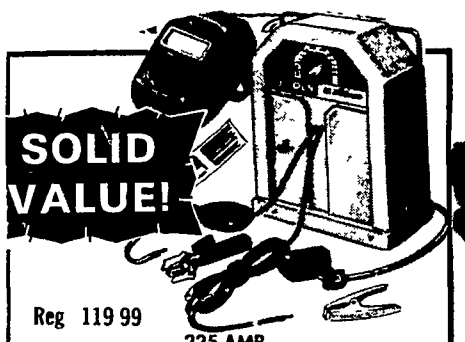

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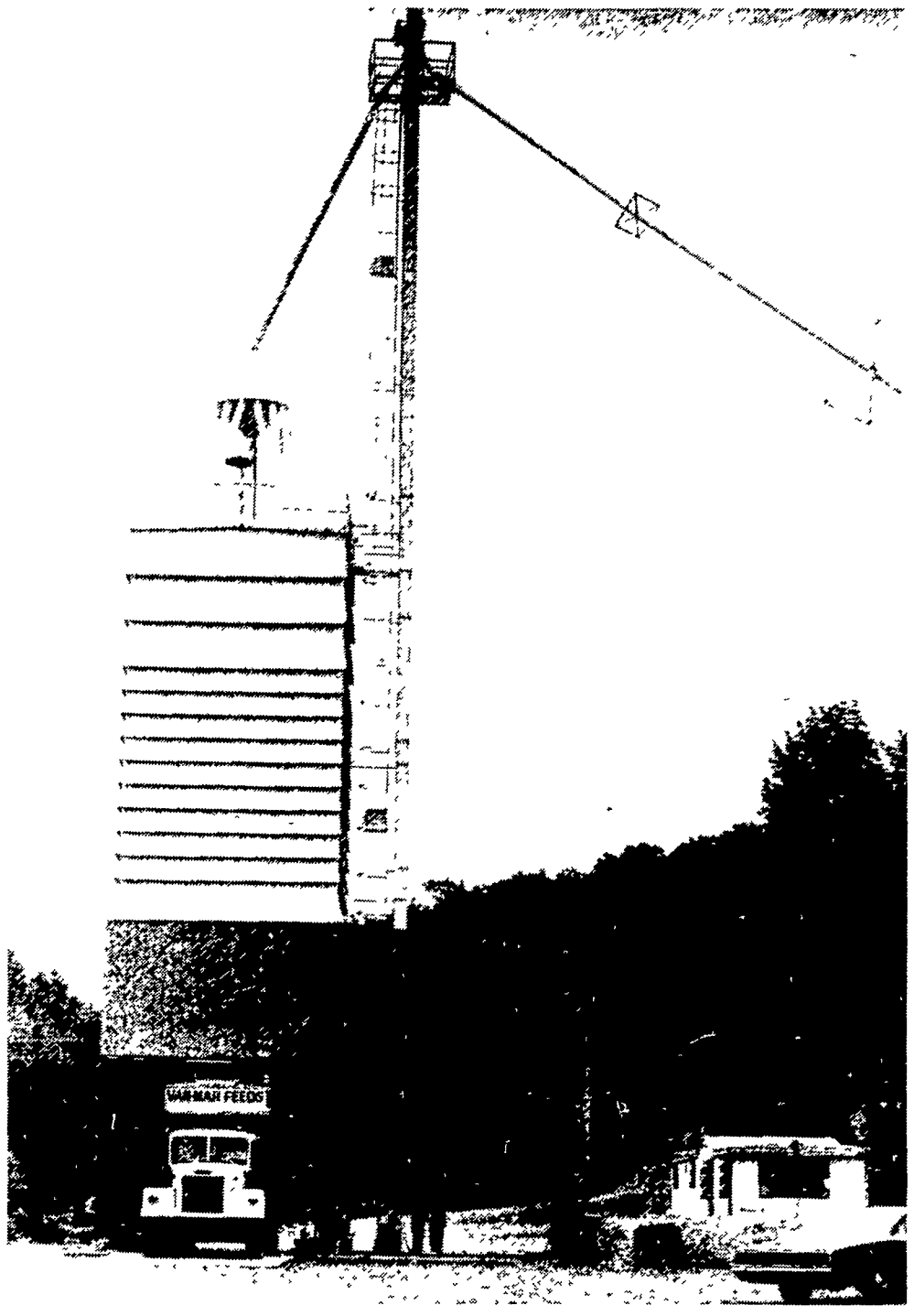

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Representing Lancaster County at the Co-op Institute in Shippensburg recently were, starting with Lancaster County Agent Jay Irwin, upper left, and continuing clockwise: Andy Marvin, fieldman for Inter-State Milk Producers; Dean Weiler, Judy Stoltzfus, Kerry Boyd, Jess Erway, vo-ag instructor at Manheim Central High School; Laverne Martin, Gary Akers, Dale Burkhart, and Richard Groff.

12 youths

[Continued from Page 1]

Chester; Nedra Yoder, of 233 Main Street, Shoemakersville; Catherine Wallaston, of Maple Lawn Farm, Toughkenamon; and Emily Hallowell, of Easton Road, Ottsville.

Those going from south-central Pennsylvania are Carol Zepp, of RD2, New Oxford; Robert Bair, of RD1, Wrightsville; Mary Ann Klinger, of RD2, New Oxford; and Linda Hall, of Star Route, Alexandria.

Their selections climaxed the four-day institute in which nearly 250 rural boys and girls participated in PAFC's youth education program.

Harold F. Doran, corrdinator of farmer cooperative business programs at The Pennsylvania State University and institute director, said that the 12 will receive expense-paid trips to the Virginia convention.

They were selected on the basis of a report covering local activities, a quiz, and participation in events at the institute.

At the Virginia convention, the delegates will take part in various programs to increase their knowledge of farmer cooperatives and agribusiness. They will join

[Continued on Page 16]

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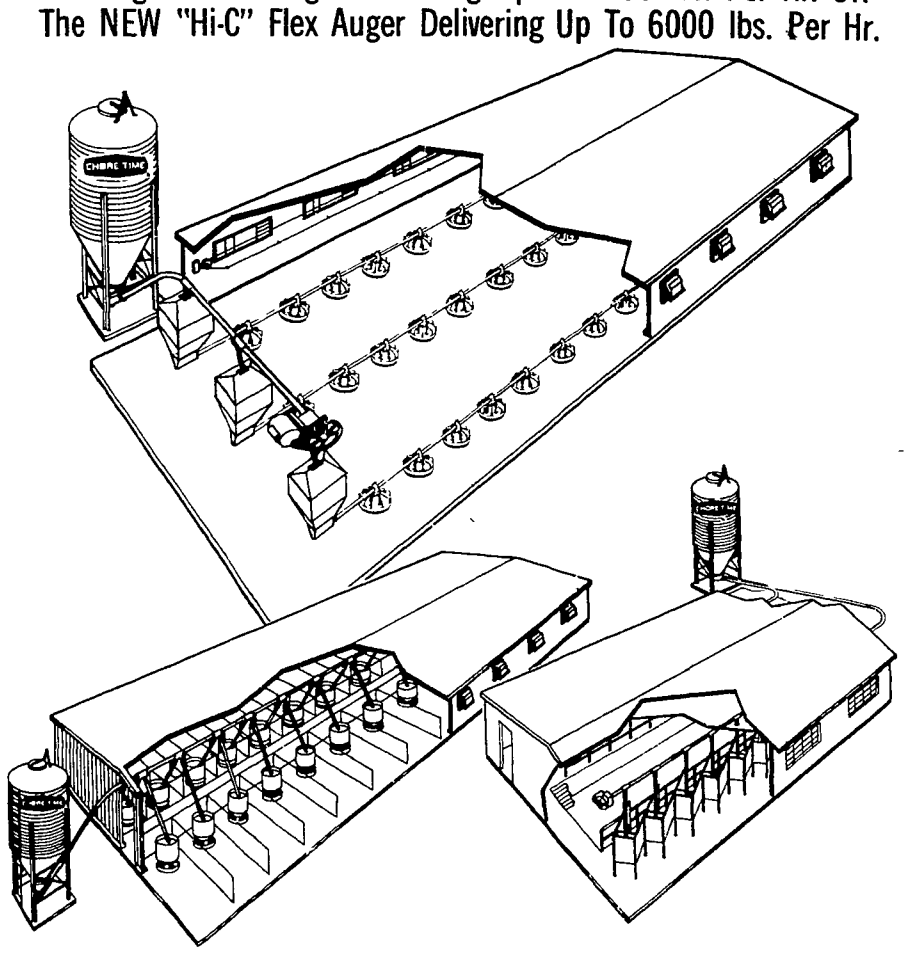

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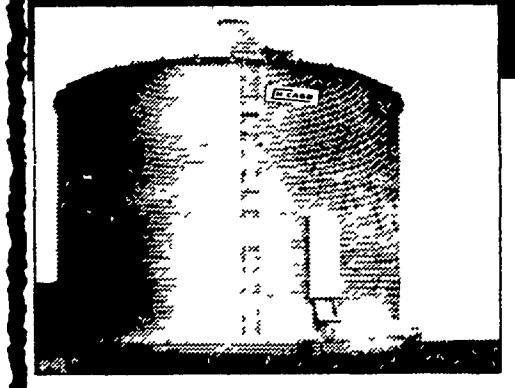

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Wheat good

(Continued from Page 1)

farmer is quoted as having announced he experienced the worst harvest in 10 years. Another reaped a meager 65 bushels from an eight acre field. "And they were both good farmers, Klingerman added emphatically.

With the harvest estimated to be about 75 per cent completed in Columbia County, just about all comments on the quality of the crop remain favorable. Klingerman reported no problems. The wheat coming to his mill was testing mostly in the vicinity of 56 to 58 pounds per bushel, with some down as low as 51, and some up to 60. Moisture readings had remained "fairly dry" until Wednesday.

Klingerman pointed out that farmers aren't waiting like they used to to get into fields. "It used to be 2 o'clock in the afternoon before they'd enter the fields; now it's common to see them combining at noon. Some Lancaster Countians were out after their wheat a couple hours earlier than that.

Wheat in Adams County is just about all off and an average yield of around 40 bushels per acre is reported by the County Extension office. The only significant problem noted was the occurrence of barren grain heads in the York Springs area. Although the reason for it has not been positively pinpointed, observers believe scab may have hit those fields.

In Dauphin County, Lynn Henninger of the Upper Dauphin Grain Center, Inc., Elizabethville, describes the harvest as being "very medium to poor." Few farmers, including himself, have averaged more than 30 bushels per acre. To illustrate his evaluation, Henninger revealed that he had approximately 20,000 bushels of wheat in storage as of Thursday afternoon. A year ago he had 62,000 bushels at the end of the harvest season, and he doesn't expect to have more than 40,000 this year. Henninger himself farms more than 1000 acres in the Lykens Valley of which 200 acres are in wheat.

According to Henninger, an "unusual" grass problem has become evident in a number of Dauphin County wheat fields. "Fields are more grassy this year — more than any other year I know of," said the spokesman for the grain center, which has a storage capacity of nearly a half million bushels.

As in most areas, the quality score of the wheat remains satisfactory. Test weights recorded by Henninger range mostly between 56 and 58 pounds. He estimates that only about half of the crop has been combined in his area and that the harvest didn't really get into full swing until just a week ago.

Berks County's wheat harvest is 85 to 95 per cent completed and farmers for the most part are definitely disappointed, according to a spokesman at F. M. Brown's Sons. Quality started out "real good" with test weights often over 60 pounds, but lately they've read five to six pounds lower on account of the rain. "It's now beginning to be poor — it's just a shame it went down like that," the mill spokesman said. Yields have averaged around 30 bushels per acre, with very few problems reported. The incidence of garlic is reportedly lessening each year and occurrences of grass or sprouted wheat are also low.

Optimism prevails throughout the area on assessments of other crops. Corn is receiving praise from everyone contacted, and even hay is coming away from gloomy forecasts. "It's not going to be as bad as some people anticipated," said one observer, with several others voicing similar opinions.

But as far as the wheat crop is concerned, one miller probably said it best when he commented: "it's a definitely a non-profit year."

Weather went dry, funds did not

WASHINGTON - The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration (FDAA) has announced that livestock producers in Minnesota, South Dakota and Wisoncsin are now eligible for federal aid in obtaining up to a 90-day supply of hay. The program, which was to have expired July 16, has been extended through Oct. 15. The federal government will pay two-thirds of the transportation cost (up to $27 per ton) on a 90-day supply of hay (without regard to hay on hand) for all livestockmen in the affected areas of the three states.

Portions of the three states have experienced continuing drought conditions and have drastically reduced feed supplies.

By Aug. 25, farmers' needs for feeed will again be reassessed and an announcement will be made about Sept. 1 as to whether there is need to continue the program past the Oct. 15 deadline.

The original emergency program aided those producers who were totally out of hay and allowed time to better evaluate roughage supply needs for the lengthy fall and winter feeding season in affected states. The extended program will allow farmers and ranchers to better evaluate long-range feed needs and gain greater latitude in making orderly hay purchases and other managerial decisions.

Transportation assistance to dairy farmers will not exceed 40 pounds of hay per brood cow per day and 20 pounds per replacement heifer per day. Transportation assistance to cattlemen for beef cattle will not exceed 20 pounds per animal per day. In computing the amount of hay for which assistance will be available, ASCS will use current livestock numbers.

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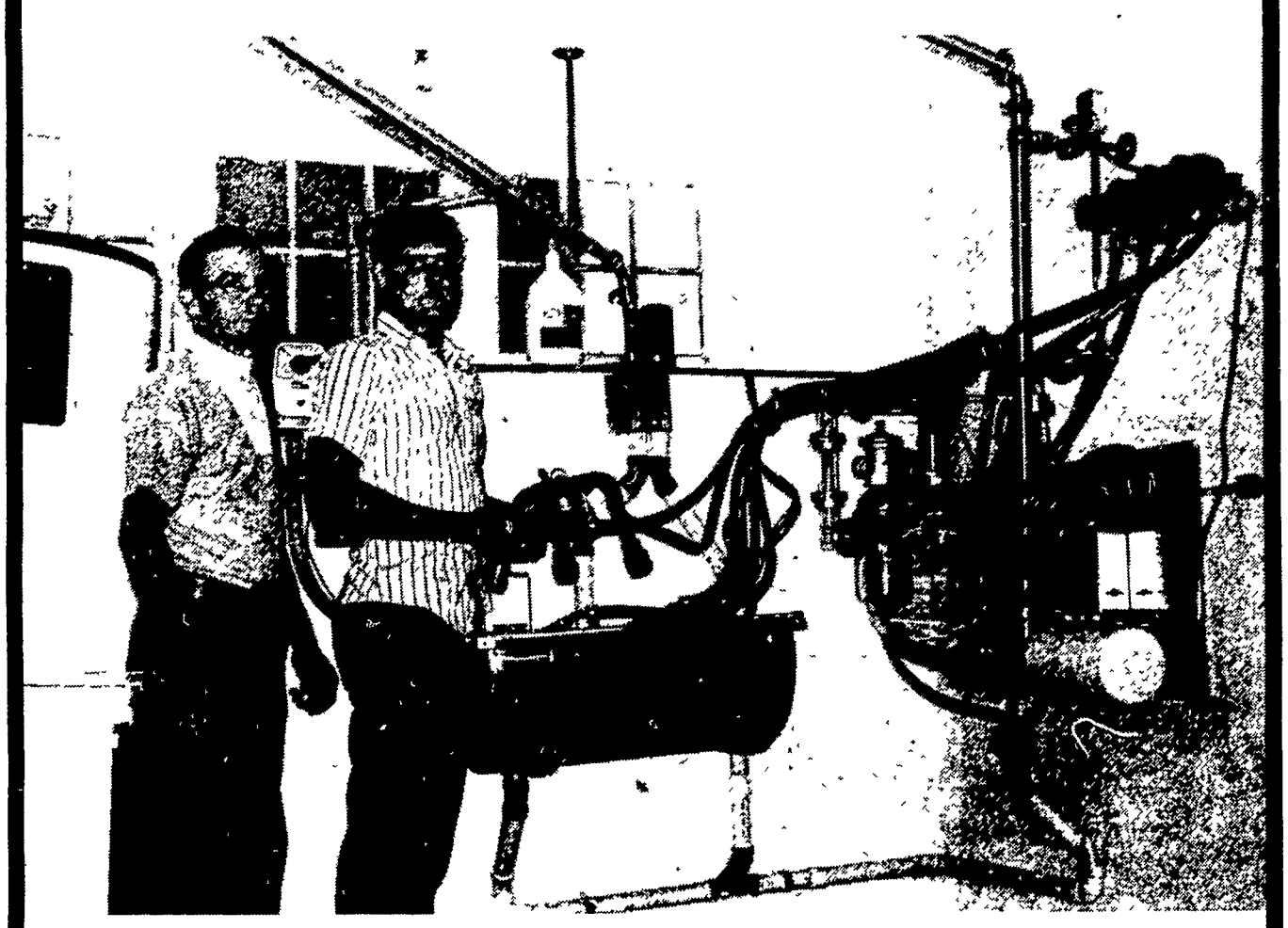

Robert Metzler (left) & son, **Jerry**, of Winding Glen Farm, Christiana RD1. Jerry says, "We bought these milkers because we wanted milkers which didn't fall off. We've tried others which fall off . . . they color your vocabulary. With our old milkers, when we took them off, the cow teats would be blue and we had some mastitis, but the Sta-Rite milkers are much easier. They take care of the cows' udders. My grandfather **(John Metzler)** milked cows for 45 years and he has observed these Sta-Rite and notes that the cows seem to enjoy being milked and the Sta-Rite is a gentle milker."

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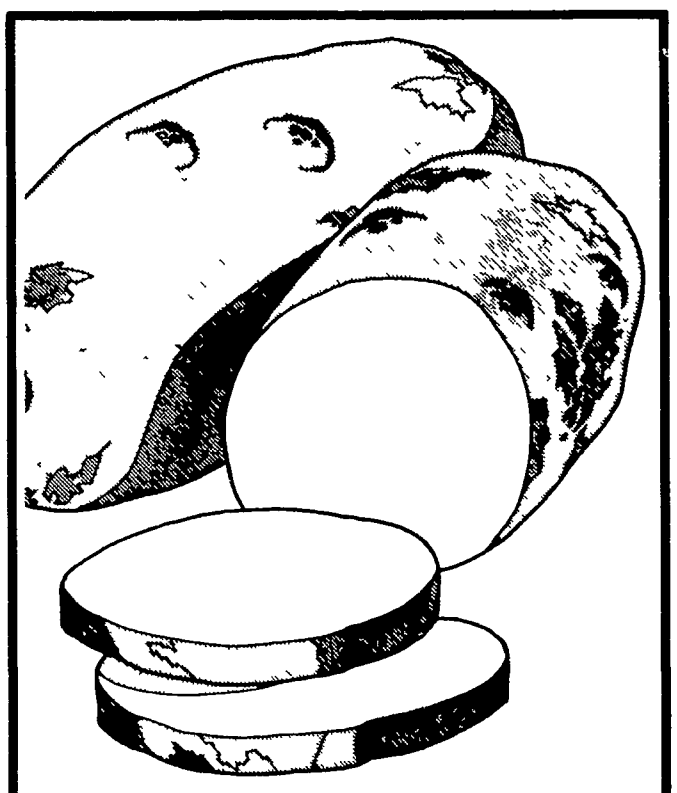

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Representing the Adams, Franklin and York area at the PAFC Institute at Shippensburg were, front row, left to right: Diane Crouse, Mary Ann Klinger, Carol Zepp, Cindy Reinecker, Gina Taylor, and Carolyn Frey. Back row, left to right: Adams County Agent John Schwartz, Mark Crouse, Benn Bishop, Scott Hunt, Robert Bair, Tony Gilbert, and Peter Slusser.

Young Chester Countians who were present at the PAFC Institute are, kneeling: Ed Kulp, Lane Keen, David Nolan, and Eugene Kulp. Back row: Steven Greer, Roberta Ekdahl, Bruce Wrigley, Kathy Wallaston, Tom Mitchell, Chester County youth agent for agriculture; Janet Hutchinson, and Ed Mast.

12 youths

(Continued from Page 14)

with 900 young agricultural leaders from all parts of the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

Carol Zepp, Robert Bair, and Mary Ann Klinger are representatives of the Adams - Franklin - York Cooperative Council, and Linda Hall, the South Central Cooperative Council. Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative is sponsoring the AIC trips for Mary Ann and Linda.

Roberta Ekdahl and Catherine Wallaston are representatives of the Chester - Delaware Cooperative Council. Emily Hallowell represents the Bucks - Montgomery Cooperative Council, and Nedra Yoder, the Dutch Country Cooperative Council. Catherine and Emily are being sponsored to the national convention by Inter-State Milk Producers Cocperative.

The youth institute, begun 16 years ago, was sponsored jointly by PAFC, local cooperative councils, and the Penn State College of Agriculture. Pennsylvania cooperatives sponsor the program financially, while Penn State provides the educational resources. Although adults are present for the proceedings of the institute, the youths themselves run the program and adults are there for guidance and resources only.

Completing the list of winners are: Gary Hornbaker, Diane Furnunager, Nadine Herberling, Lloyd Pease, Cheryl Byers, Virginia Maher, and Scott Benton.

Laverne Martin of Lancaster County and Janet Hutchinson of Chester County were co-chairman of the event. Dean Weiler and Gary served as discussion leaders, while Kerry Boyd represented the Youth Council.

Community club elects queen

LANCASTER — The sixth meeting of the Manheim Township 4-H Community Club was held on July 20 at the home of Mervin Hess.

During the meeting, Cindy Risser was elected to represent the Manheim Township club as Junior Queen for the 4-H Achievement Days on August 26 held at the Farm and Home Center.

The Lititz-Manheim 4-H Community Club was invited to attend the meeting.

To end the get together, Mr. Paul Gehman showed old-time movies.

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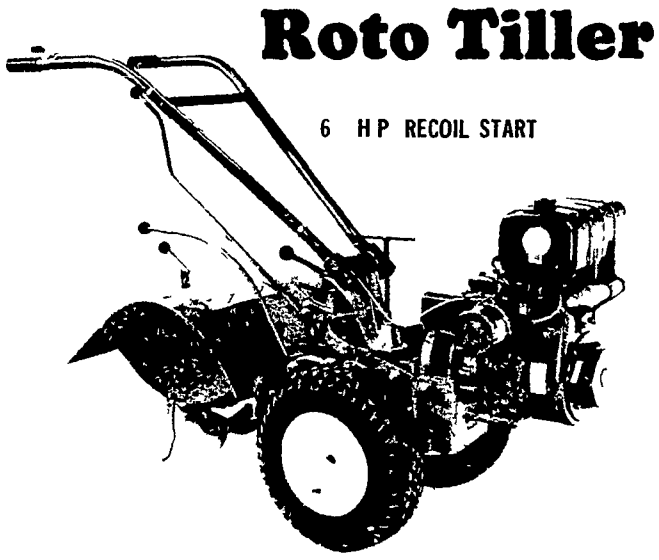

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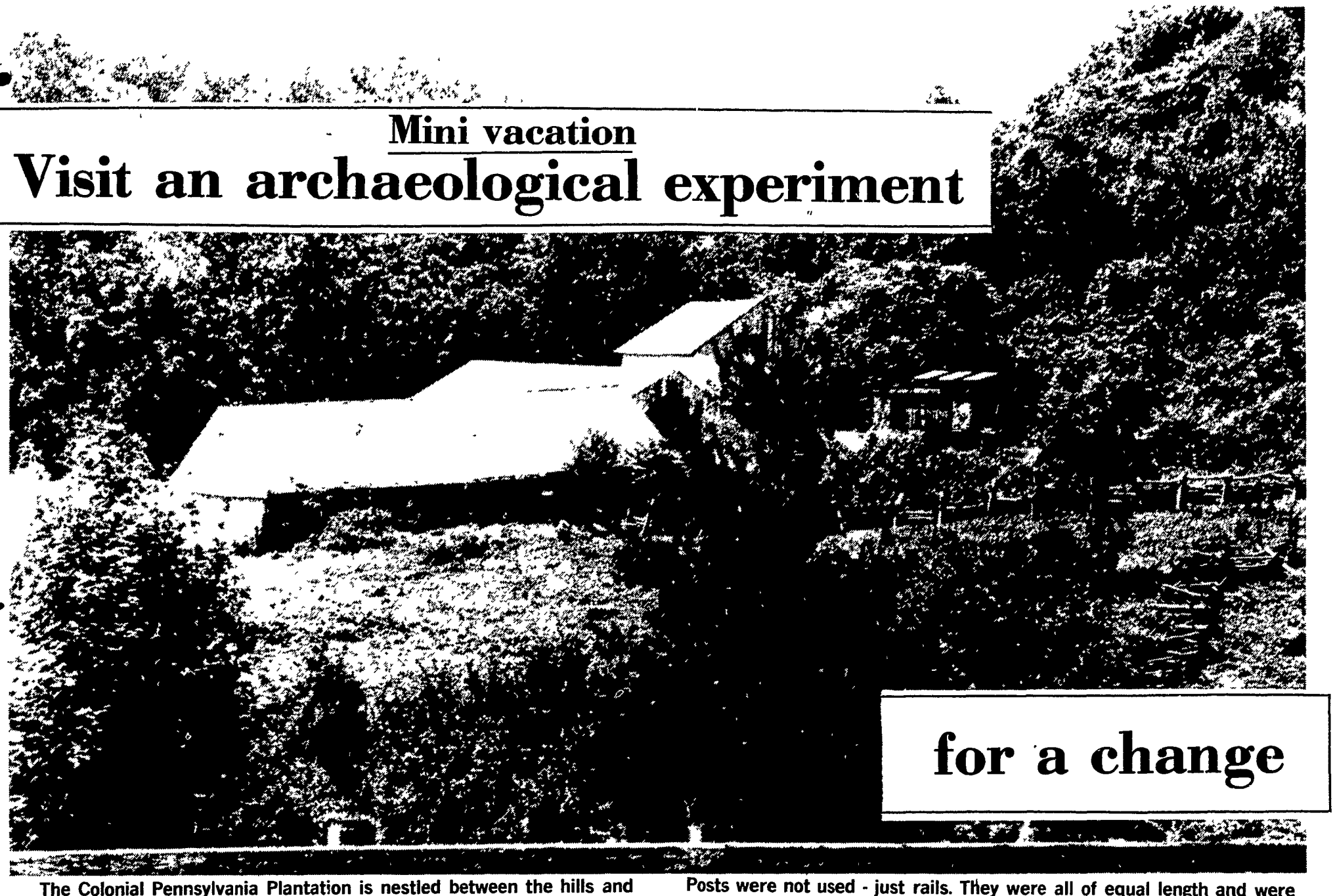

The Colonial Pennsylvania Plantation is nestled between the hills and valleys of Ridley Creek State Park with worm fences surrounding it. The fences were so named because they were made up of a series of crooks. Posts were not used - just rails. They were all of equal length and were loosely piled over one another.

Photo by Joanne Spahr

By JOANNE SPAHR

How about taking your family to an archaeological expedition next weekend? It's not as silly as it sounds. Although most people conjure up pictures of ancient Egyptian pyramids and tombs in the Mediterranean, these are not necessarily the only archaeological expeditions which exist. Actually, there is one fairly close by to families in Lancaster, Berks, York, Lebanon, and especially Chester, counties.

The place in mind is Colonial Pennsylvania Plantation which is nestled between the hills and valleys of Ridley Creek State Park near Edgemont, Pa. Now in Delaware County, back in the time of Joseph Pratt III during the mid-1700's, the period to which the plantation is being restored, it was in East Bradford Township, Chester County.

That was the time history was being made in Philadelphia, and Benjamin Hawley, a neighboring farmer, didn't even record the momentous events in his diary. He was too busy going about his business of working a Chester County farm. To find out exactly what it was that Hawley and other Chester County and southeastern farmers did as a daily routine, what their tools were like, and how long it took them, plus many more facts of daily life are the goals of Bishop's Mill Historical Institute, a non-profit corporation which has pledged in its goals and objectives to "establish an accurate 18th century working farm, alive in all respects and accurately reflecting the historical natural environment as well as the life style, technology, and world view of most people in this area two hundred years ago."

To do this, the group uses the plantation as a working laboratory and archaelogical experiment. The staff and volunteers at the plantation dress in the style of the 1770's and, working with "reasonable facsimiles" of the original tools, actually restore the plantation and farm to the way it was at that time. While working with the tools and the facilities found back in the mid 1700's and living in the manner of the Joseph Pratt III family, they keep records of their work and in this manner learn more about the period and what it actually was like to live back then. In technical terms, this is called imitative or experimental research.

For instance, they have restored the floors of the east section of the house using replicas of the old tools, and by keeping a ledger of all the work done, now more closely understand the procedure of making the floor and the "work life" of the tools involved.

"We're experiencing what we term a "learning curve," says one staff member. To explain this further, he goes on to say that sometimes the researchers will predict too long a period of time for carrying out some procedures, while for other experiments they don't plan on enough time. It is this actual participating and trying the experiment themselves which helps to clarify history and the researcher's understanding of the period.

According to Ernest Palmer Jr., vice president of the Board of Directors of BMHI, and historian for the group, there has been no in-depth understanding of the typical, propserous, though not wealthy, farm back in the 1750's in this region. So, the group is out to learn what was what by using the plantation as a laboratory.

But, the Colonial Pennsylvania Plantation is not off limits while all this is going on. Actually, the staff encourages visitors to come and share on a personal basis what they are learning.

"Here, visitors can touch things and ask questions. We are working for a personalized museum," says one volunteer.

And it is very personalized. Instead of the huge influx of visitors which flow through most roped-off museums, Colonial Pennsylvania Plantation has about 300 visitors a day and a garrulous, friendly staff who will stop and explain the techniques they are using and what they have learned from their research.

But, of course, each visitor can glean from the museum in the making whatever he wishes. For those who want to go in depth into certain areas, there are experts on folklore, archaeology, anthropology, historic agriculture and American studies. Corner any one of these experts and your world will be expanded rapidly.

But, if you are not in the mood for an archaeological or anthropological lesson, you can just stroll through the working plantation and enjoy the feeling of going back into history during the time when George Washington was nearby at Valley Forge.

Dr. Jay Anderson, who is in charge of the project, says that the majority of the visitors stay two hours or more, which is fairly long for a family with children. Then, he adds, there are also the

[Continued on Page 26]

The farm family, or staff and volunteers who work at the plantation, have a daily meal which they prepare from foods they have raised on the farm. Although they do buy some ingredients which the colonial family of the 1770's would have also needed to purchase, the group is trying to be as self-sufficient as farm families at the time of the American Revolution.

Winners named

[Continued from Page 1]

402 points. In third place was Marvin Herr, of Holtwood R1.

The level land plowing contest, won by Becker of Mt. Joy R1 with 425 points, was more closely contested. Larry Nissley of Holtwood R2 checked in just nine points behind the champ. In third place was Richard Binkley of Columbia R2.

Getting back to the land judging contest, the list of the top 10 winners reads as follows: 1. Hershey, Solanco; 2. Kreider, Solanco; 3. Greg Finney, New Holland; 4. Don Hershberger, Solanco; 5. Tony Bauder, New Holland; 6. Dan Hollinger, Ephrata; 7. Dave Keller, Manheim; 8. Ken Wiker, Solanco; 9. Jim Krantz, Solanco; and 10. Jere Rutt, Elizabethtown. A Solanco boy won the contest last year also.

Hershey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hershey, Kirkwood R1. Sixteen years old and a junior at Solanco High School, the young farmer studied soils during his sophomore year. He judged in state competition at Penn State last month, placing ninth among 163 competitors. Solanco's Richard Drumm and Tom Jackson placed first and second, respectively, in that contest.

Kreider, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kreider, Quarryville R1, entered the contest as a novice. Although the senior-to-be studied soils in 10th grade, the soil judging contest here was his debut in that event. He is normally entered in dairy judging contests.

Students judge the soil for depth, texture, internal drainage, stoniness, slope, and recommended practices. On the latter, Hershey was asked if the Risser farmland was suitable for building, to which he replied: "Yes, but I wouldn't recommend it, I'd like to keep it as a farm."

Solanco's head of the vo-ag department, William Fredd, gave some details on how his students are taught. Soils are generally studied "off and on" throughout the Spring of the year, including the weeks of the contests. Those selected to go to major competitions are required to make four excavations on their own farms. And they do it with a shovel in order to really observe what's there. Earlier this year, for example, Solanco had five boys entered in state competition at Penn State. Four placed in the top ten and will go to the national contest in Oklahoma City next May. "It's a real contest of logic," Fred explained matter-of-factly.

Attended by one of the biggest crowds in years, the field day also had activities for the youngsters. The greased pig chase ended in failure, as the slippery pig wasted no time in heading for the corn field. The rooster chase for older children wasn't a chase at all. The unnamed rooster just sat and waited to be caught. Making the claim was Dale Hess of Drumore R1.

But it was a different situation for the smaller youngsters who chased a spunky little banty all over an alfalfa field. He eluded the youngsters for several minutes and was finally caught by 5-year-old Melvin Sauder of New Holland.

All of the events were held beneath a perfect sky, as they were last year.

A contestant gets ready to sink his plow into the soil while judges and observers watch with a critical eye. The Conservation Field Day was held on the Mark C. Risser farm this year, located two miles west of The Buck.

Les Hershey, left, and Gary Akers were the two top land judges.

Lancaster County's two top plowmen are Frank Burkhart right, and David Becker.

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Prime farmland mapped

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The first of hundreds of county maps to show locations of the nation's "prime farmlands" was published recently by the Soil Conservation Service (SCS), U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The map is of Peach County, Ga., one of 122 counties in 46 states being inventoried this year for a nationwide "Important Farmlands Inventory." Most of the counties have been under intense pressure from urban development. An additional 154 counties have been selected for inventory in 1977.

The agency hopes to complete inventories and publish color maps for each of 1200 counties - or more than one-third of the nation - by 1980.

Prime farmland, for purposes of the SCS inventory, is that land best suited for producing food, feed, forage, fiber and oilseed crops. Farmland already converted to urban uses or highways is not considered prime farmland, even though it may have been at some earlier time. Technical criteria for identification of prime farmland are based on soil characteristics.

The county-by-county survey will provide the detailed information needed to support new department policy, announced June 28, to help keep the nation's best farm, range, and forest lands from going into non-agricultural uses.

USDA has urged all federal agencies to adopt the policy that federal activities that take prime farmland should be carried out only when there are no suitable alternative sites and when the activity meets an overriding public need.

Many state, county, and municipal officials and planning agencies share USDA's concern for preservation of prime farmlands and are expected to find the maps useful in making their own land use decisions.

SCS estimates that 250 million acres of U.S. lands presently in croplands are prime farmland. That is about two-thirds of the present cropland acreage. Some 24 million additional acres of prime farmland not now being used for crops could be converted to cropland simply by beginning tillage.

Other prime farmland already has been committed to such uses as high density forest, wildlife areas, and farmsteads and farm roads.

Of prime farmland still available for future cropland use, a sizeable bite is taken each year by urban expansion. Another bite goes under water for lakes and reservoirs. Still more acres are "leap-frogged" by suburbs that build some distance away from urban centers. Leap-frogged acres seem destined eventually to be urbanized unless legislative action is taken to keep them in farming, according to the conservation agency.

Each county map published by SCS will show the location of prime farmland; additional farmland of statewide or local importance (often useful cropland too sloping to be classified as prime); and "unique" farmland. The latter are those acres particularly well suited for growing a specific crop of high value, like California's avocado area near San Diego; Michigan's red tart cherry region, and cranberry bogs in Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Oregon.

Honey exhibited

YORK - Members of the York County 4-H Bee Club received ribbons for their extracted honey and beeswax during the Honey Show sponsored by the York County Beekeepers Association. Those members entering the 4-H class and receiving blue ribbons were John Jacoby, Robert Spahr, and William Spahr. A member receiving a red ribbon was Edward Spahr. The judge for the show was Ralph Gamber from the Dutch Gold Honey Inc., Lancaster.

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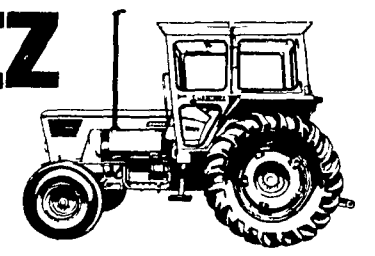

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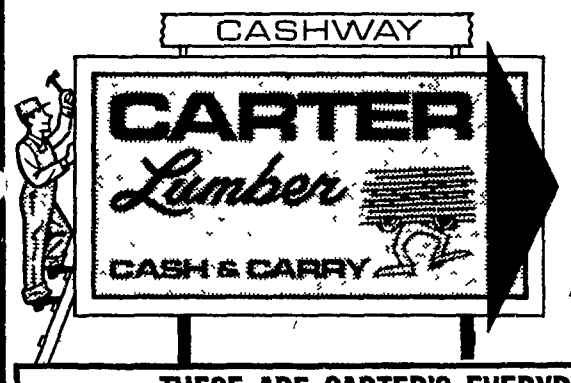

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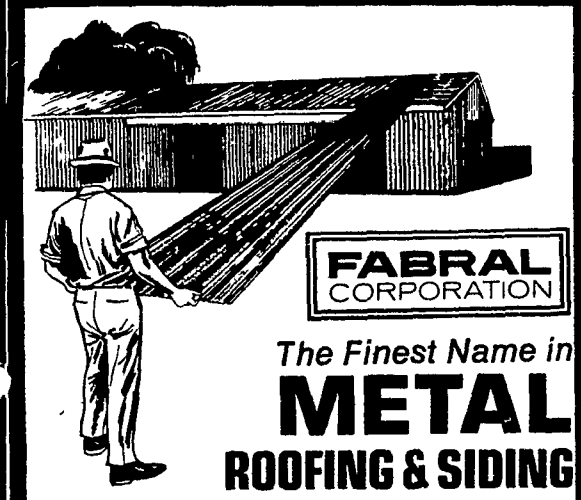

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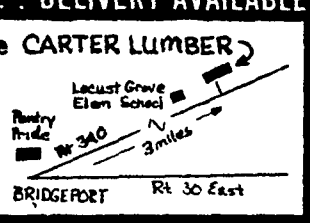

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Lancaster County

4-H horse and pony round-up results tallied

The Lancaster County 4-H Horse and Pony Round-up was held on Saturday, July 17, at the Lancaster County Riding and Tennis Club. There were 114 horses entered in the show in the 32 classes. The top three placings in each class except two pairs and one county team, are eligible to compete in the Regional 4-H Horse show on September 11, at Rygate Show Grounds in Cumberland County. Classes 30, 31, and 32 were county competition only and will not be eligible for district, however.

The winners are: Class I, Junior Grooming and Showmanship - Amanda King, first; Daphne Immel, second; Ricki Buckwalter, third; Lynn Sherman, fourth; Sharon Gernert, fifth; and Lori Sammons, sixth.

Class II, Senior Grooming and Showmanship - Natalie Immel, first; Donna Sammons, second; James Glick, third; Cherri Gochnauer, fourth; Sue Cassel, fifth; and Cindy Petters, sixth.

Class III, Pleasure Pony Driving - Pam Sammons, first; Stephanie Kurtz, second; and Karen Hinerdeer, third.

Class IV - Open Trail, 13.2 hands and under - Pam Sammons, first; Beth Harclerode, second; Stephanie Kurtz, third; Dorrey Fellenbaum, fourth; Mary Ann Melasecca, fifth; and Robin Tshudy, sixth.

Class V - Open Trail, over 13.2 hands - James Glick, Lori Sammons, second; Brian Immel, third; Sharon Gernert, fourth; Julie Shreiner, fifth; and Carol Stimson, sixth.

Class VI - County Team - Lashon Bussell, first; Rosiland Falk, first; Debra Myers, first; Lyn Lenker, second; Ticra Ressler, second; and Jesse Zarfoss, second.

Class VII, Pleasure Pairs - Sharon Gernert and Donna Sammons, first; Heidi Bailey and Carol Stinnen, second; Donna Vicki Bare, third.

Class VIII, Junior Stock Seat Equitation — Ricki Buckwalter, first; Brenda Blaxlamel, second; Brian Immel, third; Dorry Fellenbaum, fourth; Dave Brosly, fifth; and Sharon Gernert, sixth.

Class IX, Senior Stock Seat Equitation — Natalie Immel, first; James Glick, second; Cherri Gochnauer, third; Karin Risser, fourth; George Metzler, fifth; and Julie Shreiner, sixth.

Class X, Western Pleasure Ponies, 12.2 hands and under — Connie Myers, first; Pam Sammons, second; Robin Tshudy, third; Denise Travity, fourth; and Stephanie Shirk, fifth.

Class XI, Western Pleasure Ponies, over 12.2 hands and not over 14.0 hands — Doug Fellenbaum, first; Donna Sammons, second; Kevin Kieffer, third; Terri Mummau, fourth; Jody Henkel, fifth; and Beth Harclerode, sixth.

Class XII, Western Pleasure Horses, over 14.0 hands — James Glick, first; Cherri Gochnauer, second; Natalie Immel, third; Ricki Buckwalter, fourth; Brenda Blaxland, fifth; and David Friedrichs, sixth.

Class XIII, Western Riding Contest — Karin Risser, first; Sandy Hamilton, second; Jane Gregory, third; and Pam Sammons, fourth.

Class XIV, Pole Bending - 13.2 hands and under — Terri Mummau, first; Kim Bernhardt, second; Doug Fellenbaum, third; Pam Sammons, fourth; Valerie High, fifth; and Richard Hecker, sixth.

Class XV, Pole Bending - over 13.2 hands — Mike McCall, first; Ray Carmeans, second; Kathy Delmotto, third; and Sandy Hamilton, fourth.

Class XVI, Clover Leaf Barrel Race - 13.2 hands & under — Kim Bernhardt, first; Terri Mummau, second; Richard Hecker, third; Doug Fellenbaum, fourth; Pam Sammons, fifth; and Lori Hurst, sixth.

Class XVII, Clover Leaf Barrel Race - over 13.2 hands — Ray Carmean, first; Mike McCall, second; Sandy Hamilton, third; Kathy Delmotto, fourth; and Karin Risser, fifth.

Class XVIII, Saddle Seat Equitation - Junior — Debby Huber, first; Paula Splain, second; and Daryl Friedricks, third.

Class XIX, Saddle Seat Equitation - Senior — Cindy Petters, first; Sue Baker, second; Leslie Sherman, third; Judi Anderson, fourth; Lenny Matroni, fifth.

Class XX, Hunter Seat Equitation - Junior (not to jump) — Terry Kreiner, first; Lori Sammons, second; Lyn Lenker, third; Michelle Ressler, fourth; Stephanie Kurtz, fifth; and Jammie Shank, sixth.

Class XXI, Hunter Seat Equitation - Senior (not to jump) — Sue Cassel, first; Regina Kicera, second; Jeff Minnich, third; Tiera Ressler, fourth; Debra Myers, fifth; and Lashon Bussell, sixth.

Class XXII, Hunter Seat Equitation - Junior Over Jumps — Elizabeth Abel, first; Jessie Zarfoss, second; Denise Sangrey, third; and Amy Lenker, fourth.

Class XXIII, Hunter Seat Equitation - Senior Over Jumps — Carol Stinson, first; Heidi Bentley, second; Donna Bare, third; Vickie Bare, fourth; and Rose Smith, fifth.

Class XXIV, Saddle Seat Pleasure Ponies - 14.2 hands & under — Leslie Sherman, first; and Daryl Friedrichs, second.

Class XXV, Saddle Seat Pleasure Horses - over 14.2 hands — Cindy Petters, first; Judi Anderson, second; Debby Huber, third; Paula Splain, fourth; Sue Baker, fifth; and Jenny Weber, sixth.

Class XXVI, Hunter Under Saddle-Ponies - 14.2 hands & under — Patti Sangrey, first; Elizabeth Abel, second; Carol Stinson, third; Stephanie Kurtz; fourth; Michelle Ressler, fifth; and Heidi Bartey, sixth.

Class XXVII, Hunter Under Saddle - Horses - over 14.2 hands — Sue Cassel, first; Dee Dee Rice, second; Regina Kicera, third; Lashon Bussell, fourth; Rosalind Falk, fifth; Donna Rowe, sixth.

Class XXVIII, Working Hunter Ponies - 14.2 hands & under — Elizabeth Abel, first; Carol Stinson, second; Jessie Zarfoss, third; Denise Sangrey, fourth; Vickie Bare, fifth; and Rose Smith, sixth.

Class XXIX, Working Hunter Horses - over 14.2 hands — Donna Bare, first.

Class XXX, English Walk-Trot — Beth Ann Weaver, first; Amanda King, second; Amy Rittew, third; and Heidi Smith, fourth.

Class XXXI, Western Walk-Jog — Jenny Crystle, first; Curtis Huber, second; and Sherri Myers, third.

Class XXXII, Three-Gaited — Sue Baker, first; Debby Huber, second; Paula Splain, third; Judi Anderson, third; Lenny Matroni, fifth; and Leslie Sherman, sixth.

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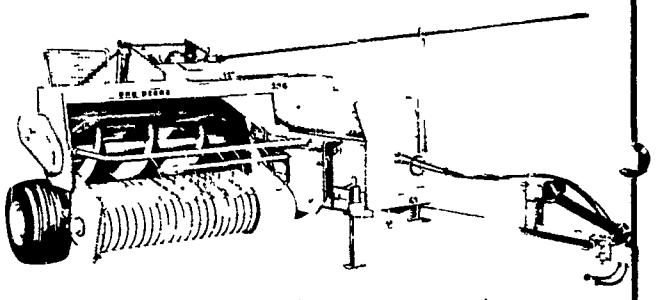

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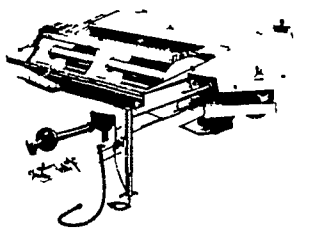

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Peaches,

[Continued from Page 1]

ticipate an abundant supply because of an excellent growing season. Also, the corn should be of excellent quality and prove sweet and succulent.

However, Pete Alecxih suggests holding off until mid-August to buy in large quantities. At this time the supply will be more plentiful, and the shopper should be able to get a better buy.

Another vegetable which should still be in good supply this week is the Washington Boro tomato. According to Rudy Grobe of Funk's Farm Market, this has been one of the best years for tomatoes - they are large, solid, and completely red on the outside. The interior quality is also excellent with few seeds. As for price, Funk's reports that because of the good supply this year, prices are down from last year.

There will also be a few precocious cantaloupes ripening this weekend and on into next week, however most of the fruit needs more time to mature, so the quantity will be small for a couple of weeks.

Area Junior Angus Breeders place in Eastern Jr. Nationals

GERMANSVILLE — Patricia Salezze from Germansville, and Sarah Fretz, Zionsville, competed July 7-9 in the Eastern National Jr. Angus Heifer Show in Rhinebeck, N.Y.

The Salezze heifer placed third in an April heifer class. Miss Fretz placed 12th with a March heifer and 13th with a February heifer.

The show attracted Junior Angus cattle breeders from 16 states. It was sponsored by the American and New York Angus Associations and was judged by Doug Parrett, University of Illinois, Urbana.

Grand Champion heifer of the entire show was the yearling champion shown by Cathy Cannon from Spotsylvania, Va. Reserve grand champion honors went to the champion of the bred and owned division shown by Sonya Boggs, Hillsdale, N.Y.

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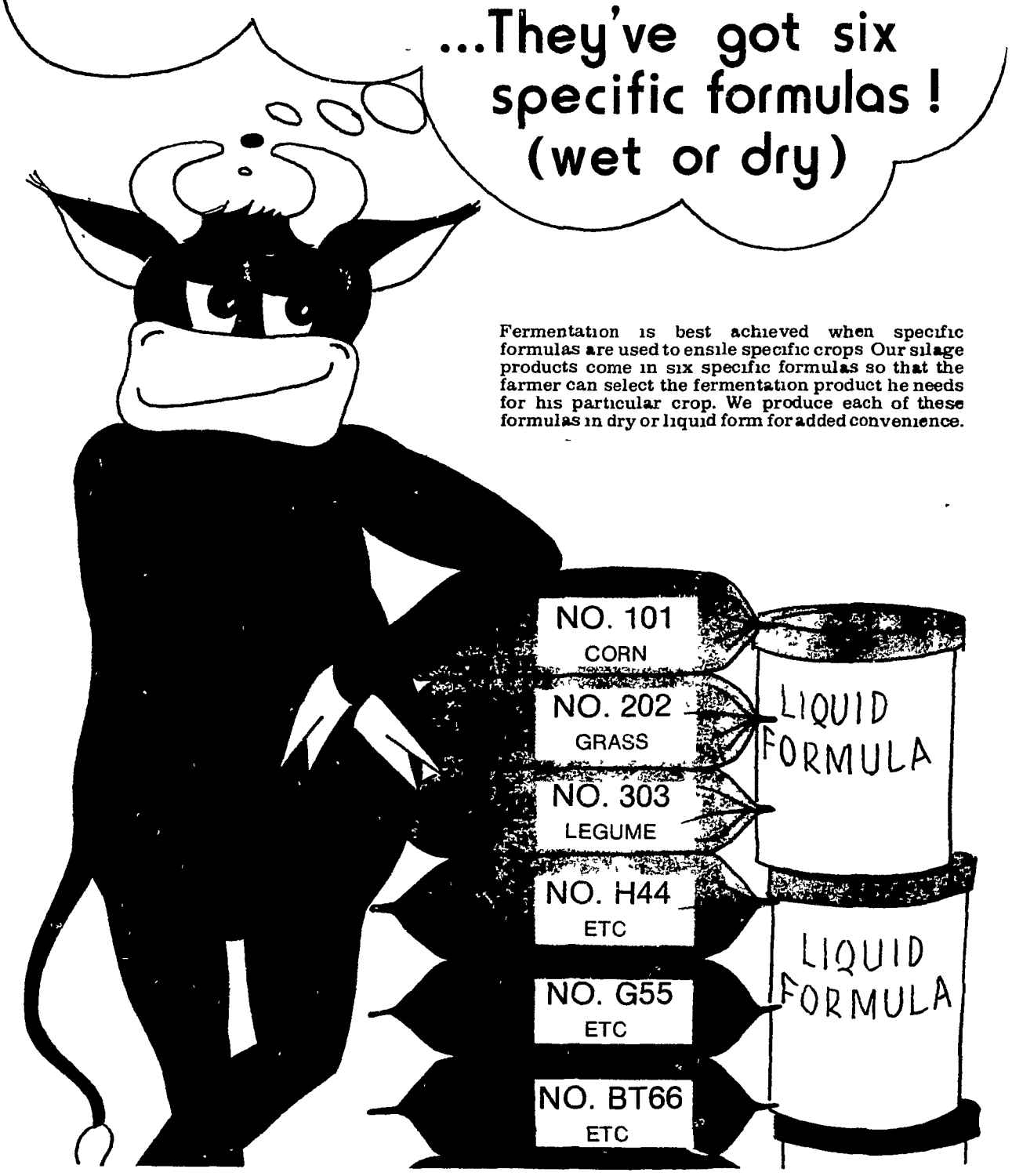

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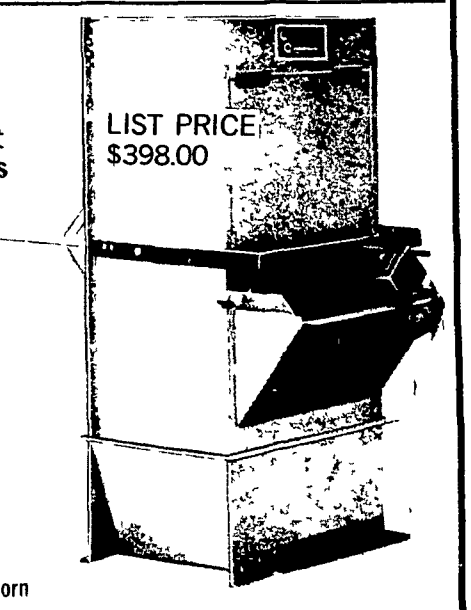

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Economic dangers seen on horizon

By DIETER KRIEG

LANCASTER - "Farmers could have some real headaches ahead of them," Fred Hughes announced emphatically during an address to members of PennAg Industries, recently. He's an Extension economist with Penn State University and has been watching the agricultural economic scene for a number of years.

According to the economist's observations, "it's time to put up the red flag" in some areas of agriculture. He presented his pessimistic outlook on the grounds that production expenses are forging ahead faster than income, and farm productivity may have reached a plateau. The reference to putting up the "red flag" was made in regards to interest rates. Hughes noted that close to 10 per cent of production expenses are now going for interest, and short-term loans in particular are causing a burden for farmers.

Studies cited by Hughes indicated that both farm productivity and crop production have been losing some ground in the last few years. With this apparent slowing down trend in efficiency, he's concerned about income meeting expenses. Productivity was jumping very fast from 1950 to 1973, but more recently that trend has dropped into low gear. "Have we reached a plateau?" he asked.

In view of the decline in advancements, Hughes remarked: "Now is the time to increase research efforts." Research funds have been harder to get and in some cases even been shut off entirely - a decision which is saddening to researchers who are now witnessing parallel trends on the nation's farms. The researcher also blamed the Environmental Protection Agency for some of the lost ground in agricultural efficiency.

Due to the tight financial situation facing many farmers today, Hughes cautioned PennAg members

Fred Hughes

- a group made up of feed, grain, and fertilizer dealers - to be careful with their open accounts. He believes that many farmers are overburdened and it wouldn't take much to have their financing collapse. He notes that some farmers have been turned down everywhere for credit and questions the business attitude of feed and fertilizer handlers who allow debts from these people to continue to pile up.

Penn State studies of over 2000 Pennsylvania dairy farms show that the average investment on them is approximately $222,900. "And we're using depreciated values," Hughes added, "you couldn't get by on a penny less than $300,000 and that wouldn't be more than a 100 acre farm and 50 head of cows and youngstock. When you look at the figures you have to be just a bit of a pessimist," he remarked.

Debts on Pennsylvania farms have been creeping upwards for many years, but for the last several they've been leaping. Hughes said that the average debt on farms in 1975 was $22,500 above that registered in 1971, while net income during that same period rose by only $5,000. He also cited dramatic increases in land prices as a reason for his concerned outlook. "All we need in the next year is a drought, and these guys (farmers on the financial borderline) are going to be hurting. It's not going to take much," he warned.

Production expenses have increased in all categories during the past 15 years except for fuel, repairs, and labor, Hughes' figures showed. Feed costs, for example, took 16.7 per cent of a farmer's income in 1960, compared to 20.5 per cent in 1974. The reasons lower percentage figures have been posted for fuel, repairs, and labor include new techniques such as no-till planting, larger equipment, and automation.

From 1970 to 1975, the prices farmers had to pay for their production necessities rose an average of 70 per cent, while prices received for their products increased by only 64 per cent, Hughes pointed out. The six per cent gap is a major reason for his belief that "farmers could have some real headaches ahead of them."

Lancaster Co. hog producers schedule events for Aug. 4

NEW HOLLAND — Lancaster County hog producers will hold a producer get-together on August 4, here, at the Sales Stables. A family style picnic starts off the evening events with open grilled ham slices available for a donation. Families are asked to bring utensils and a hot and cold dish. Orange drink will be provided.

The educational part of the program will be held at the new feeder pig barn, New Holland Sales Stables. The facilities will be open for inspection, then, at 7:30 p.m.; Pennsylvania State feeder pig graders will give a short talk on USDA grade requirements. Afterwards they will grade a lot of 40 feeder pigs for the audience.

In conjunction with producers' day, the Fall carcass contest will be received at the Sales Stables between 3 and 5:30 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. there will be a live evaluation and judging contest using local producer hogs. There will be a youth and adult division with prizes to be awarded at the annual Spring banquet.

Jr. Angus Breeders in field day

PORT MURRY, N.J. — Three Lehigh County Junior Angus Breeders were invited to participate in the New Jersey Angus Association Junior Steer and Heifer Show at the New Jersey field day, July 17, at Long Meadow Farm, Port Murry, N.J.

Patricia Salezze of Pat Ric Farms Germansville, Pa., showed the Grand Champion Junior Heifer of the show.

Sarah Fretz was named Champion Junior Showman, and placed third in the May steer class.

Melissa Fretz placed first in the April steer class, 6th in the heifer class, and third in the Jr. showmanship class.

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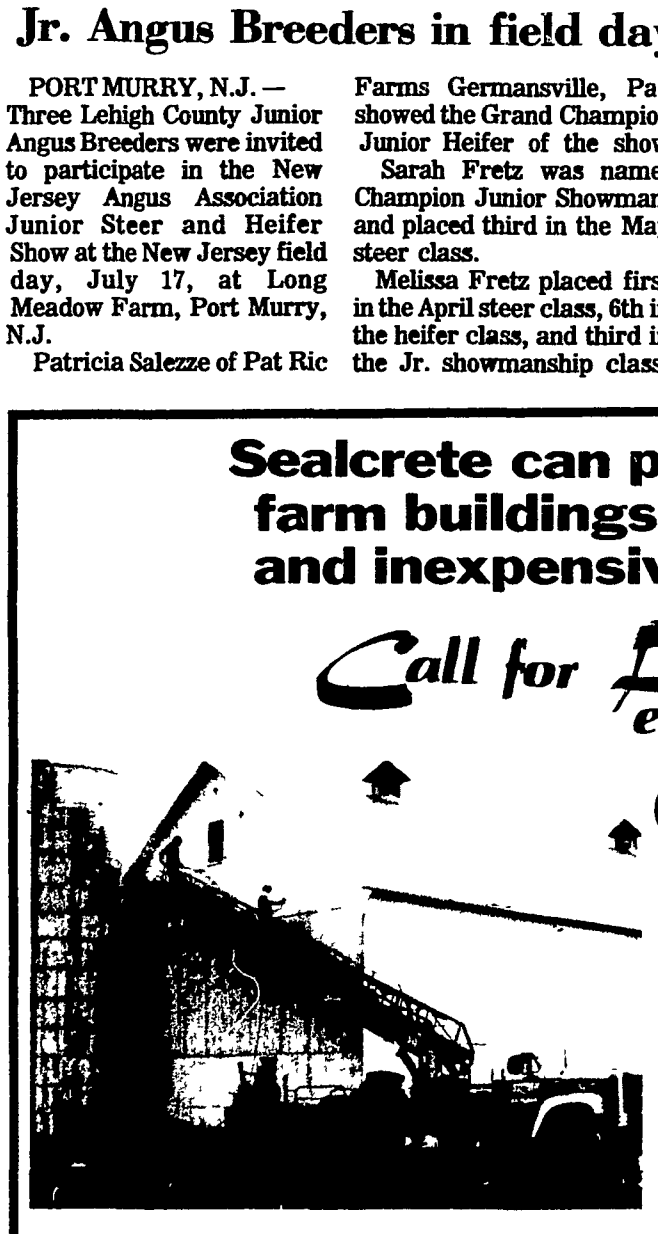

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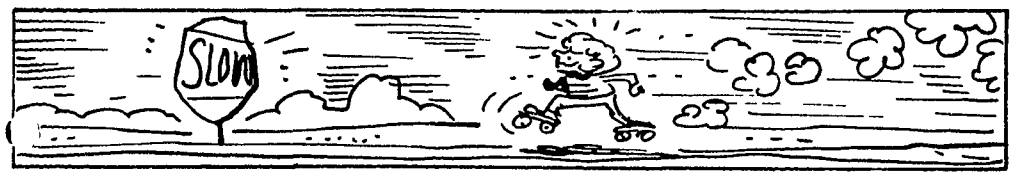

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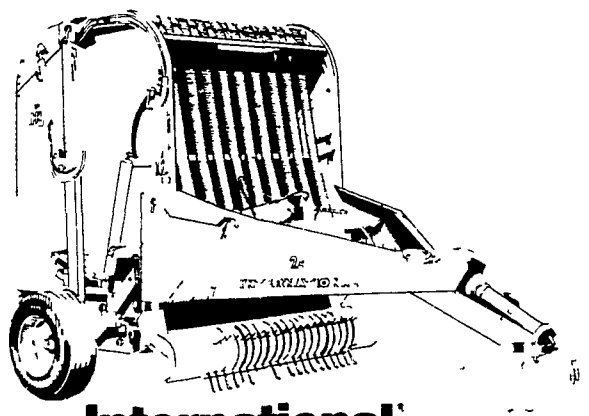

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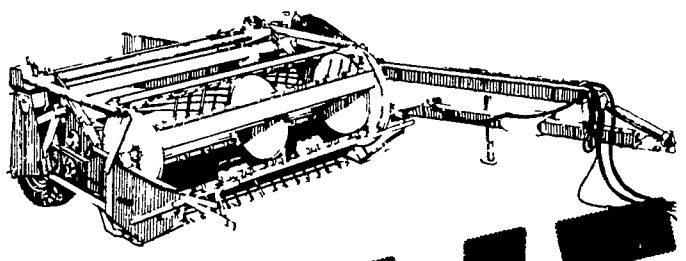

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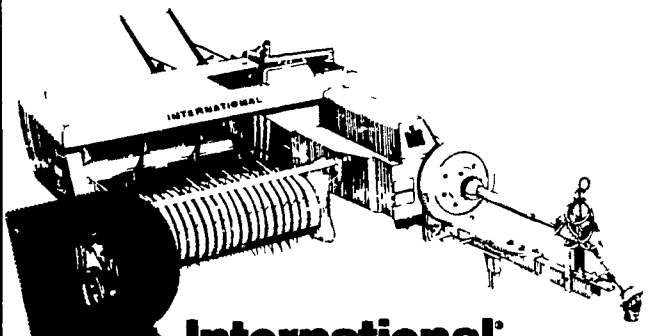

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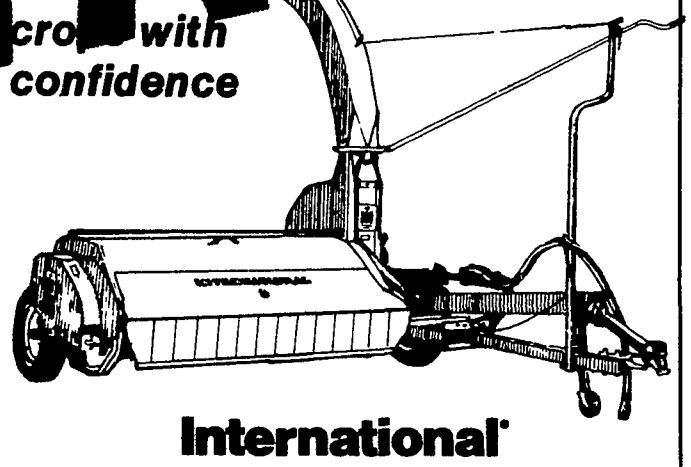

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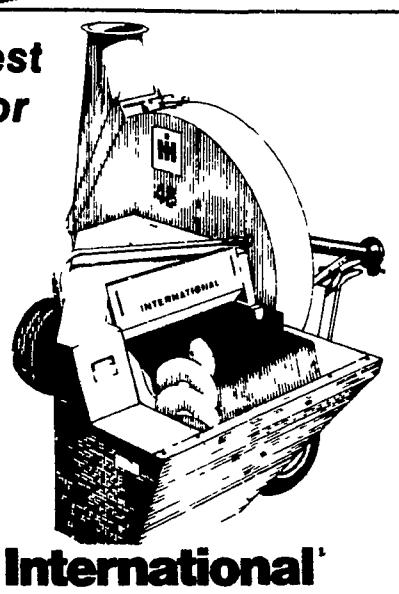

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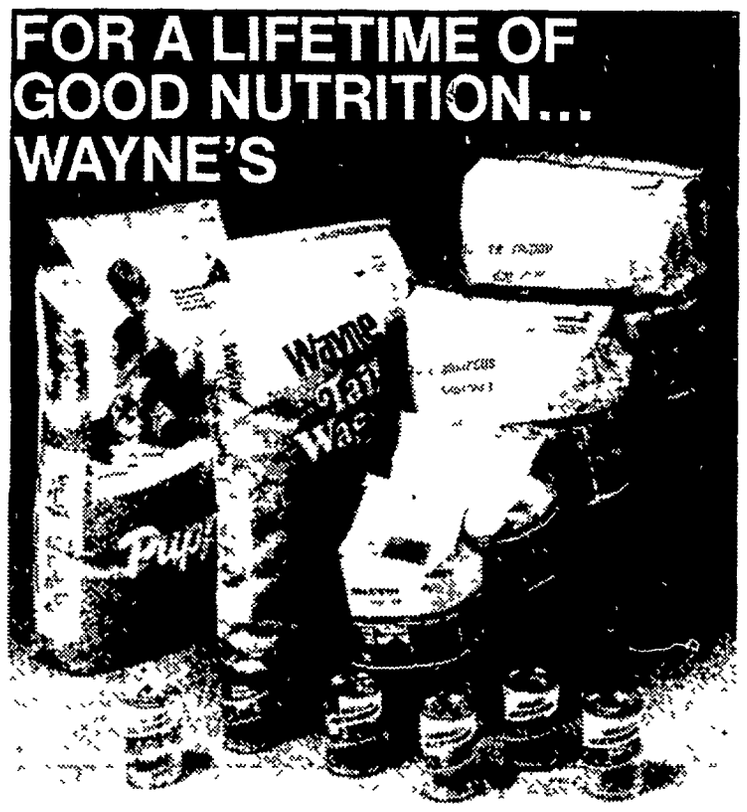

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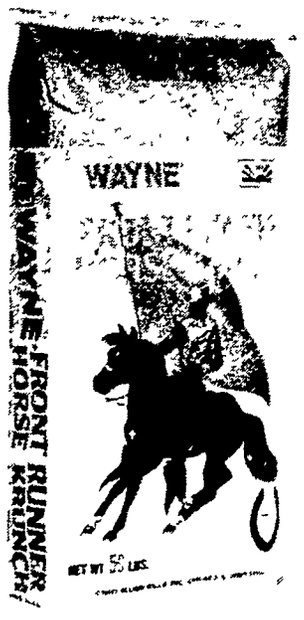

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Mini-vacation feature

[Continued from Page 17]

students and museum lovers who come back and spend days at a time. It's all there for your taking; you decide how much you'll take.

The list of things to see and study are endless. Some of the highlights are the kitchen garden which is the source of the vegetables eaten by the staff family. Right now they are working on cucumbers and roots for the root cellar, since it is time to work on the winter vegetables which will be pickled.

Then, there are the barn and the animals, which are as close to the originals as possible. Right now the plantation has two Red Devon cows and two heifers. These special animals were found in a herd in Connecticut. That herd is one of only two or three in the country, according to Ernest Palmer. He went on to explain that the cattle back in the 18th century were smaller, less healthy, and didn't give as much milk as the cows of present day.

The plantation also has 15 to 18 sheep, a few pigs which are part wild boar, and English Sussex Roosters. None of these animals are identical to those raised at the time of the Nation's birth. They are however as close to the originals as the group can get at the present time.

Other sites to see on the 112 acre farm are the barn, root cellar, springhouse, stone cabin, wagon barn, wet meadow, and the farm house.

But, what's most important is to stop, look, touch, and feel the essence of an average farm at the turn of the century.

Located in Ridley Creek State Park, five miles from Route 1; 17 miles from the Valley Forge Intersection; and 15 miles from Philadelphia, the museum is now open Thursday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Take the family, enjoy yourself, and see what imitative research is all about.

A volunteer works in the garden where they are now planting foods which will be pickled for the winter months. The responsibility for this garden is left up to the women.

Volunteers carry flax to the barn.

Ciba-Geigy files EPA suit

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Ciba-Geigy and the National Agricultural Chemicals Association (NACA) have filed suit in Federal Court against EPA Administrator Russell Train to prevent the EPA from releasing trade secret and confidential information that had been submitted in support of registration for three Ciba-Geigy pesticides.

Complaint for declaratory judgment, filed in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York, also seeks to prevent the release of similar data submitted by all member companies of the NACA.

The action was filed against the EPA after the Agency notified Ciba-Geigy that it intended to release information on **Princep** (simazine) which is used primarily as a herbicide on corn, fruit and nut crops, and as an algicide in water.

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Wording often adds insult to injury

OSHA regulations are 17 feet high

By Congressman Ed Eshleman

WASHINGTON, D C - Since it was created, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has been one of the most controversial agencies in the federal government OSHA's purpose - to promote safety in the work place - is a worthy one, however, the agency's numerous and suffocating regulations have caused serious problems for businessmen, farmers and workers

A leading newspaper recently pointed out that there are now approximately 4,400 OSHA regulations covering 800 pages in the Code of Federal Regulations. One imaginative individual put all the OSHA regulations on a stack and discovered it was 17 feet high. Businesses, particularly small businesses, simply cannot keep up with the rules pouring out of Washington.

While the sheer number of regulations boggles the mind, the wording and purpose of some of OSHA's regulations "adds insult to injury." One set of rulings takes pages and pages of equations to define "ladder" and "exit."

Perhaps the most ridiculous recent example of OSHA's work is a pamphlet called "Safety With Beef Cattle." This pamphlet contains such statements as "Hazards are the main cause of accidents." Other warnings for farmers include "You can get cut by bolts or nails that stick out," and "When floors are wet with manure, you could have a bad fall" The section on ladders sounds like a first grade reader - "Ladders that are not strong or have broken steps can cause a bad fall. If your is broken, do not climb it."

Published reports indicated that it cost SHA $466,700 to prepare these pamphlets which involve othing more than common sense for most farmers. I serio ly doubt that the people who wrote these guidelines have ev been near a farm.

OSHA's rules and regulations can a l do affect every business and farm that has hired help. We need OSHA and its commitment to ensure safety for American workers. Unfortunately, the way OSHA has been administered has resulted in actions that are 180 pages opposite the original intent of a majority of members of Congress.

This is one more example of too much federal government - not necessarily by law - but, rather by bureaucratic regulation.

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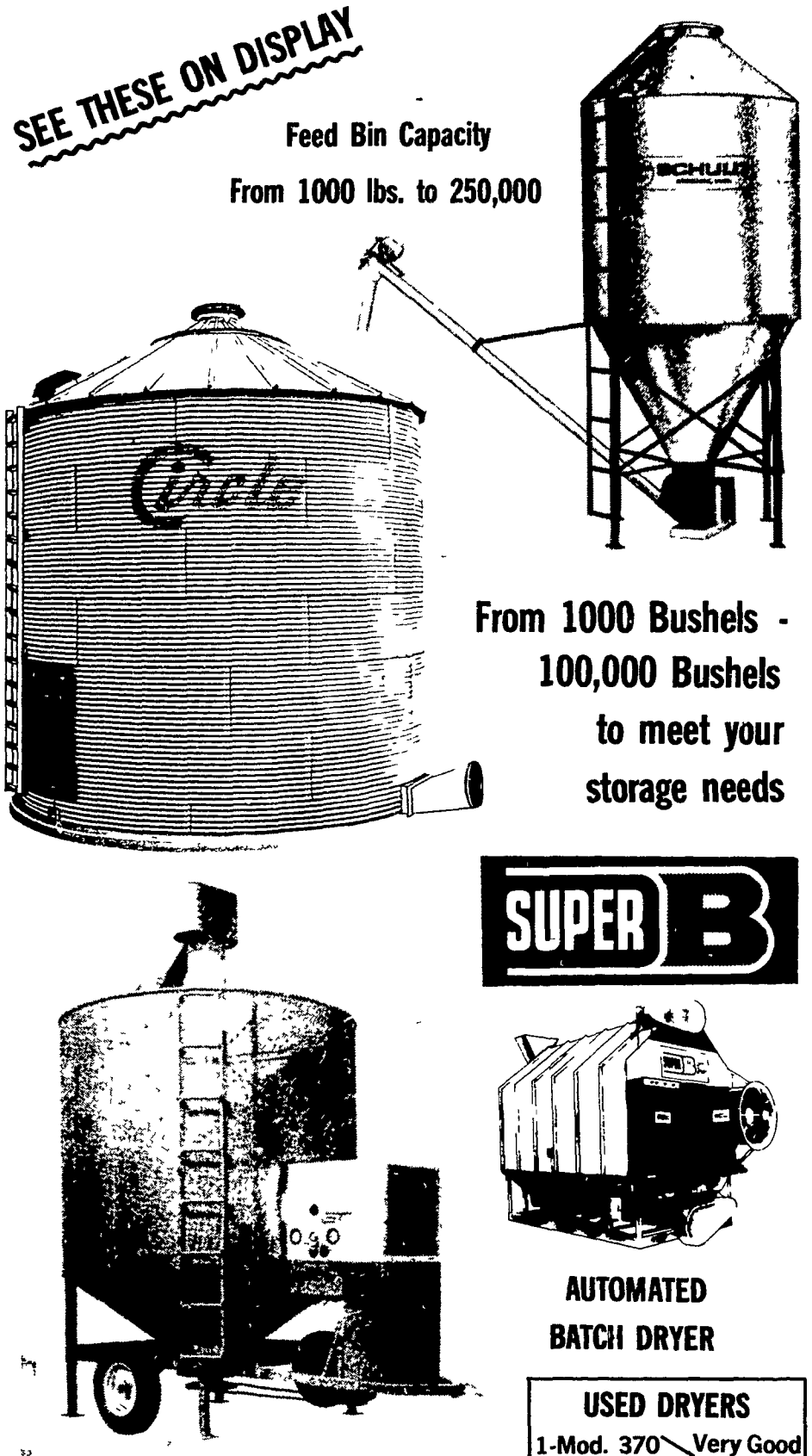

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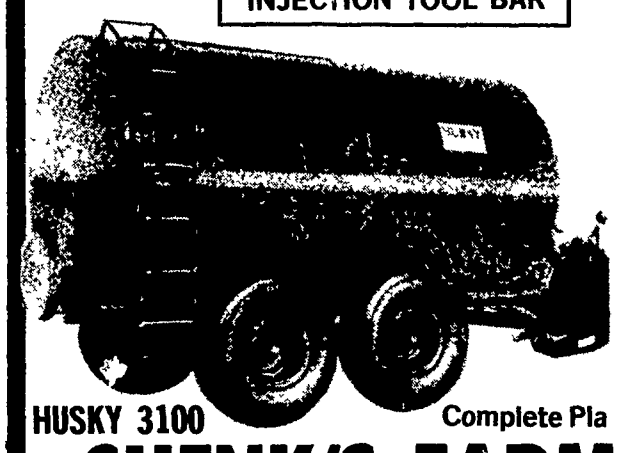

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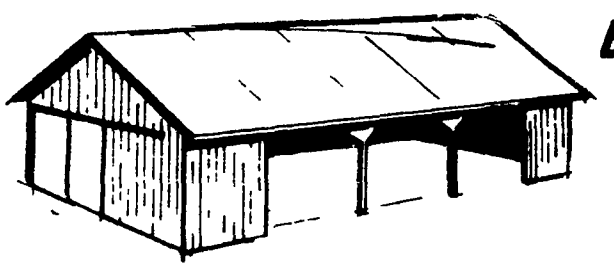

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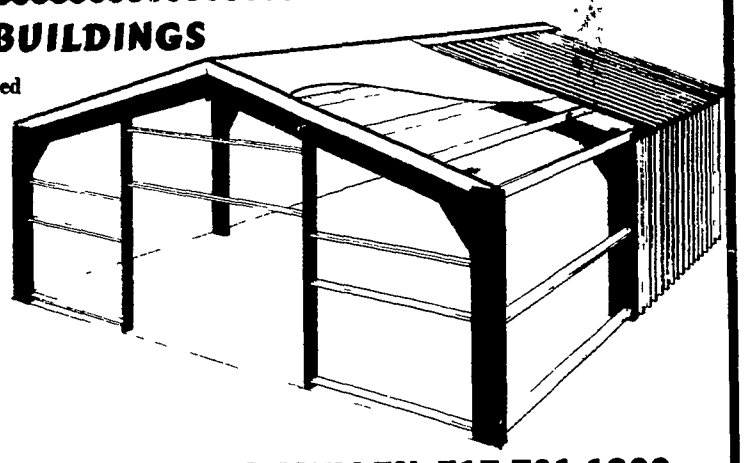

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Lancaster Farming Photo
by Dieter Krieg

Susie and Andrew Trimble, children of Paul and Charlotte Trimble, Peach Bottom R2, portray the pleasantries of growing up on a farm. Warm Summer days, soft grass, a pet calf and lots of space to run around in are a part of their young lives.

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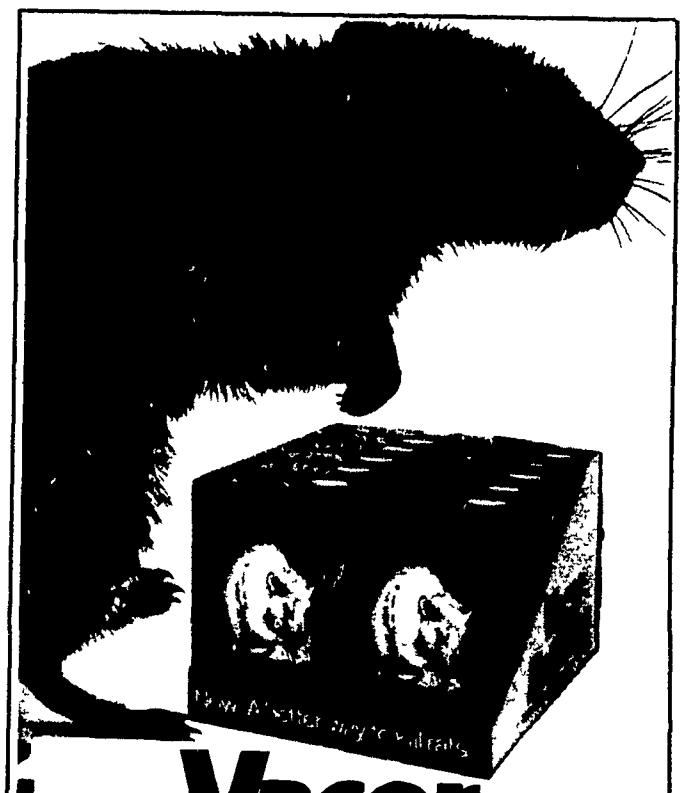

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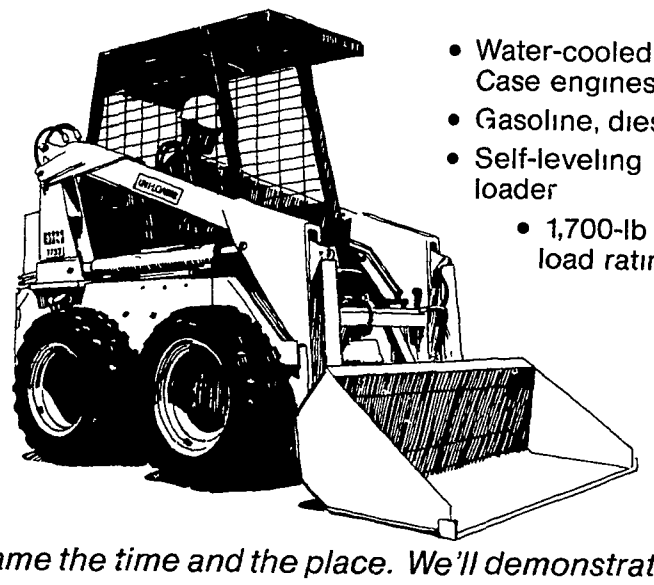

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left up to the women.

Dried milk in cattle feed protested

PARK RIDGE, Ill. - Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, has commended federal officials on their decision to protest the European Community's compulsory dry milk mixing scheme - a proposal which has discouraged European purchases of U.S. soybeans.

Grant, head of the nation's largest general farm organization, said U.S. trade negotiators last week called for the establishment of a panel of experts at the meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade at Geneva, Switzerland, to examine the U.S. complaint.

The U.S. officials charge that the European Community's scheme, which requires the mixing of surplus dry milk in animal feed, discriminates against U.S. soybean and other protein exports by requiring European importers to pay the equivalent of an import tax on proteins used in animal feeds. EC officials announced recently that the mixing scheme, originally scheduled to terminate on October 31, will remain in effect until 400 thousand tons of European dry milk have been used.

"Farm Bureau welcomes yesterday's action," Grant said. "It is consistent with our letter to Ambassador Dent, the President's special trade representative, in March requesting such action."

Grant noted that the European Community has also proposed an import tax on all vegetable oils. "This plan," he said, "would result in further restriction of EC imports of oilseeds and products."

He said Farm Bureau believes there is clearly a need for the EC to bring European milk production and consumption into balance. The way to do this is to permit market forces to operate and not through actions that impair or seriously erode existing trade concessions or tax long-standing trade partners, he said.

"The EC's current actions and plans surely will have a negative influence upon the present multilateral trade negotiations and have made it necessary for our Administration to make stern steps to defend our trade rights and interests," Grant said.

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TRY A CLASSIFIED

York County 4-H'ers selected

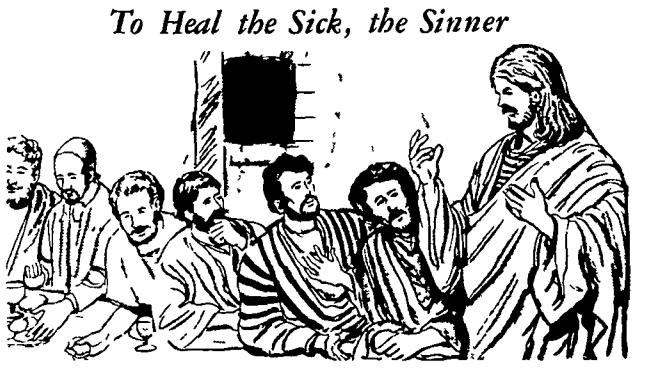
YORK - Nine York County 4-H members were selected in thirteen different project areas as Keystone winners. A maximum of six members in the state can be recognized in each of the project areas as Keystone winners. There are over thirty areas in which members compete. Selection was based on the members' 4-H record form called a blue form. Qualifications considered were: the members' project record, participation in 4-H activities, leadership responsibilities, citizenship, and participation in non-4-H activities. The members will be interviewed July 30 at Penn State Univerity for the selection of a single state winner in each area. York County Keystone winners are:

Gary Welsh, East Berlin R1 - safety; Karen Hemminger, Glen Rock R1 - foods-nutrition and consumer education; Linda Ebaugh, Delta R2 - achievement and sheep; Megan Shaub, 350 W. Railroad Ave., Shrewsburg - gardening and commodity marketing; Brooke Palmer, 44 S. Charles St., Shrewsbury - home environment; Beverly Brown, Delta R2 - dairy and horse; Pearl Kneller, Brodbecks R1 - poultry; Joanne Zumbrum, 102 Grandview Rd., Hanover - clothing; Martin Krone, Glen Rock R2 - health.

Pearl Kneller was also selected to be interviewed in the personal development area. This is a separate recognition program.

Two members were among those in the state selected as outstanding members in the state 4-H program. Ten boys and twelve girls were selected for interviews based on their blue forms. Karen Hemminger was selected as an outstanding girl finalist and Tim Eisenhart, R1 Thomasville was selected as a similar winner in boys competition. Eisenhart is both a former Keystone and State winner having won last year in the Petroleum Power area.

To Heal the Sick, the Sinner



And Levi made him a great feast in his own house, and there was a great company of publicans and of others that sat down with them.

But their scribes and Pharisees murmured against his disciples, saying, Why do ye eat and drink with publicans and sinners?

And Jesus answering said unto them, They that are whole need not a physician, but they that are sick

I come not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance

St. Luke 5. 29-32

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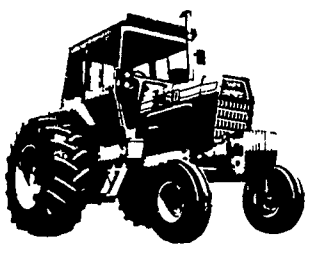

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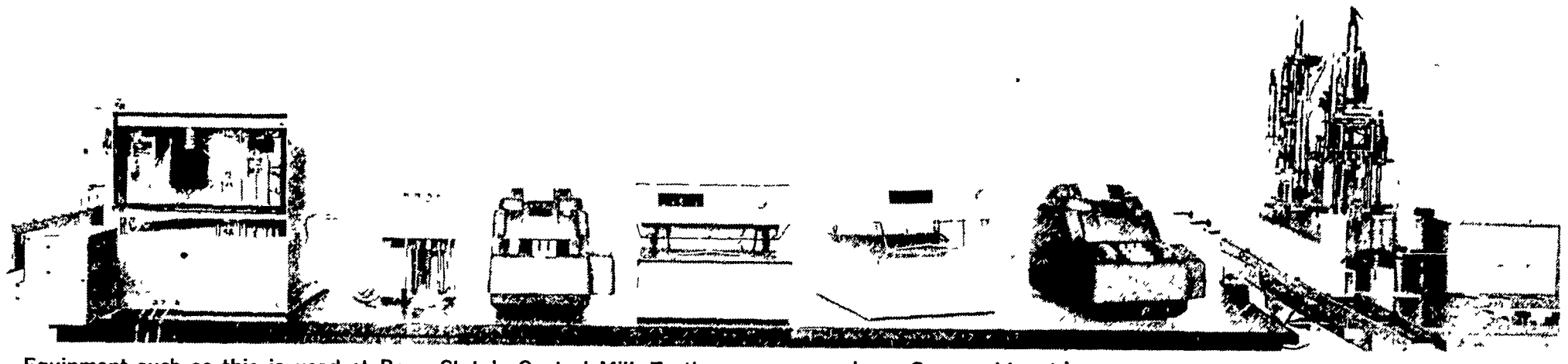

Equipment such as this is used at Penn State's Central Milk Testing Laboratory to test more than 200,000 samples of milk from all over Pennsylvania as well as Delaware. The electronic equipment is just about fully automatic and was developed in Denmark, Penn State had the first such machines in the United States which are rated at a capacity of 180 samples per hour. One machine does more in an hour than the old Babcock tester could do in a day. Milk is tested for butterfat by way of a beam of light penetrating a homogenized sample. Protein analysis is also possible by these machines which cost in the neighborhood of $40,000.

Milk testing is not like it used to be

By DIETER KRIEG

UNIVERSITY PARK — The quiet motions of the University's elaborate milk testing equipment were almost hypnotical.

All you hear is a faint hum of the machine itself; the sound of a miniature "egg beater" as it stirs the sample of milk; then the "pssst" of the sampling tube as it squirts a measured amount of milk into a funnel-shaped container; and then the long row of samples advances to have the process start all over again. The work of the automatic milk tester goes on and on, completing one sample every 20 seconds.

Each milk sample's test results are automatically flashed on a computer and permanently recorded by a device which resembles an adding machine.

The idea of testing a cow's milk for butterfat content has been around for many years — but doing it by way of a beam of light, electronically, is relatively new. Penn State's equipment was imported from Denmark and has only been in operation for a couple of years.

What is the point in testing each cow's milk for butterfat? is a question many dairymen and non-farm folks may ask. To answer that, it must first be pointed out that tests for butterfat are only one part of a production testing program.

"Production records provide information for herd management — culling breeding and feeding," says Herbert Gilmore, director of the state's DHIA (Dairy Herd Improvement Association) program. What's more, Gilmore emphasizes that DHIA records are a dairyman's "cheapest insurance policy" for making his herd worth more when he wants to sell. Production records are used in sire evaluation programs, daughter-dam comparisons, and as an important tool for planning and breeding a better herd of cows.

Gilmore feels strongly that every dairyman should have some kind of a record keeping program, whether it be DHIA, DHIR, owner-sampler, or something the owner does entirely on his own. He points out that the fancy equipment at the Milk Testing Laboratory isn't doing anything that the farmer couldn't do himself right at the farm. But, he added, the expenses and time involved would make it prohibitive.

What makes people especially appreciative of this new method of testing milk is if they have had previous experience with the Babcock test, Gilmore said. He walked over to one end of the counter and pulled out a wooden box about the size of a portable typewriter case. "This is a real museum piece," he said as he opened the lid. Inside was a hand-cranked centrifuge which could test four samples at a time. Gilmore explained that up until about 50 years ago a milk tester would go from farm to farm with one of those contraptions and test the milk "in the warmest place that could be found." The process was slow and messy, and even a little dangerous because the Babcock method requires that sulphuric acid be used.

Until photometric determination of fat content came into use, the methods for testing for butterfat remained relatively unchanged except that centrifuges became larger and motor-driven. Instead of testing the milk right on the farm, the supervisor took the samples back to his basement, garage, or even his wife's kitchen.

Recalling an experience from several years ago when I tested approximately 80 samples of milk from my father's herd, I asked Gilmore how long it would take if it were done by this new automated method. Using one machine, it would take about half an hour, he answered. Then, laughing slightly, "it probably took you five or six hours to do by Babcock."

"That sounds about right," I answered, "I know it kept me in the lab until close to midnight and I couldn't start until after supper."

"We test about 200,000 samples a month," Gilmore pointed out. "They come from all over the state, as well as Delaware." The work and responsibilities are carried out by 15 employees, who are supervised by Dean Amick, a veteran DHIA supervisor from Lancaster County.

The well-lit, clean surroundings and the absence of milk and acid odors are far different from the old facilities That alone would be a big improvement if speed and accuracy weren't even considered, Gilmore and Amick remarked

Asked about the reliability of the laboratory's results, Gilmore said that no test could be better than the sample itself. Since all testing is done by machines, and samples are only identified by number, there can be no legitimate question about favoritism of one kind or another.

Last year only about 37 per cent of the cows in Pennsylvania were on a production testing program. Gilmore feels that this lack of participation is the weakest point about the whole concept. "I don't care what kind of testing program the farmer may choose, the important thing is that he test his cows so that he knows what each one is doing as an individual, and so that he can use the acquired statistics for better management," he remarked. While he would like to see the program expand, he admits that growth is hindered partially by transportation and manpower. Also, the officially recognized testing programs such as DHIA and DHIR have received some negative response from dairymen because of accusations of fraud, suspicion, and jealousy. Gilmore philosophized that every man has a desire to be recognized, to be at or near the top in his business, and that consequently some individuals will attempt to reach their goals by paying little or no attention to the regulations. He does not excuse infractions of the association's by-laws, but believes the subject is receiving more attention than it deserves. "I can't understand it," he said, "why some farmers want to question production records so much, but they never once cast a bit of doubt on an animal's registration papers. I know of one man, an elder in his church, who had a herd of cows — half registered, half grades — and all his grade cows had bulls while his registered cows had all heifers," Gilmore remarked. Admitting that negative attitudes have hurt DHI membership drives, he argues that much or most of it is nothing but hearsay which spreads around the countryside because of jealousy or unwarranted suspicion.

Penn State's new facilities do not just test for fat, but also for protein, if the herd owner requests it. The results are compiled by computers in Shields Building on campus and mailed back to participating farmers. These records tell how much milk the cow gave, gives, and is expected to give. Along with production information (amount of milk, fat test and perhaps a protein test) are statistics on how much feed the cow is receiving and how much she should receive. The records offer complete and accurate information (providing it is reported accurately by the farmer or testing supervisor) on calving, offspring, dry dates, breeding dates, illnesses, and most anything else which the dairyman can use in making decisions. It is a service which costs maybe $30, $40, $50 or more dollars per month, but which has a value far greater than that for the farmer if he uses them properly and as intended, Gilmore said. "A lot of money has been made with DHIA records."

Soybean acreage surveyed

Herbert C. Gilmore

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Farmers in Maryland have planted some 266,000 acres of soybeans this year and now a special survey will be launched to find out just what the acreage is by variety of bean.

In a first of its kind survey for the state, the Maryland Department of Agriculture and Agronomy Department of the University of Maryland will have the state's Crop Reporting Service poll soybean growers to determine what kind and what amount of beans they have planted.

Questionnaires will be sent out about July 27th with a follow up in early August. Goal is to complete the survey and release the information gained about August 20th.

Soybeans are a major crop in Maryland, particularly on the Eastern Shore. Last year Maryland farms reported harvesting 318,000 acres of beans. Yield was 8.9 million bushels with an estimated dollar value of $41.4 million.

According to John Witzig, state statistician for the Crop Reporting Service, the variety survey of soybeans was decided upon after many expressions of interest from researchers, marketing specialists, growers and trade people who say such information can be valuable in making future decisions about bean plantings etc.

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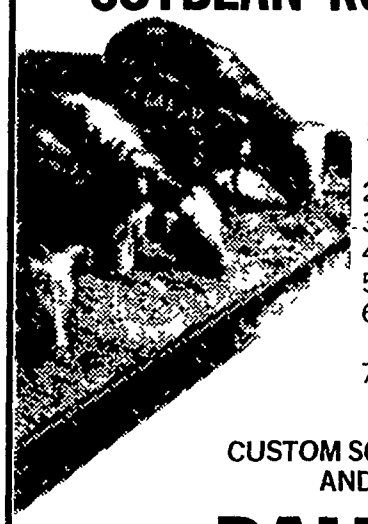

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1 Roasted soybean (not just cooked), increases digestibility by 15 percent
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6 Feed your own grown grain (Not exchanged with others).
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Nursery registry required

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Marylanders in the nursery business and those who act as plant dealers are now subject to a strict law requiring registration and certification of all such operations.

Young D. Hance, Maryland Secretary of Agriculture, whose Department is charged with carrying out the state's "Plant Pest Control Law" says that due to the "tremendous increase in the nursery business because of public demand for plant products, many new people have gone into the nursery field in recent years. Many of them, particularly some of the newer and smaller operators, may not realize they must register and be certified each year.

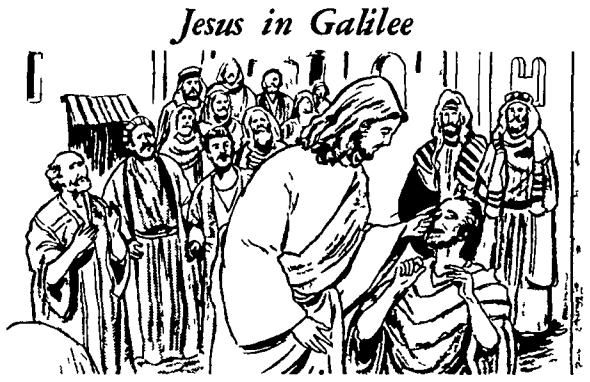
Aim of the law, which was broadened in 1975, is to prevent the sale or distribution of plants which are infested with "injurious pests." These pests can include insects, viruses, nematodes, etc.

Under the law a "nursery" is defined as any place where nursery stock is produced for sale or distribution; a "dealer" is any person, except a nurseryman or broker, who buys, collects plant or nursery stock for the purpose of selling or distributing them and a "plant broker" is any person who solicits, takes orders, sells or distributes nursery stock in the state other than a nurseryman or dealer. "Nursery stock" is defined as all trees, shrubs and woody plants.

Violators of the law, including those who fail to register for certification are subject to penalties outlined in Title 12 of the Agriculture Article of the Maryland Code. Fines of up to $500 and jail terms up to three months, or both, are provided for.

Persons with questions about the state's Plant Pest Control Law may contact Dr. Charles Puffinberger or William F. Gimpel, Jr. by calling 301-454-3550 or by writing to: Maryland Department of Agriculture, Division of Plant Industires. Plant Protection Section, College Park, Maryland 20742.

Jesus in Galilee



And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people.

And his fame went throughout all Syria and they brought to him all sick people that were taken with divers diseases and torments, and those which were possessed with devils, and those which were lunatick, and those that had the palsy, and he healed them

St Matthew 4 23-24

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For Sale - 1700 Mustang Skid Loader w-rear stabilizers, 1½ yrs. old. Must sell. PH: 717-898-2886

For Sale - Roller bearing buggy. Amos S. Beiler, Rt. 1, Box 167A, Christiana, Pa. 17509, ½ mi. E of Kirkwood.

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For Sale - J.D. 4020 D, WFE, roll guard cab, weights, warranty on new motor, completely reconditioned, 717-548-3402.

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For Sale - International Hay or Grain Dryer P.T.O. - L.P.G. on trailer with canvass. Wagon connections used twice. $500.00. Call 717-385-2764

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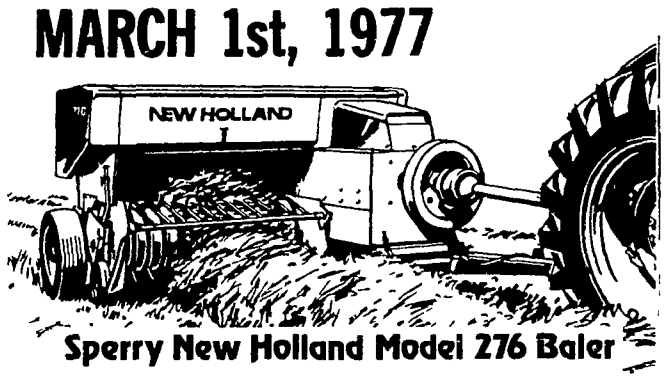

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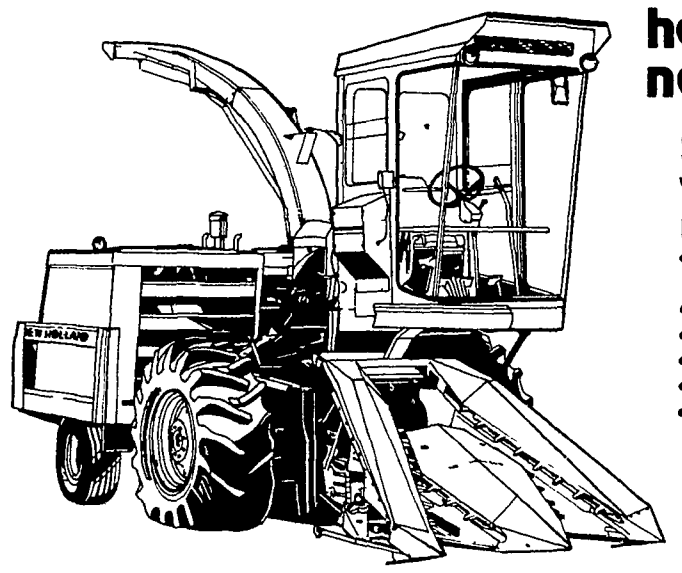

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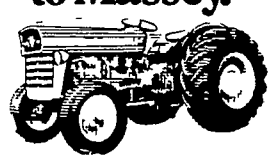
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Sales & Service of New and Used Equipment
New Holland, Case, Long, Gehl, Lely and Vicon

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RAKES
N.H. Model 256
FORAGE HARVESTERS
N.H. Model 770 & 890
Gehl Model CB 600
SKID STEER LOADERS
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Case Uni-Loader
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Grove 8x16' Flatbed w-pipe thrower sides
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Case 8' & 10'
Bush Hog 8' & 10'
FORAGE BOXES
N.H. 8 Wood or steel
Gehl BU610 & BU910
GLENCO SOIL SAVER
1 Model SSP 8'9"
1 SSP - 9 11'3"
DISCS
Bush Hog (1) 10' & (1) 11'

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(2) N.H. 269 w-PTO Bale thrower
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N.H. Model 67 w-engine bale thrower
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(2) N.H. 469
N.I. 270 cut-ditioner
RAKES
Oliver Model 107 5 bar
(1) N.H. Model 259 w-155 steel tongs
(1) N.H. model 56B
HAY CONDITIONERS
(1) Oliver
(1) N.I. Model 752
(1) J.D. Model 31
(1) N.H. Model 404
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Stock No. 3190 - Ford 3B Plow S.T. 3 pt.
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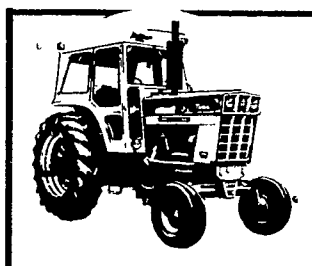

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Gleaner Model AII with 2 heads & cab
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Uni Tractor w-good No. 710 Combine
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Farmall 706 Diesel
IHC 560 Diesel, Standard Tread, w-side belt pulley, good Amish tractor
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Corn Heads available for most combines
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White 588 5B 18 SAR Plow
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Bush Hog 1432 Disk 10 3'
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Electric Wheel Wagon Gears 4, 8 & 10 tons
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Oliver 565 4B 16 Cush Trip Semi mtd Plow
Oliver 361 4B 16 CT Plow
Oliver 4340 4B 16 Trl Plow
Oliver 365 3B 14' CT Plow
Oliver 2B Trailer Plow
Oliver 242 Disk Harrow 13
Oliver 242 Disk Harrow 12 8
Oliver 241 Disk Harrow 11
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550 Brady Grinder Mixer
Allis Chalmers Grain Drill, like new
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L-25
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- Farmall H Tractor
- 300 International with Loader
- John Deere 530 Tractor
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- John Deere 2 Row Planter
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COMBINES — John Deere (new) 4400 diesel, used 7700 diesel Hydrostat, 7700 diesel gear, 6600 diesel, 4400, 3300 diesel, 105, 95, 55, 45, 40 all square back machines. Gleaner L with air both heads, G diesel 1973 with air excl., G gas, C II, E III, K. Massey Ferguson 510 diesel with air and Quick tach, 410 diesel Quick Tach, 300 Quick Tach, older 510 diesel, 410, 300, 82 with Cab. Case 1660. Int. 915 diesel with air and both heads excl., 503, 315, 205, 93, 80 pull type. New Idea 701 with Combine, 702 with sheller. Also 729A, 729 Uni shellers with 3 row 30" and 40" heads.

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J.D. 40 Combine w-Grain Head
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J.D. 24T Baler
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Hesston No. 10 Stakhand
J.D. 15A Flail Chopper
J.D FBB 157 Grain Drill
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Massey 4-row Cultivator
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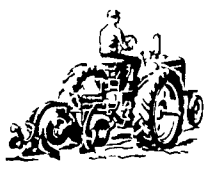

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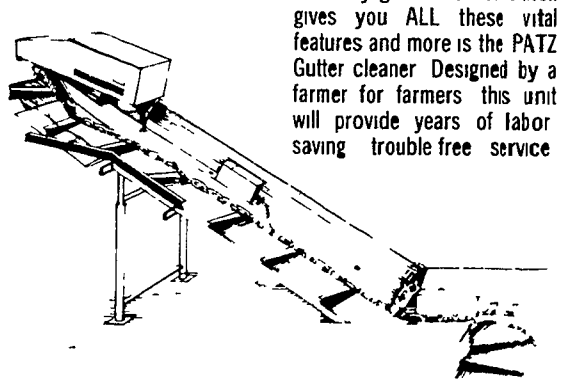
☐ **One piece chain link** with hook and eye for heavy duty 4 way flexibility
☐ **Angled flites** for added efficiency
☐ **Wear shoe** on each flite a full half inch thick for longer flite life
☐ **Flites welded to links** — fewer parts to corrode
☐ **Easy link removal** in 10 seconds — without tools
☐ **Removable corner wheel assemblies** to eliminate cement break out
☐ **Flanged corner wheel** to guide chain and protect gutter floor
☐ **4 Tooth drive sprocket** reduces strain on reducer
☐ **Sprocket and roller chain reducer** for complete dependability
☐ **Flite cleaner** engineered to serve right and last long
☐ **Automatic chain tightener** works with full or part load
☐ **Continuous duty motor** eliminates motor overheating
☐ **Telescoping slide legs for easy slide adjustment**
☐ **Chilled cast hold down shoe** for longer shoe life
☐ **Chain oiler** for lubrication and corrosion resistance

The only gutter cleaner which gives you ALL these vital features and more is the PATZ Gutter cleaner Designed by a farmer for farmers this unit will provide years of labor saving trouble free service



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N.I. 702 Gas Uni-Tractor
213 New Idea Manure Spreader
12 H.P. Bolens riding tractor w-mower, tiller & blade
J.D. 110 riding tractor w-mower & blade
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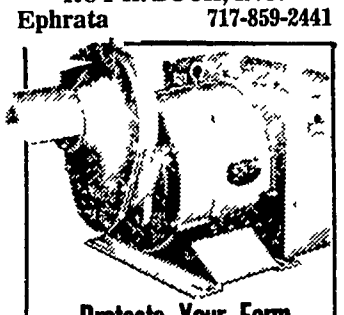

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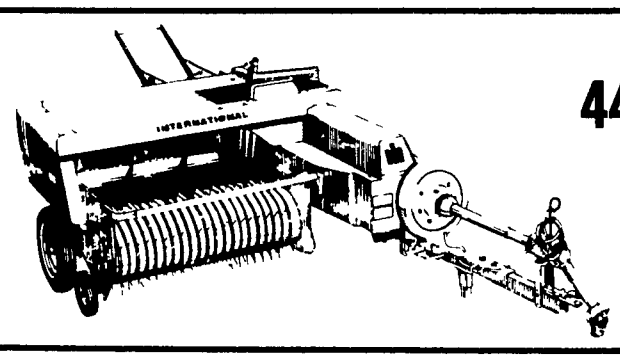

440 BALER $3995

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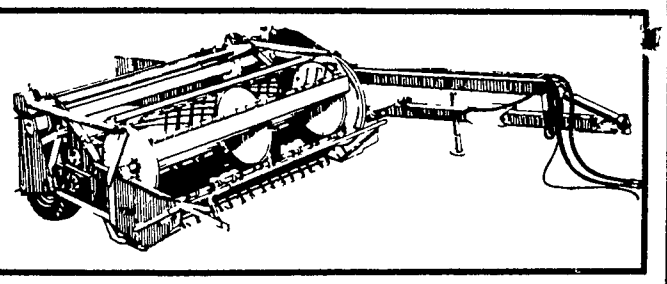
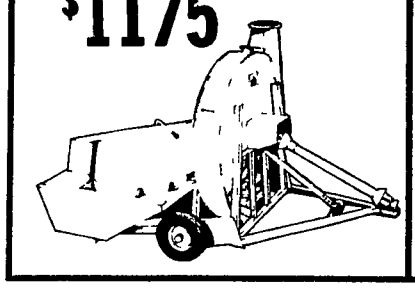
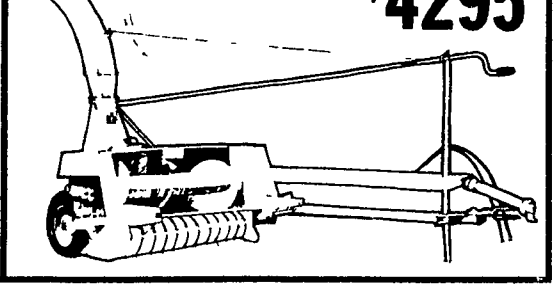


56 BLOWER $1175



555 FORAGE HARVESTER WITH PICKUP $4295



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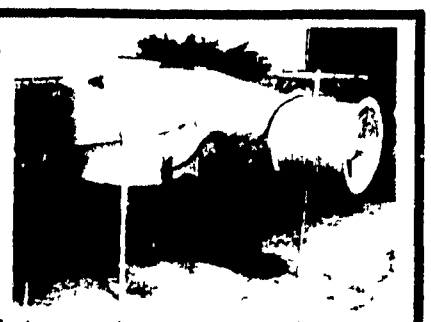

Grain cleaner which handles dirt and fines from corn, soybeans, wheat, rye, oats and other crops cleans through a combined centrifugal force and air suspension is simple to operate — one control adjusts for cleaning different grains. No screens to change.

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8" PTO Drive, 55 ft. long **$1575.**
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Famous Lawn-Boy Walk Behind Mowers
as low as **$145.00**
More than 25 percent off some models.

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- Lely Roterra w-J D. 71 units
- Yanmar Tractors w-Ranger Mowers
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Gehl CB600 Harvester
Gehl FB 99 Blower
Gehl Forage Wagons
Gehl Round Baler, Demo.
5 & 6 ft. Rotary Cutters
David Brown Tractor Model - 1210
Satoh Tractors
New Idea Spreaders
Pittsburgh 2-row Cultivators
COMPACT TRACTORS
Case, New Idea
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USED EQUIPMENT
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J.D., A.C., Case Forage Harvesters
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N.H. 675 spreader
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J.D. 4630 Tractor
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J.D. 1520 Tractor w-Loader
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N.H. 27 whirl-a-feed blower
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Souders Loader
Int. 711 Rotary chopper
J.D. 24T Baler w-ejector
N.H. 460 Haybine
Grove Hyd. Forage Wagon
Side Rakes
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J.D. 4430 Tractor
J.D. 4230 Tractor
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J.D. Grain drills
J.D. 5200 Forage Harvester
N.H. 512, 518 & 790 Spreaders
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N.H. 276 & 850 Balers
N.H. 354 Grinder mixer
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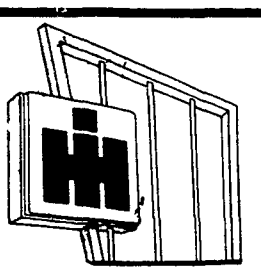

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- IH 185 Cub
- Int. 70 Hydro
- 574 R.C.D
- 464 D
- F 140
- F CUBS

1066 D Tractor without Cab here now!

— USED EQUIPMENT —

TRACTORS:
IH 560 Utility, Gas
460 D Utility with Loader
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IH 504 D, wide front end
IH Cub w/Sickle Bar & Loader
IH Cub with Plow, Cultivator and Sickle Bar
Farmall C Tractor with Corn Planter and Sickle Bar
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Farmall Super H
Farmall H
Farmall 330
Farmall B275 D w/loader

COMBINES:
503 w/4 row head (rebuilt engine)
IH 101 Self Propelled, 10 ft. Head

SHREDDERS:
2 Row Brady
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Allis Chalmers 9'
47 Int. Baler with Thrower

TILLAGE:
JD 10' Packer Mulcher - new style
46 Int. Disk Harrow 11'6
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12' Oliver Disk
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2 NH Blowers
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1 Row NI Pull Type Picker

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8 H P Demo Garden Tractor Special Price
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190 A C gas overhauled excell
1370 Case cab air cond power shift duals 18 4 x 38 with 254 hrs
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Int 241 Round Baler 1 year old
N H 283 Ba SOLD hrower
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N H 68 Baler
M F 14 Hydro SOLD Tractor 48 mower
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NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

(3) (2) 40 H P Diesel Tractors
(1) 74 H P Diesel
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(2) (1) 161 H P Diesel

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All sizes Woods Mowers
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(2) (3) Brillion Cultipackers
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(4) Brillion Field Cultivators
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N H Grinder Mixers
N H Skid Steer Loaders
(2) (3) N H Balers in Stock
(3) N H Haybines in Stock
(2) (3) N H Choppers
(2) N H Round Balers more in route
Hay Tedders
Forage Wagons

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Factory discounts on all Case Tractors up to 80 H.P.

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Case 970 w-cab, A. & H.
Case 970, no cab
1210 Case
Case 990 w-heavy duty loader
1845 Uni-loader w-backhoe
1845 Uni-loader, 1816 Uni-loader, 1737 Uni-loader, 1740 Uni-loader } Factory Discount

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9000 or 10,000 Ft.
$11.95 per Bale

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Gehl CB 800 Harvester w-2-row corn head
Gehl No. 99 Blower
Gehl 9 ft. Mower Conditioner
Gehl No. 95 Mixer Mill
Gehl Flail Chopper

McCURDY GRAVITY BINS & RUNNING GEARS IN STOCK READY FOR DELIVERY
McCurdy Corn Drag

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Kools KB 60 Blower w-60" Drum
Glencoe Field Cultivators
Glencoe 7 tooth chisel plow
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+Rigid Frame
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All sizes and types

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Case 530 Diesel w-3 B Plow
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FACTORY DIRECT SALES—PARTS SERVICE
North East U.S. Largest Retail Forage Harvester Outlet
"The Best of the West Now in the East"
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1975 Field Queen, WPU, 3-R Corn Head, 500 hrs., Factory Warranty.
(2) 1973 Field Queens, Standard models, factory reconditioned.
N.H. 1880 new Cat. engine, Hydro, 3-30" corn head, WPU
N.H. 3-30 Corn head, like new
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J.D. SP Windrower w-conditioner, good cond.
(2) 1972 MAX 1, SP, Dsl., 3-30" Cr. hd., WPU
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1972 N.H. 1880 Die. Hydro., Cab, 3-30 WPU, Ex. Cond.
Fox Flail Head $1500. Like New.
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FARMALL BN Tractor w-cultivators. Frick 28 in. Thrash machine, high serial number.
DISCS: 24 Disc, (2) 28 Disc, IHC 24 Disc, IHC 20 in. Disc.
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1 and 2 Hole Corn Shellers. (3) Platform Scales.
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30 & 35 ft. N.H. Elevators, real good.
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3883	Ford Hay Baler	$3771.00
3950	Hesston No. 10 Stakhand, 9 5x15, 6 ply tires	$7165.00
4465	Hesston Roll Baler, Model 5800	$5955.00
3952	Gehl Roll Baler	$5000.00
3352	Fox Chopper, 2-row corn head	$5350.00
2637	Owatonna Haybine, 9 ft used	$1195.00
4277	Smoker Elevator	$ 795.00
4138	Lely Roterrea, Demo. Model 120	$2995.00
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4370	Coop Manure Spreader	$ 295.00
4222	Ford Truck, 1971, 20 ft. bed	$3950.00
4453	8N Ford Tractor	$1695.00
4014	800 Ford Tractor	$2200.00
4415	2000 Ford Tractor 12 speed	$3995.00
4448	3000 Ford Tractor, 8 speeds, Diesel	$3995.00
4454	4000 Ford Tractor 10 speed	$4400.00
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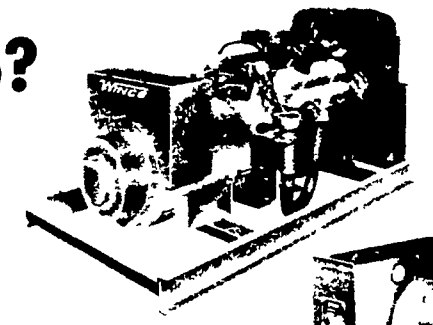
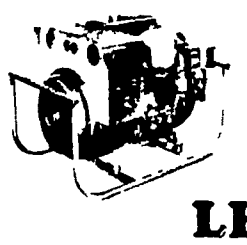
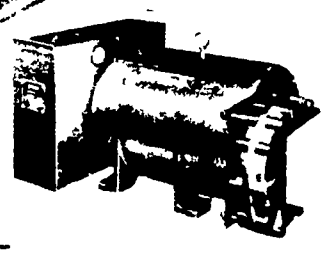


MAXI POWER





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Ideal for High-Moisture Corn
Lancaster Level Flo fill pipes, spreaders and Railoc roofs installed on any type silo.
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Farm Equipment

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Farm Equipment

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New Oliver 129 Mow Cutditioner
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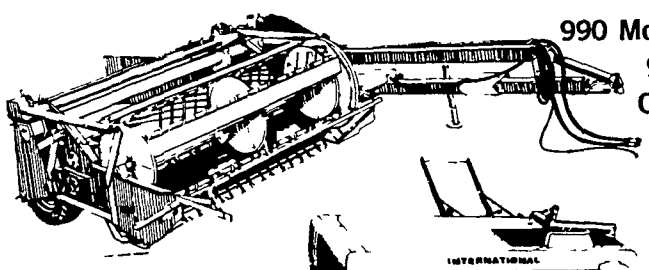

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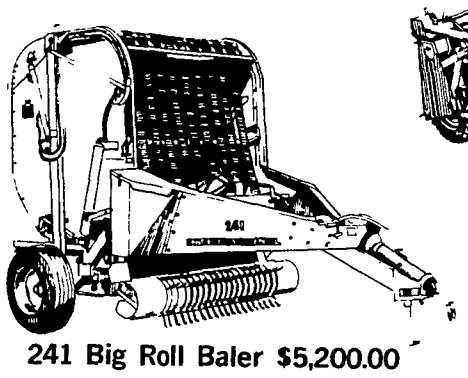

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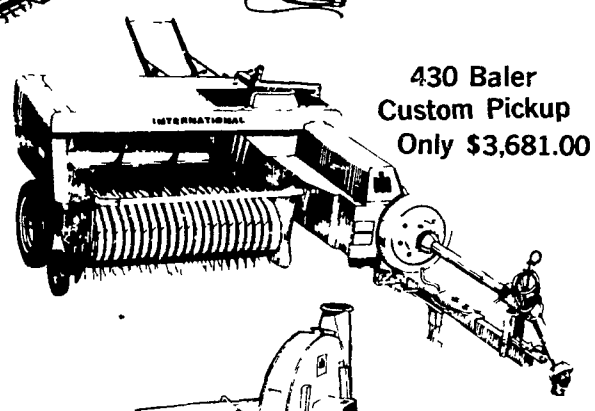

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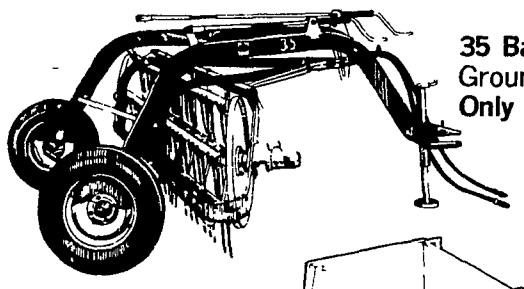

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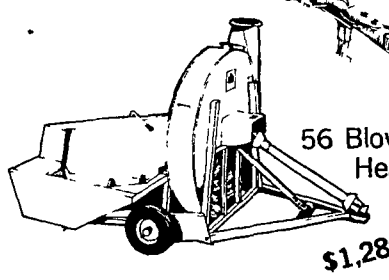

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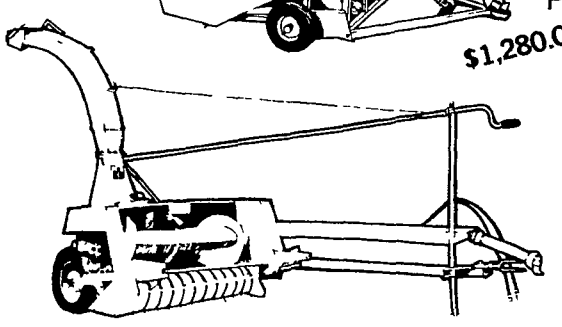

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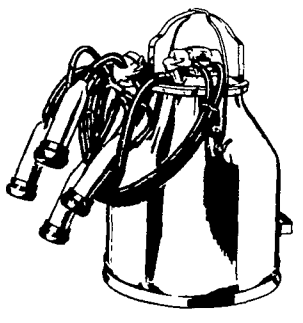

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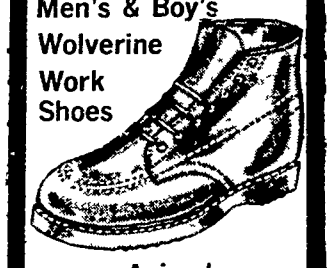

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(2) Hough 30R w/cab	$3500 $4000
Michigan 55 Series 3 w/Cab	$10,000
Ford 4500 with Loading Boom SOLD	$4000
(2) A C D15 w/Loader & Tamper	$3500

MISC. CONSTRUCTION

Industrial 4 wheel carts	choice $75 each
Fork Lift Forks (set)	$150
Snow Blower	$300
New 3 pt Woodsplitter	$600
Gilson Leaf Vacuum	$275
Mach Chain Drive Truck w/Crane	$3000
Int Truck built in 1920 s	$2000
Ripper for JD 440 1010 2010 350 450	$1000
New Dexter Sweeper for Utility Tractor	$475
Sweeper for Huber Maintainer	$275
Schramm 150 Air Compressor	$1900
(2) Wayne 540 Self-propelled Sweeper	choice $2000
Cat Dozer blade (D6 or D7)	$750
General 4 WD Crane	$2500
New Western 1 ton Roller	$2350
New Wikomi 3 pt cement mixer	$650
(2) 3 pt Aeroator - new	$400 $475
(2) Used cement mixers	$100 & up
10 KW Generator Set 80 AMP	$950
New Rollbar	$400
New Ford HD 3 pt blades	$275
New 8' 3 pt stone rakes	$450-$495
New Landscape boxes	$475-$550
Huber Maintainer (square front)	$2500
(25) Backhoe & Loader buckets	$50 & up
A C Ripper Attachment (HD6)	$1000
J D 350 Winch	$1500
Huber Maintainer	$1500
New Undercarriages	Call
New Seat Cushions	Call
Truck Crane	$2500
(2) Air Compressors	$200 - $600
P&H 225 TC good cond	$12,500

CRAWLER DOZERS

J D 350	$6500
J D 350B w/ROPS & winch	$8500
J D 1010	$2250
Cat D4	$3500
Cat D2 no blade w/PTO SOLD	$1500
Int TD24	$2500
Cat 22 w/PTO	$500
Int TD15	$9500
J D 350 6 way angle	$4900

CRAWLER LOADERS

Cat 933 direct electric	$5500
J D 350	$4900
J D 350B	$7500
Cat 933	$4000
A C HD6 w/Rip per	$5500
J D 420 w/Backhoe	$3500

COMBINES

Int 76 pull type clean	$700
N I 701 uni-tractor	$3500
Gleaner C II w/cab clean	$8500
Int 203 w/cab - 10	$2500
Int 93 w/cab 10 clean	$3500
Gleaner E III w/cab 10	$9500
M F 300 13 grain	$4500
N I 701 uni cab har vester 2 row har- vester head 2 row picker head 3 row picker head	$9000
Int 127 10 ft	$1500
Int 205 w/cab clean 10 ft	$6000
N I 701 Uni-tractor w/cab Reconditioned SOLD	$3700
A C Gleaner E w/cab	$5000
J D 40 10 ft	$3500
J D 45 squareback	$4500
Int 403 w/cab	$6500
M F 300 w/cab 10 head clean	$7500
J D 45 w/10 ft	$2900

GARDEN TRACTORS

[all with mowers]

J D 210 1974	$1475
Cub Cadet 123	$1250
J D 56	$475
A C 210 - 1973	$1200
M F 10	$1000
A C BI	$395

FORKLIFTS

Towmotor	$2000
Case 584 21'	$8500
Case 580 21'	$6750
Int 340	$5000
Case Crawler Forklift	$2500

LOG SKIDDERS

Franklin 170 Log Skidder w/Grapple $6500

FARM TRACTORS

Oliver 770	$1500
Int 300	$1200
Case SC w/3 pt	$650
Ferg 35	$1350
Farmall 340	$1475
Case VAC	$350
Case 530	$1250
J D 630 LP 3 pt Salvaged	$1800
A C D17 gas WF	$2250
Ferg 20 WF 3 pt	$1000
Farmall A	$775
Ford 8N 3 pt	$1100
A C D10 w/Plow & cultivator	$1875
Farmall C FH WF	$1100
J D 50	$1200
Ford 9N 3 pt	$900
Deutz 4006 3 pt	$2500
Ford 900 PS 3 pt	$1500
J D 1010 PS clean 3 pt SOLD	$2000
Farmall C clean Salvaged	$1200
Ford 5200 Diesel Sharp 8 speed 3 pt	$6700
Farmall 240	$1275
A C WC	$200
A C B starter hydraulic	$975
J D 620	coming in
Allis Chalmers 7050 cab Air 300 hours	$18,900
Allis Chalmers D21 3 pt WF clean	$6900
Case 830 CK 3 pt WF clean	$5500
Case 800 WF	$2700
Farmall 756 Rollover cab WF sharp turbo	$9500
(2) Farmall 560D FH clean	choice $4000
(3) Farmall 504 Hi clearance poor	$1200 choice
Int 404 w/side mower	$1950
(2) Farmall H	$975 & up
Farmall Cub late FH w/Mott mower	$2500
Ford 5000 WF 3 pt clean	$5750
Ford 5200 WF 3 pt 8 speed	$5900
John Deere 3020 D side console WF excellent SOLD	$8500
Oliver 1950 GM w/Duals sharp WF 3 pt	$8500
Oliver 1855 new rubber WF 3 pt	$8500
New Long 1100	List $12,569
New Long 900 cab air	List $13,881
New Long 560 4WD w/loader	List $10,854
New Long 560 4WD	List $8871
New Long 560	List $7619
New Long 445 4WD w/loader	List $9074
New Long 460	List $6365
New Long 360	List $5766
Case 730 Gas	$1800
Farmall M w/390 Ford V8 Lengthened Frame	$2500
(2) J D 720 Diesels 3 pt	$2000-$2500
(2) A C WD	$650 & up
Farmall Super AV w/cult clean	$2000
Oliver 550 Diesel P S	$1150
Farmall M	$1300

COMPLETE BEEF & GRAIN FARM FOR SALE

	AS ONE UNIT
100 Acres Tillable Land at $1 000 an acre	$100,000
36 Acres Woodland at $400 an acre	$14,400
6 Grain Silo s 16x60 & 18x60	$30,000
Big Mc Grain Dryer	$7,500
2 Metal Grain Bins with Bucket Elevators	
12 000 bushel each at $6000	$12,000
2 silo s 10x50 & 16x50 at $3750	$7,500
Warehouse 40x140 for bulk or bag storage	$15,000
20' truck scale under roof	$3,000
	Total Price $189,400

The following are free large bank barn setup for beef, 9 room frame home, with bath oil hot water heating system, automatic bunk feeder system, John Deere silo unloader loading dock office chicken house 3 story 32'x80', block with heated workshop on first floor, misc machinery sheds and odd buildings, scenic mountain setting, all erections of above items are free owner will help finance, low taxes, 38 miles from Harrisburg (North), Plus much more but cannot be advertised due to limited space in ad

IRRIGATION SYSTEM

FORD INDUSTRIAL V8 GAS & MARLOW 6" PUMP-TRAILER MTD.

37 pcs 4"x30' pipe	50 WOSCO 6MC couplers
5 pcs 4'x20' pipe	41 WOSCO 4LC couplers
76 pcs 6'x30' pipe	1 4" to 6" WOSCO adapter
5 pcs 6"x20' pipe	2 6 T joints
1 pcs 6'x40' pipe	2 6" Faucets
32 Rainbird 70B sprinklers	6 asst 6" elbows
28 WOSCO 6LC couplers	4 asst 4" elbows

All Alcoa pipe all WOSCO COUPLERS
All Rainbird sprinklers used very little excellent cond

$7750.00

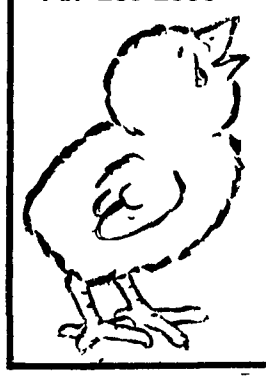
RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE

WENGERS' INC.

South Race St., Myerstown, PA 17067, just off Route 501 and 422 in Myerstown.

PHONE: Days 717-866-2138, Nights 717-866-7147.

NO Order too SMALL
Phone: 717-235-2050



CASE FARM HATCHERY
RD1 Brodbecks
PA 17308

VISITORS Always Welcome

Hubbards White Leghorns
Hubbards Golden Comets
Rhode Is Reds
Barred Rocks
White Rocks
Sex Links
also
Guineas - Ducks - Geese - Turkeys
Sexed or Straight Run
Hatched weekly on our farm from our own Breeding stock

Feed & Seed

FOR SALE
49% SOYBEAN MEAL
BULK OR BAG
PICKED UP OR DELIVERED
ELAM HOOVER
717-354-0432

MUNCY-CHIEF HYBRIDS
MARKET AND HIGH STREETS • MUNCY, PA. 17756
GROWERS AND PRODUCERS
D. E. SHEARER & SONS
RD1 Bainbridge, PA
717-367-3177

• LIME & FERTILIZER • GRASS SEEDS
• HYBRID SEED CORN • SEED OATS •
• SEED WHEAT • SOY BEANS •
• SEED GRAIN • BALER TWINE •

WANTED
WHEAT BARLEY
SHELLED CORN
GARDEN SPOT GRAIN
ELMER W. MARTIN, PROP.
717-354-9422
RD1 New Holland, PA
Dealer in Small Grains

NEW WHEAT
IN THE MARKET DAILY
FOR TOP PRICES CALL
NELSON WEAVER & SON GRAIN
RD2 Lititz, Pa.
626-8538
IMMEDIATE PAYMENT!
PNEUMATIC TRUCK DUMP!
PRIVATE STORAGE!
We have a fleet of trucks available to pick-up your wheat on the farm or in the field

Poultry & Supplies

For Sale - New egg cartons, (misprints) $20 a thousand. Call for delivery or pickup. 717-665-3511

2-35 c.p.h. Egomatic Grader & Candlers with Seymour Washers has new updated packers & in-lines, must see, Excellent Condition. 3-5 Ton Used Cooler Units Different sizes, Misc. belt lines
Modern Poultry Supplies Inc.
Lancaster, Pa.
717-299-0828

Poultry farm for sale by owner. High rise layer house, 22,000 capacity. Completely automatic. Contract available. 14 acres, 4 bedroom house, all conveniences. Summer house, bank barn, other out buildings. Standard size corral; used last 5 years for horse shows and rodeos. ⅛ mile to state park 4 miles from Hanover. $155,000. Owner will help finance. Call 717-229-2500.

Feed & Seed

Buying Shelled Corn
717-548-3181

Hay and Straw bought and sold, all grades, delivered anywhere in 9 ton loads. Fred Messling, RD1, Hampton, N.J. Phone evenings only 201-735-4440.

For Sale - Two loads timothy and alfalfa mixed hay, no rain. Truckload about 250 bales. Will deliver. $65 per ton. Ph: 717-297-2350.

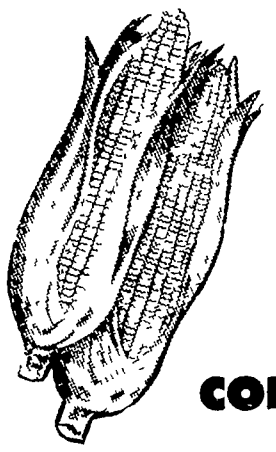
Wanted to buy - Mulch hay. PH: 215-268-3391.

BUYING EAR & SHELLED CORN
Receiving Daily
Rt. 372 - 2 Mi.
West of Buck, PA
PH: 717-284-4628
MARK RISSER
Holtwood RD1
PA 17532

BUYING & SELLING EAR CORN & GRAIN
LEON G. SCHNUPP
PH 717 665-4785
R2
Manheim, PA 17545

MULCH HAY WANTED
Delivered to Avondale, PA
or
Hauling can be arranged.
Call For Current Prices.
215-268-8258
or 268-8259

WANTED



SMALL GRAINS
WHEAT-BARLEY-OATS
Call Now For Our Best Prices
CONESTOGA VALLEY GRAIN
Phone 717-354-9258

Livestock For Sale

For Sale: Top quality bred gilts. Landrace, Duroc & F 1 cross; bred to Registered Yorkshire Boar. 717-924-3257

For Sale - Eight-week-old Saint Bernard puppies, AKC registered, price $75. Ph: 814-832-2784 or contact Edward Diddle, RD1 Box 36, Williamsburg, Pa. 16693.

Poultry & Supplies

Wanted to Buy - Unico, Model 500 two row, brush type, egg washer with drying fan. Jacob Lapp, RR2, Mifflintown, Pa. 17059

"The Sign of Quality"
Babcock Farms
PHONE
717-626-8561
P. O. BOX 285
LITITZ, PA 17543

BABCOCK HEALTHY Chicks

WANTED

LEGHORN FOWL
PICK UP AT FARM
OR
CALL TO RESERVE DAY FOR RECEIVING
I. M. SECHLER & SONS POULTRY
Strausstown, PA
215-488-1188

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - Group of Registered Holsteins, 1st calf Heifers due in July, bred Heifers due in Oct. cows bred to calf between now and Nov. Peter Messer, Sunapee Holsteins, New London, N.H. 603-763-2080 between 5:30 and 8:30 a.m. or p.m.

Wanted - Herd of good milking dairy goats. Write 233 Centerville Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17603 or 717-394-8708

Poultry & Supplies

Anthony
WHITE LEGHORNS

MAKE ANTHONY A—76 THE HEART OF YOUR BUSINESS

Ranked first in 1974 and third in the 1975 PA. Random Sample Test in income per pullet housed. Order your A-76 chicks now.

20 week-old Anthony Strain Cross Pullets available from Independent Growers

July 27 - 300
Aug. 17 - 1900
Aug. 31 - 600
Sept 7 - 3000
Sept 14 3000

GEO. M. ANTHONY & SONS
Strausstown, PA 19559
Phone 215-488-6211

Livestock For Sale

HOLSTEINS - 4 herds numbering 17-30-44-50 head.
One Jersey cow with DHIA Records 13,402M and 656F
Two Guernsey Cows, one record 14,016M and 621F.
One large Red & White Holstein heifer due Oct.
Call collect 717-866-4208. S. K. Norman, Lebanon RD1, Pa. 17042

For Sale: Twin Suffolk ram, 2 years old, 275 pounds. Nice! $50. 717-665-7386.

Poultry & Supplies

Dairy Cattle

Dairy Cattle

Dairy Cattle

1000 NEW JERSEY, WISCONSIN and CANADIAN DAIRY COWS

LARGEST SELECTION OF TOP NEW JERSEY, WISCONSIN AND CANADIAN COWS AND HEIFERS IN THE COUNTRY
BOTH REGISTERED AND GRADES

Both close springers and fresh cows are available as you want them I will help you improve your herd to higher production and butterfat DHIA Records I am interested in building up a good reputation with the dairy farmers of your community

I follow the breeding of the good herds in New Jersey, Wisconsin, and Canada and know the cows and heifers that do well To get the top notch cattle in New Jersey, Wisconsin and Canada, I have learned to buy the cattle they do not want to sell I do not buy any cattle that are for sale. As I am in business alone, I can afford to sell at a more reasonable price Price — $25.00 less per head than the going price of top Cows I try to price cows at what the dairyman can afford

YOU ARE CALLING THE RIGHT MAN WHEN YOU CALL ME

If it is your desire, you can come and look at the cows in New Jersey, or if you cannot come, I will send them direct to you If you prefer, I will also come to your farm and work out the deal. Several dairymen have called me by phone and asked for good cows They said they did not have time to drive to my place We arranged by phone that I would select the cows and send them direct to them We have never met personally, other than our conversation by phone and I have made satisfied customers in this manner We are a firm that does honest business

Call me by Phone and Reverse Charges or Write Me and Give your Phone Number
CASH OR CREDIT CAN BE ARRANGED WITH A DOWN PAYMENT.

The cows that I have brought into your state have made me many friends among the dairymen Call me and I will do the same for you

FREE DELIVERY WITH SMALL TRUCK OR TRAILER

REUBEN GREENBERG, INC.
Columbus, N.J. 08022 Call Collect: Area Code 609-298-1021

Livestock For Sale

For Sale

CHIANINA

World's Largest Cattle

- Cows with calves at side.
- Bred and Open Heifers.
- Also Beefalo.

TWIN OAK FARMS

Quarryville, PA 717-786-2146 717-786-2201

FOR SALE

Hybrid boars, service age and ready to go

JET AGE SWINE BREEDERS

Call Abe Fisher

717-768-8378

After Hours 717-354-5059

PRIVATE SALE

1 Trailer Load Bradford Co.
Heifers due Aug. & Sept.
Registered & Grades
Weighing from 1100-1300
w-records.

HENRY S. LAPP

R1, Gap, PA

For Information PH: 717-442-8134
No Sunday Calls.

Duroc Breeding Stock
LAWRENCE ARNOLD
11 E. Maple St.
Myerstown, PA 17067
Ph: (717)866-7061

SERVICE BOARS
Heavy boned, aggressive, Duroc Service boars. Group penned for commercial producers.
Leon L. Arnold
R1, Box 54
Lebanon, PA 17042
Ph: 717-273-5880

FEEDER CATTLE

Will buy on order, truck to your farm or assemble for your trucker.

DENZIL HEISHMAN

Rt 1, Box 232B
Strasburg, VA
Ph. [703] 465-5785

FOR SALE

HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

100 HEAD HIGH GRADE SPRINGING HEIFERS

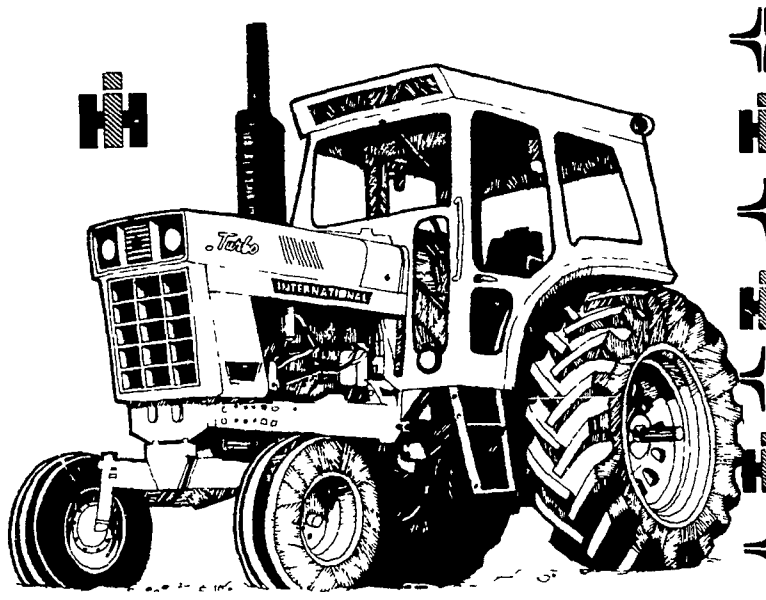
These heifers are due to freshen in June thru October. Majority are by Sire Power bulls and out of herd's on test. These heifers weigh between 1100 and 1400 lbs. and show the type of udder's you're looking for. If you are in need of milk now or at base time; plan to see these heifers. We will sell any number at one time.

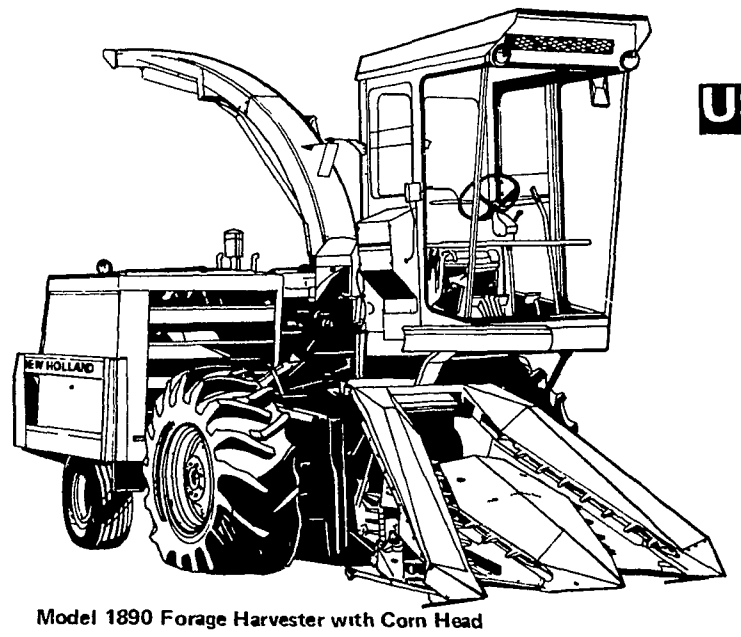
KENT R. FERRELL

Churchville, MD 21028
Ph: 301-734-6050 734-7105 (Night)

McCURDY AND KILBROS GRAVITY BOXES SPECIAL PRICES

NEW HOLLAND HAY TOOLS
WAIVER OF FINANCE TILL MARCH 1, 1977





Model 1890 Forage Harvester with Corn Head

USED EQUIPMENT

NH 276 Baler w/thrower excellent
NH 469 Haybine
John Deere 2010D
John Deere 2 way plow
Oliver 4 bot. mounted plow
IH 540 plow 4 bot 16" semi mount
IH 370 disk - 12' - nice
Ford 3 pt. disk
Spring Harrows - 12' and 14'
NH 790 Spreader w/hydraulic endgate
NH 675 Spreader w/hydraulic endgate
NH 1469 self-propelled haybine
Bale Rack wagon w/running gear
NH 717 Harvester 1 or 2 row head
IH 50 Harvester w/2 row head
NH 36 Crop Chopper
Gehl forage box
NH 145 bu. tank spreader
Woods 7 ft. rotary cutter

IN STOCK — AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

MESSICK FARM EQUIPMENT INC.

2750 N. MARKET STREET PHONE 367-1319; ELIZABETHTOWN, PA
JOHN KREIDER HOME 367-6039
WARREN SPICKLER HOME 653-4560

For Sale - 15 1st calf Grade Holstein Heifers. Some fresh now. Balance by Sept. Vaccinated Lepto $600. Frederick Phillips, Rt. 537, Jobstown, N.J. 609-723-2425

For Sale - Registerd spotted boars, service age. Windom Spot Farm, Donerville Rd., Lancaster R2. Ph: 717-872-7560.

For Sale - Heifers & Dry cows due July & August. PH: 717-898-2886

For Sale - 3 mo. old lamb (Ram). Thoroughbred stud service. Horse boarding and turn out new modern barn. Woodstown, N.J. 609-769-2140

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Gilts from certified meat type breeding. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, PA 17363. Phone 301-996-2022.

Livestock for Sale - Reg. Holstein Bulls; one year old and younger - out of dams with records to 24,000M & 900 lbs. B. F. Stump Acres 717-792-3216 (York Co.)

Holstein Herd of 45 young cows in different stages of production. Many freshening early Fall. Call 215-267-6727

For Sale - 8 Holstein heifers. 4 to 8 mos. old. $75-$100 ea. PH: 717-768-3772

Wanted - Entire herd or part of herd of dairy cows or springing heifers. Call 301-358-0412 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE

Four - ¾ blood Chianina heifer calves, two crossed with Holstein, one with Hereford, one with Angus.
Two - ¾ blood Simmental heifer calves crossed with Holstein. All 6 calves are ready to wean.
Three mother cows half Holstein & half Chianina.
Two mother cows half Holstein & Simmental.
One mother cow crossed with Angus & Chianina.
One mother cow crossed with Hereford & Chianina.

All cows ready to breed back. One Registered ¾ Chianina bull crossed with Angus ready for service. Contact Abner A. Knepper, Chambersburg, Pa. RD1, 17201, Phone 717-264-6088

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm R2, Strasburg, Pa. 717-786-2562

Duroc Boars for Sale from Tested & Show winning bloodlines. Dutch Valley Farm, R5, Manheim, Pa. Mark Nestleroth, PH: 717-665-6220

Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Person to live in with children 3 day, Aug. 12-13-14. Salary Negotiable. Call After 6 p.m. Leola 717-656-8568

"ACT NOW - Turn spare time into $$$! Be a SANTA's Demonstrator, earn commi$$ions up to 30 percent - OR - have a Toy & Gift Party in your home and earn FREE Gifts! Our 29th year! Call or write SANTA's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES."

Experienced help for dairy farm, milking and other duties. House available. Roy Shull, Pipersville, Pa. 18947. Ph: 215-297-5038.

Wanted live in babysitter and housekeeper for widower and 3 small children. The oldest 3 yrs. and the youngest 8 wks. Write or Call: Jim Wilcoxfon, R. 6, Columbia City, Indiana 46725 PH: 219-244-6220.

Wanted - Full time man for Dairy Farm. Experience in milking and handling farm machinery. Write Box 266W, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, PA 17543

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - 3 yearling colts, Belgian, $250. each. 717-925-2854

2 Reg. Holsteins for sale. Sired by Avondale Pride Chieftain. One just fresh with 2nd calf & other due soon with 2nd calf. Both made approx. 13,000 last lactation. Selling all my cows as they freshen. PH: 215-273-3181 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - 1 Big Holstein Heifer, just fresh. $415. Ephraim Fisher, R3 Quarryville, Pa. Haiti Rd.

For Sale - Feeder Pigs, 250 head Crossbred, 45 to 50 lbs., vaccinated for Erysipelas, wormed and sprayed for mange and lice. Tails docked, 85 cents per lb. 717-949-3403.

Business Opportunities

MEN and WOMEN

Successful distributors have been retailing Rawleigh products to friends and neighbors for over 85 years. Easy to sell spices, medicines, food supplements, cleaning aids. No selling experience required Call or Write Distributor

W. HARTMAN
BOX 170A, RD2
SHAMOKIN, PA 17872
717-648 9551

Help Wanted

Caretaker - general maintenance of country plac near Philadelphia; seperat 5-room apartment; experience and referenc required. Please write F K. Otter, Cedars Pa. 19423 or call 215-584-4454 betwee 6-8 p.m.

Crew truck driver from Gap New Holland or Ephrat area. Interview at Lancaster Silo Co., 2008 Horseshoe Rd. Lancaster.

SALES REP. — We are looking for a good individual who has the ability to learn and likes a broad responsibility in specialized farm equipment, to make contacts in Pennsylvania. Gooc career potential! Write P.O Box 266X, c-o Lancaste Farming, Lititz, PA 17543

Dairy farmer, experience only. $175 week, sick benefits, retirement, many more. Hershey area. Ph 717-255-2811 between 10 - 1 a.m. only.

Working field manager experienced with machinery operation and grain production. Location s.e. Pa House available, salary and benefit program proportionate to experience and ability. References required Only for a responsible person seeking permanent employment need apply. Call collect 215-965-5072.

HERDSMAN NEEDED

Man interested in milking and caring for some of the breed's finest holstein cattle. Housing, hospitalization and time off provided. If you enjoy working with good cows and pleasant surroundings please contact us for more details.

Windy Ridge Farms

R1 Indiana, PA 15701
PH: 412-463-3425 after 7 P.M.

Help Wanted

Dairy farm herdsman and general farm worker. Experienced, married, mechanical preferred. Freddy-Hill Farms, Lansdale, Pa., 19446 215-855-1205

Wanted - Persons, experienced in milking and-or mechanics on large dairy farm. House, utilities and good salary. Write Box 266C, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Situations Wanted

Married man seeking position in farm work. Experience, good references. 215-756-6045 call after 6 p.m.

Hard Working Christian Husband and wife with family desire year-round farm work in exchange for housing and small salary. Call 212-273-0599 or write - 74 Eltinge Street, S. I. New York, N.Y. 10304

Young experienced couple would desperately like to RENT a farm to handle 35 to 60 cows for Spring of '77. Penn State graduate. Call 717-273-9520.

Wanted to Rent - Experienced Mennonite couple desires farm to rent for Spring of 1977, preferably Southern Lancaster County. Write Box 266Z, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Hard working Father and Sons, with 25 years experience in Dairy Herd and Farm Management, would like to farm a 75 to 100 cow operation, on a percentage basis, or rent a farm with option to buy in Southern Pennsylvania or Northern Maryland. PHONE: 301-658-5394

Trucks

63 Mach Tractor F 600, 673 engine with blower, 15 speed transmission, make offer. 814-652-2066.

1968 GMC Cattle truck, 22 ft. steel body, excellent body & running condition $2500. PH: 609-691-2485 or 691-9765

Pets

BREEDERS WANTED
I have rare dogs that I just imported from Germany. They are called Rottweilers. They are about 25" high, weight 70 to 90 lbs. I would like to put them out on Breeder's terms. I will pay for their feed and Guarantee you 35.00 a pup at 7 weeks of age. So if you have a nice clean farm and would like to have some phone 609-452-8903 or 609-452-2613 or contact JoJo The Dogman at Root's Farmers Market. I think that they are the Worlds Best Watchdog.

For Sale - German Shepherd pups, black and silver, born June 18. Jacob B. Lapp, at crossroads between Harvest Drive and Leacock Road near Gordonville, Pa.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

FERTILIZER

Dry Poultry Manure fresh from the broiler houses. Delivered and dumped on your farm in 9 or 18 ton loads, within a 50 mile radius of Lancaster. Next delivery June and July. $25.00 per ton delivered. Easy monthly payment plan. Write Box 27, Strasburg, Pa. 17579

Automobiles

1976 - Cadillac Seville $10,500.00; 1973 Mercedes 220 Diesel Sedan, air, automatic $7000.00; 1964 - 190 Diesel Sedan rebuilt $1475.00.
Curry Supply
Martinsburg, Penna.
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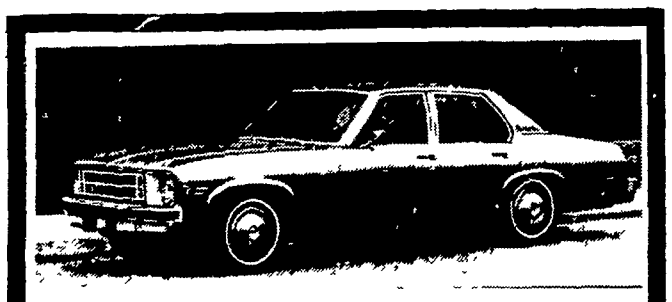
HAY

Mulch Hay Wanted. Southwood Mushroom Co. PH: 302-239-5216

Trucks

1964 Mack Truck, Hydraulic Dump, 16 ft. grain body, Gross Weight 34,000 lbs. Good condition $2195.00. Call 301-692-6148



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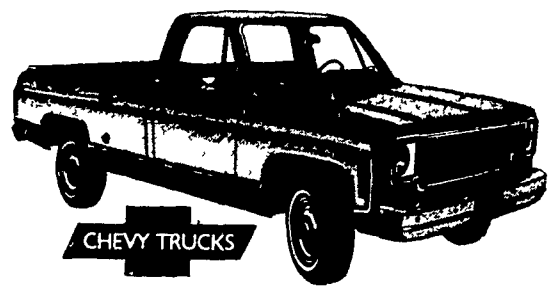
Any Car or Truck In Stock or Ordered By Mente Chevrolet



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Young ambitious couple with children would like to buy a farm (preferably dairy) and presently crop farming. Have own equipment. Spring 1977 possession. Write Lancaster Farming, P.O Box 266B, Lititz, Pa. 17543

For Sale - 66 acre farm; large main barn with 33 stall dairy barn attached; 2 large silos, 600 gal. milk tank, etc. Sale by owner. Elmer Fisher, Ninepoints.

(74T) FRANKLIN COUNTY CHICKEN FARM, laying operation with 7000 capacity, room to expand, excellent income, very nice 7 room and bath Random Rock home, 2 car garage and out buildings. $49,900.
Call Mr. Bigham at
TOWN AND COUNTRY
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717-642-5851

100 ACRE FARM
Beautiful 7 room house on 100 acres you can see. 90 acres tractor land and 10 acres woodland. Barns, out buildings, all in a picturesque setting on 13 mile creek, Mason County, West Virginia. Sound investment at $110,000.
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BY OWNER — Susq. Co. Pa. 310 A. Dairy, Beef or Horse Farm. Barn new 1966. 110x36-53 ties, 2 silos, drilled well, 25 A. pond site, 2 stone quarries. Lovely 4 bedroom house with aluminum siding. A top productive farm, low taxation and priced to sell with mortgage. Write or Call M. L. Bunnell, Springville, Pa. 717-965-2375

YORK COUNTY - near Norman Wood Bridge, 80 acre dairy farm, 65 acres, tillable, very fertile soil, large 4 bedroom house, 2 full baths, warm air oil heat. BAUGHMAN-LEADER, INC., REALTORS, YORK, Pa. Call 741-3805 or listing agent at 741-1445. (425)

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Real Estate

Farm For Sale - 51 Acres Columbia County. 2 bedroom newly remodeled house, bank barn and 3 story chicken house, equipment shed, 3½ miles Southwest of Bloomsburg, 717-784-3934

Land, Farms, business locations, groves of trees, modern poultry farm, good homes, country estate, Fourlane frontages, large commercial buildings, waterfront, 530 foot riverfront. Write Gardiner 410 Mullica Glassboro N.J. 08028

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Finger Lakes Region, N.Y. - 235 acres dairy farm, 3 bdrm home with pool. 42 cow dairy barn, two silos, shop, machinery shed, $110,000. Stock & equipment extra. Winston Real Estate, Prattsburg, N. Y. 14873 607-522-3333

For Sale: 104 acre farm in high state of cultivation, located in Snyder Co., Pa. along hardtop road. Farm includes oil heated 13 room home completely remodeled, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms. Large free stall barn, tiled pipeline milking parlor and milkhouse, both oil heated, 2 Harvestore silos, 1 steel silo, 2 large implement sheds and other buildings. Write Box 247 Mt. Pleasant Mills, R.D. No. 1, Pa. 17853

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Real Estate

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61 Acres.
136 Acres.
105 Acres.
230 Acres.
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14 W. King St.
Shippensburg, PA
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43 acre general farm. 15 A. woodland, 2 ponds & spring. Good frame barn. 4 bedroom frame house, interior completely remodeled. Oil baseboard heat. Just right for part-time farmer.

165 acre Dairy Farm. Remodeled 49 cow barn plus 60 stall free-stall barn w-automatic feeding. New milkhouse w-750 gal. tank. 3 silos. Lovely 3 bedroom stone house & 2 bedroom tenant house.

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180 Acre Farm Tract, located along Interstate 81 in Southwest Schuylkill County, PA. 90 acres tillable, 90 acres woodland. Entire farm will be sold only as a unit.

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WATERTOWN, NEW YORK — 219 acres, 50 to 60 cow farm, fully equipped, nice family operation, $210,000.

LOWEVILLE, NEW YORK — 213 alfalfa acres, bare, room for 150 milkers, stanchion barn, a real deal at $170,000.

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or phone 315-583-5665 or Charles Miller,
Salesman f appointment only - 315-583-5547.

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Wanted to Rent - Young couple wanted to rent Dairy farm with approx. 100-150 acres for fall of '76 or Spring of '77. Call D. Stoltzfus, 717-656-8967

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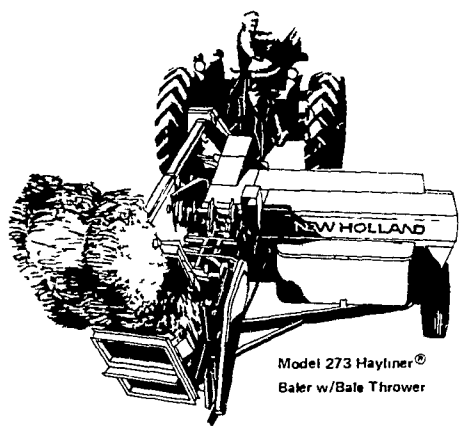
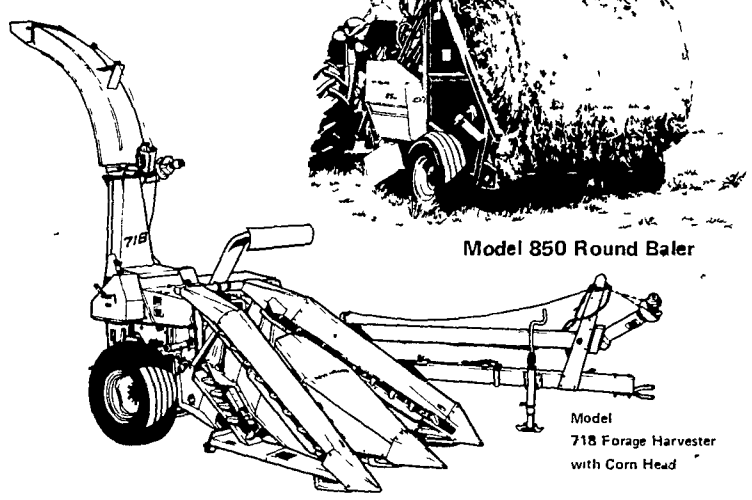
717-866-5959

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

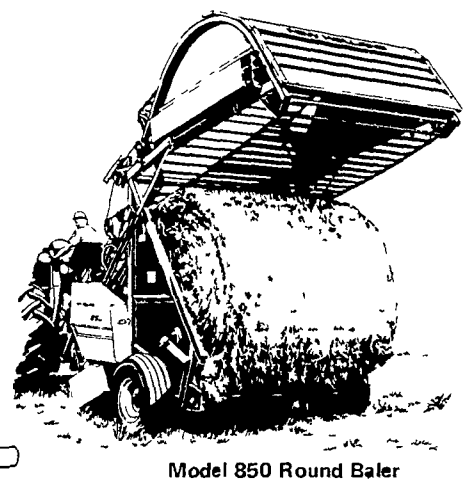
ALLIS-CHALMERS



Model 273 Hayliner® Baler w/Bale Thrower



Model 718 Forage Harvester with Corn Head



Model 850 Round Baler

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TILL MARCH 1, 1977

MANURE SPREADERS
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TILL SEPT. 1, 1976

NEW A.C. TRACTORS IN STOCK FOR DELIVERY

1-A.C. 7040
1-A.C. 7000
1-A.C. 175
plus tillage tools

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479 N.H. Haybines
1-258 N.H. Rake
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770 N.H. Forage Harvesters
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GOOD USED EQUIPMENT

277 New Holland Baler w-thrower A-1 condition
840 Oliver S.P. harvester w-two row corn head and pickup
(2) 880N3 corn heads
717 N.H. harvester 9 Knife w-one row corn head
John Deere 8½' Offset disc
A.C. 8' transport disc
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Several sets of cultivators for WD
3 section spring harrow
I.H. 47 Baler w-No. 10 thrower (good cond.)
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N.H. 24' - Model 155 elevator
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A.C. WD 45 tractor w-loader
10 ft. Easy-Flow Fertilizer Spreader
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Be Aware . . .
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Operating Dairy Farm, move right in and start farming. Sale includes all stock and equipment. Owner said sell, so all crops of approx. 130 acres of corn and Alfalfa are included in sale price. Farm has 28 stanchion dairy barn and (1) 20x50 Harvestore and (2) 20 x 50 silos Large modern house with central heat and fireplace.

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To List Your Properties in Clinton, Centre & Lycoming Counties,
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80 Acre General with Mobile Home Park. Montour Co.
120 Acre Beef Farm, stone farm house and rancher in Berks Co.
152 Acre General $139,000. Clinton Co.
175 Acres, 2 farms, Clinton Co.
73 Acres, Mountain stream, trout pond $78,000. Clinton Co.
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124 Acres, ranch house, $124,000. Lycoming Co.
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240 acres 190 T. Good Honeoye soil, excellent tie stall barn, beautiful brick home and tenant house, $220,000.00.+

108 acres good stock or dairy farm, large 10 room home, private drive, $80,000.00.

115 acres, dairy farm, new facilities, good land, $115,000.00.+

218 acres, 120 T., stock or cash crop, 10 room home, $80,000.00.

230 acres, 190 T. adjoining farms, good land, new homes, no barns, $210,000.00.+

150 acres, 110 T., Good all-around farm, Honeoye soil, large barns, $110,000.00.+

94 acres T., barn, excellent home, and mobile home, $75,000.00.

220 acres, dairy or crop farm, best soil around, $135,000.00.+

240 acres, 175 T., 50 tie stall barn, $115,000.00.+

127 T. acres, good 45 cow conventional barn, picturesque home.+

83 acres, good Honeoye soil, ranch home, $53,000.00.

+Owner financing.

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Real Estate | Real Estate

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McKean Co. - Poultry Operation: This thriving egg business includes a modern home, small guest house, poultry houses, lg. storage bldg. and 17 acres. There are two lg. grower houses and a 34' x 200' layer house with triple-deck cages for 16,000 birds. All poultry equipment and birds included. Lawn tractors, dump truck, bulldozer, pick-up truck, and much more. Located in Eldred area. Price: $180,000.

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1. 20 acres mountain land. Price $12,500.
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Real Estate | Real Estate

Bradford County Dairy Farm,

520 acres, modern milking facilities for 130 cows. Extra barn for replacements. 2 Harvestore silos, 20 x 60 and 20 x 80. Bunk feeder, bulk tank & barn cleaners included. Excellent house & tenant house. Crops available. A ready to go operation.

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Real Opportunity. Modern Dairy Store and Bake Shop. 112 stalls, silos, modern brick home plus 3 bedroom apartment. All bldgs. in ex. cond. 200 dairy cattle and equip. 157 acres good soil. Will finance.

130 A General Farm, good buildings Amish neighbors

82 A House and Barn nice stream joins Amish Only $54,000

98 A 76 stalls pipeline milker silos bunk feeder crops included Will finance

140 A 40 stalls 4 silos bunk feeder 2 nice homes

83 A good cattle barn trench silo $70,000

174 A Beef and Horse lg frame home 2 fireplaces 3 creeks

104 A Dairy Barn parlor tank, concrete silo w/unloader nice home all conv Amish neighbors

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BLUE BALL, PA
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Centre County - 100 Gently rolling acres with large Victorian house, bank barn & adjoining PSU lands on Rt. 550. Over ½ mi. road frontage. Reasonably Priced at $125,000 w-terms.

Centre County - 107 acres (54 [illegible] odland & 53 tillable & pasture) in a beautiful co[illegible]ation with good two story aluminum side[illegible]arge barn, garage, heifer barn & implem[illegible], tenant dwelling & two springs. Located app[illegible]5 mi. Northwest of State College along Rt. 550. SOLD

Juniata County - Good 247 acre Dairy farm with approximately 200 Acres of tillable productive soil, complete with dairy facilities. Two houses in sound condition & excellent spring water (2 springs). Location 3 miles east of Mifflintown. Priced at $260,000 with 7 percent terms.

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Ideal for Weekend Relaxation
Many properties have terms available

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189 Acres - wooded, adjoining State ground - privacy - could be split - $72,765.
10.29 Acres - wooded, new barn, nice location - $44,000
33 Acres - clear ground near Colyer Dam - $33,000
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15 Acres - wooded - half mile creek frontage - excellent fishing - $17,500
100 Acres - wooded - two springs, excellent cabin - excellent hunting area - $60,000
39 Acres - wooded - frontage on Penn's Creek - $17,000
22 Acres - tillable ground - lays nicely - $22,000
100 Acres - pond, orchard and woodland - excellent hunting and fishing - $75,000
35 Acres - two acres clear - balance wooded - some nursery stock - $21,000
150+ Acres - light timber - good bird hunting - electricity available - $250-A

Clearfield County
19.86 Acres - woodland - suitable for cabin near Clearfield - $20,000

Blair County
110 Acres - wooded with stream near Tipton - $77,000

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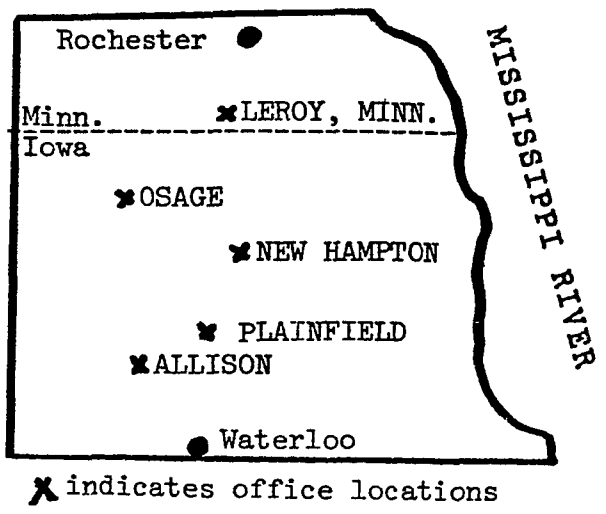

X indicates office locations

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JUST LISTED — 200 acre grain and hog farm with 195 crop acres with tile and farrow to finish hog set up near Osage, Ia.

JUST LISTED — 183 dairy farm with completely automated set up include 4 Harvestores and Surge parlor near Plainfield, Ia.

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448 ACRE — dairy farm with parlor, automated silos and loafing sheds and 327 crop acres near Rochester, Mn.

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(11T) 94 Acre farm near Gettysburg, 2½ story all brick home built in 1916, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining room, double living room, summer house, barn and other buildings, 2 car garage, 10 acres of woods, long road frontage $136,000.

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Finger Lakes Region, N.Y. - 343 acres, tillable and meadow land, woods. Colonial home, fireplace, family kitchen, pond & trout stream. $158,000 Owner will divide. Winston Real Estate, Prattsburg, N. Y. 14873 607-522-3333

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For Sale - 4000 tobacco lath and 1-one steel tobacco latter on rubber. PH: 717-684-5347

For Sale - 3 Charolais cows due anytime $350 each - 3000 tobacco lath $2. hundred Peach Bottom area. 717-548-2571

Wanted - 2 row narrow row head for John Deere 38 Harvester. Will trade for wide row. 215-445-6073

For Sale - 1 pair 5 yr. old. sorrel mules. 1 6yr. old black mule, broke. Jonas F. Blank, Paradise R1, Pa. 17562 along White Oak Road.

Needed - A Pulley for Transmission for an International 91 combine. Call 215-249-3623

Wanted - Currier & Ives and other good prints. Please send price and condition to P. Shannon, Box 502, Schoharie, N. Y. 12157

For Sale - 3 pups, mixed Saint Bernard and Collie, 3 mos. old, nice farm dogs. 717-653-5916

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 730 John Deere Gas Tractor, good condition 609-629-3725

Wanted - Calf Pens and buckets. 215-286-9886

For Sale - Purebred Doberman Pinscher pups $75.00. Daniel King. Morgantown, Pa. 1 mile West at Red School South, first farm.

For Sale - Ford mounted 2 row corn picker-snapper in good condition. 609-358-3253

For Sale - 32 H.P. Wisconsin engine elec. start; 6 H.P. Lister Diesel (perfect cond.); New Holland and Papec ensilage blowers. 215-445-4946

For Sale - Mixed Purebred Collie and Shep. Pups, 7 weeks old. Also parts to John Deere B, hand start six speeds. 215-926-4369

For Sale - Poultry Equipment - 4 Chore-Time feeders each 60 ft. long; 25 Slats each 4 ft. wide and 12 ft. long. Also ½ ton feed mixer with motor. Paul M. Weaver, RD7, Manheim, Pa. 717-665-5984

For Sale - Big Truck Scale. 717-739-2300

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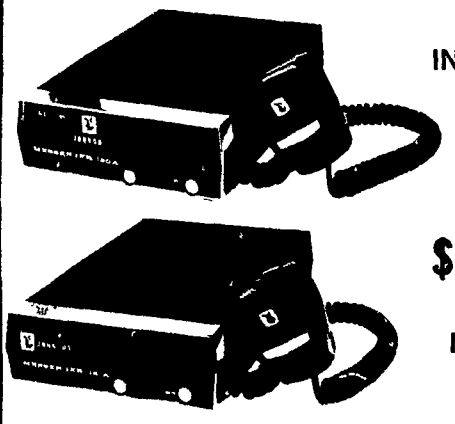

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For Sale - High moisture shell corn, will deliver. Ph: 215-944-9124, Fleetwood.

For Sale - Eight Registered Holstein heifers, due to freshen end of July. Paul Kurtz; Ph: 215-944-7453.

For Sale - 35 to 40 - 40 lb. Feeder pigs. Young purebred Poland China boars. PH: 717-367-3283

Dry Poultry Manure fresh from broiler houses. Delivered to farm in 10 ton loads. Next delivery in August. 215-445-6357

For Sale - 3 Walnut logs, best offer; PH: 215-384-2249

For Sale - 1 Fresh Holstein Heifer sired by Charmcross. Call 215-756-6542

For Sale - International one row forage harvester excellent condition, also New Holland Blower. PH: 717-927-6580

For Sale - Holstein bulls. 40 cents a pound. Different weights. PH: 717-225-4944

For Sale - Reg. Holstein heifer due Oct. Granddam 18,000 milk $600. Reg. Jersey heifer bred $250 gentle FFA projects. PH: 215-445-6181

For Sale - 325 gal. Mojonnier Bulk tank, good condition, also used Unadilla silo doors. David K. King, 929 Erb's Quarry Road, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Wanted to Buy - 400 to 500 bushel of Oats. Call 717-949-3477

For Sale - 2 rubber tire NH baler wheels will fit on NH manure spreader. 1 NH rubber tire will fit on regular wagon gear. Also wanted - Johnsons water subs 4" or 6", no plastic. John M. Esh, R1, Box 345A, Myerstown, Pa. 17067

Real Estate - Lycoming County 6 acre Loyalsock Creek front bordered by State land and Rt. 87. Ideal fishing and hunting. 717-924-3114 or 717-435-0208

For Sale - 1 458 John Deere 400 bu. grain dryer. PH: 215-679-5737

For Sale - Oliver No. 5 corn picker, good shape. $1495.00. PH: 215-286-5609

For Sale - Stubble Clover Hay. Wanted - Holstein heifers, calves to breeding age. Call 301-348-5819

For Sale - 2 - 15.50 x 38.6 ply tractor tires. 1-301-756-6063

For Sale - M600 Bobcat skid-steer loader-deisel-good cond. 717-733-6077

For Sale - International No. 2-A hay conditioner, good condition. 301-452-5122

For Sale - German Shepherd pups, rare white AKC Purebred. Call 215-944-9267

For Sale - AKC registered beagle pups. PH: 717-345-4109

For Sale - Golden cross pullets ready to lay. Also eat pullets & 18 month old hens. 215-932-2532

Wanted to Buy - Penna. House & barn small acreage, private setting, stream or spring appro. can fix up. under $15,000. Call 717-652-2699 write Thomas L. Carter, 2211 Blue Mt. Pkw., Harrisburg, Pa. 17110

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 45 ft. of 9-inch blower pipe, good as new, $2 per ft. John H. Hull Sr., 1078 Sullivan Rd., Westminster, MD 21157; Ph: 301-848-4736.

Wanted - One-horse buggy and 10 ton alfalfa, or clover and timothy horse hay. Will pick up. Write Carol Kirk, 3773 Heaton Rd., Huntingdon Valley, Pa. 19006; Ph: 215-947-7739.

For Sale - New book shelf, 2' 8" wide; three extra size shelves. Mahlon S. Weaver, 119 Steinmetz Rd., Ephrata Pa. 17522.

For Sale - 50 bu. good Soybeans. Ph: 717-626-5315.

For Sale - Seed rye; also J.D. 101 one-row semi-mounted corn picker. Ph: 717-626-7109.

Wanted to Buy - Utility trailer. Ph: 717-656-6131.

For Sale - Three Brown Swiss heifer calves, two bred heifers. Ph: 717-764-9338.

For Sale - One 20" Agway barn ventilating fan, complete with motor and shutters; excellent condition. Ph: 717-464-3000.

For Sale - Two new Cargill Isolots, still in bundles from factory. Ph: 717-264-4320.

For Sale - Seven yearling heifers. Aaron and Elam Stoltzfus, Conestoga RD1, Pa. 17516.

For Sale - Ford 2-row mounted corn picker in good condition. Ph: 717-896-3015 or 897-8735.

For Sale - 18 rubber cow mats; 555 Case windrower, good condition; 8500 BTU air conditioner. Ph: 717-272-0685.

For Sale - Bred sow, second litter, $240; last years certified rye, $2.60 bu. Ph: 215-445-5796.

For Sale - 1964 17-ft. Johnson tri-haul boat and trailer. Motor needs repairs. Best offer over $700. Ph: 215-856-7655.

For Sale - One Holstein cow springing, will be fresh in two weeks. Ph: 215-857-5605.

Wanted - 2500 Leghorn yearlings, prefer Hyline or Babcock. Ph: 717-944-7935.

Wanted - Used pickup or pickup teeth for New Holland No. 77 baler; used forage wagon; at reasonable prices. Ph: 717-733-2584.

Wanted - Bucket loader or blade to mount on Caterpiller D2 crawler. Ph: 717-354-9340.

For Sale - 14 feeder pigs, 90 cents per lbs. 45 lb. ave. Ph: 717-354-8207.

For Sale - New Idea 12A manure spreader, in good working condition; $250. Ph: 717-733-1636 during day.

For Sale - Solid fence posts, $1 each. Ph: 717-394-3607.

For Sale - 21 bred gilts, three-way cross, due in few weeks. Ph: 215-445-5796.

For Sale - International 660 diesel with side pulley, good condition. John L. King, RD1, Paradise, Pa., first farm right on South Belmont Rd.

Wanted - Good used spring harrow, also VW pickup truck or other economical small truck. Ph: 717-872-5712.

For Sale - Black Angus cows, young, healthy, some bred to Charolais bull. Elverson area. Ph: 215-942-3535.

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Straw, will haul. Also, FOR SALE - Hydraulic end gate for 318 New Idea spreader, 717-626-4359.

For Sale - 6 Surge breaker cup pipe line milkers with stall cocks. Also 2 Surge 50 lb. bucket milkers. 717-252-2162

For Sale - Goat Milking better than one gallon a day. Fresh three weeks. David S. Hoover, 215-445-6096

For Sale - 4 Kold Hold refrigeration cooling plates. Stephen E. Stoltzfus, 3038 Old Phila. Pike, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

Wanted - 1 or 2 ton steel bulk bin. Please sent price, location and condition to Andrew H. Beiler, Box 488, RD1, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. 17505

9 H.P. Bohlens Garden Tractor with 42 mower, 36 inc. snow blower, electric start, excellent condition. 717-442-4279

Wanted - Large iron kettle about 25 gallons. 717-354-0585

Registered Polled Shorthorn bull, Maryland 140 day ROP Tested, approx. weight 1100 lbs. 365 day weight 1055 lbs. other data available. Also bull calves available. Perryville 301-642-6718.

Old English Sheep dog stud service AKC Registered $30.00 Guaranteed. 717-768-3695

For Sale - Hilltop Apollo bull from a very good 600 lb. fat 3 yr. old Dam. This bull is 14 mos. old and ready for service. $500. 215-932-2607

Experienced man for full time work on Beef Farm. Must be experienced with tobacco and farm machinery. 717-733-4516

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Wanted - A used pony cart in good condition. Call between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. 215-932-2607

For Sale - John Deere transport disk. Also wanted - 32 used disks for 1 inch axle disk harrow. 717-684-8330

For Sale - Feeder pigs, 250 head, Crossbred, 45 to 50 lbs., vaccinated for erysipelas, wormed and sprayed for mange and lice. Tails docked, 85 cents per lb. 717-949-3403

Male puppy, mother German Shepherd, father? 215-367-6867

For Sale - 14' aluminum silo roof; also metal silo chute. Ph: 717-263-3713.

For Sale - Four 23.1 x 26 tires, tubes, rims; excellent condition. Ph: 717-656-7013.

For Sale - Big Dutchman egg room cooler, Model 50E, $125. 569-1580.

For Sale - 16" Papec ensilage cutter ready to go, extra knives, $95; also Surge milkers, Jet-Flo inflations, magnetic pulsation, good shape. Isaac S. Zook, Gordonville Pa. 17529, along Harvest Drive.

Wanted - A Charolais bull, purebred or nearly purebred, weighing between 8-1,000 lb. Give price. Phares G. Shirk, RD2, Box 154 Shippensburg Pa. 17257.

For Sale - Chev. stake body truck, only 48,000 mi. $1250. Ph: 215-562-8865.

For Sale - Surge pipeline milker, 450 gal. Girton milk tank. Ph: 717-629-0777.

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Wanted - Overhead garage door 10' w. x 12' h. 717-354-9197

For Sale - Massey 72 self-propelled combine 10' grain platform and 2 row corn head. Can buy corn head separate. 67 Int. Cab. and Chassic 21,000 gross. 717-865-6710

For Sale - Carriage or Buggy harness in excellent shape $85.00. Self propelled sickle bar mower $75.00. 6 room Artemp Chrysler Air conditioner like new $175. Allen V. Fasnacht, Annville RD2, Pa. 717-865-3430.

For Sale - 2500 bu. of Oats from field, available July 28. 215-488-6835 evenings.

Yorkshire Service Boars and Open Gilts out of a disease free herd. Boars are very aggressive. Delivery available. Red Run SPF Farm RD2, East Berlin, Pa. 17316 Phone 717-292-4634

Hanover RD3, Pa. in the woods. Bungalow, good condition, electric only. No other conv. Priced to sell. 717-252-2317.

Wanted - 1000 RPM shaft for New Holland 717 Harvester. Will trade or buy. 215-683-7943

Wanted - Six-inch transport grain auger, 25-35 ft. Ph: 717-354-5774.

Save This Ad - Springing Holstein heifers now till fall, good size, out of 60 to 100 lbs. dams. Ph: 717-529-2826.

For Sale - DeLaval Double 6 Herringbone milking parlor equipment; stalls, feeders, weigh jars and individual milker washers less pipeline, best offer; also 400 gal. Wilson icebank milk tank, $250. Ph: 717-292-6595.

For Sale - One-row Gehl harvester, good condition, $400; new pickup head for Massey Ferguson harvester, $500. Ph: 717-354-9111.

For Sale - Three ponies; two bays, one brown, mares, large; also carts and harness. Ph: 717-354-7743.

For Sale - Eight-ft. Massey Ferguson No. 35 self-propelled combine, very good condition. Can deliver. Ph: 215-285-6453.

For Sale - Herd of Holstein cows; DHIA test 15,000M 600F; some cows milking up to 100 lbs. Farm sold, have to be moved soon. Ph: 717-229-2055 between 12-2 p.m.

For Sale - AKC yellow Laborador puppies, 5 wks, wormed, good watch dogs; sire Challange of Sandyland, dam Kings Yellow Dust. Amos B. King, Strasburg west, first Y right; watch for signs.

For Sale - Five-year-old walking horse mare; six-year-old quarter horse gelding; yearling walking horse stallion. Ph: 717-284-4438 or 284-4206.

For Sale - 16" Calladay table saw tilt table, 440 volt motor; good condition. Best offer. Ph: 717-687-7348 or 717-394-4197.

For Sale - D Case, 42 HP, in good condition. Call 717-284-4905 or 717-568-7271.

Wanted - Tobacco scaffolding, 24 rails, between 12'6" and 14' long; also good used snow fence for corn crib. Reuben F. Esh, RD1 Gordonville Pa. 17529, Newport Road.

For Sale - AKC Registered German Shepherd puppies, 7 weeks old, shots, wormed and ready to go. 717-867-2280.

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For Sale - Radiator for Rambler, 1964 to 1968 year; also, dusk to dawn light with pole; also, '62 Nova; 215-267-5345.

Wanted - Two overhead doors, 6 ft. wide x 9 ft. high, may vary 1 ft. Also, steel frame windows, 215-445-6976.

For Sale - Two Holstein heifers to freshen soon from Registered stock, $475 each, 717-872-2708.

For Rent on private lot out in the country, 3 bedroom mobile home, 12x65 ft., out side building and garden. Elam Z. Zimmerman, 3 miles West of Ephrata, RD4, Lititz, Pa. 17543, 717-733-6698

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For Sale - Home Grown cut flowers-Roses, Snapdragons and Dahalias. Call 301-398-7023 Elkton, Md. 21921

Wanted - Good used floor jack. For Sale - Custom made 4 foot solid cattle rack with roof. Fits any year International pick-up with 7 foot bed $50. E'town 717-367-4621

For Sale - Mixed Alfalfa, Timothy and Clover Hay, not rained on, baled. Bob Salsburg, 717-542-4145 or 717-925-6481

For Sale - Silo unloader 16' Jamesway 5 H.P. motor emptied Silo 3 time. 717-548-2976

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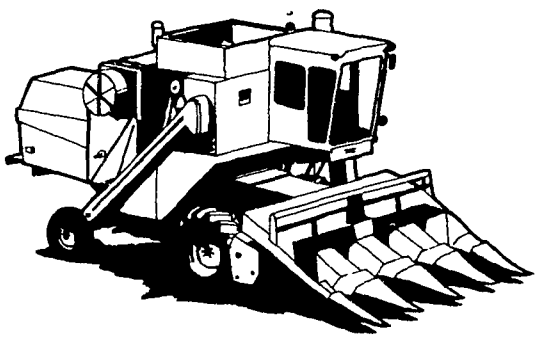

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For Sale - Fox Forage Harvester with three heads. Two Grove Chuck wagon. All three in good condition. PH: 717-677-8394

For Sale - N.H. 66 Baler with motor Recent overhaul good condition. Case 4 bar side rake on steel. J.D. side rake on rubber. PH: 717-741-1371

For Sale - 80 ft. 1¼ in. plastic pipe, good condition 15 cents per foot. 1 piece 4x6 fir lumber 24 ft. long $12.00 poultry equipment. 717-442-8317

For Sale - 1 2 yr. Jersey heifer, open; 2 3½ yr. old Guernsey cows, open 717-967-2129

Wanted - An old cradle in good condition. Call 717-665-3109

For Sale - German Shepherd pups. Black, Brown, Silver. Good breeding. Reasonable. 717-394-8414

For Sale - Pheasants live or frozen, started chicks; (2) Hydro Planes, excellent condition. 215-459-3212

For Sale - Female Toggenburg goat. Proven milker. Dry now. $40. PH: 717-687-7843

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For Sale - Barfoy Barley & Red Coat Wheat from certified seed. Please order. Irwin Nolt, East Earl. 717-354-7267

For Sale - 1975 655 A.C. Crawler-Loader, 1 yard bucket, good shape. 275 hrs. 717-684-8212

For Sale - Poultry Equipment for a 15,000 cage operation. Heart water cups. Big Dutchman feeders & some brand new feed troughs for Big Dutchman. PH: 215-679-2682

For Sale - 44 Jamesway Stanchions, complete. Make offer. PH: 717-755-8158

For Sale - 30 Cheviot ewes and some lambs. Also Knieb bale loader. $500. 717-937-4641

For Sale - Plexi-Chart cow records. New Silage & feed cart. Heavy-duty air tires. Melvin L. Petersheim, R1 Gordonville, Centerville & Scenic Rd.

For Sale - Case 930 Diesel Comfort King, A-1 running cond, clean. Best offer over $5000. Big Dutchman auto. chain feeder with 8 ton feed bin for dairy or chickens $500. PH: 215-932-8196

Mail Box Market

For Sale - BRED HEIFERS Grades, some purebred Holsteins, good size, some springing close. 301-349-5640

For Sale - 1966 Mustang, 6 cyl., 3 speed, new paint, new inspection. $695. 717-548-2462

For Sale - RAINBOW Trout to stock your pond, will deliver. Call York 252-2938 757-2453

For Sale - 1962 Jeep Pickup with hydra, dump, plow - needs work $550. David Bradley garden tractor $110. York 252-2938

For Sale - Two door servel gas refrigerator. Harvest-Gold in color. Recharged and Painted. One year ago. 717-656-9595

For Sale - Baby Goats. Jersey bulls weigh about 700 lbs. canning jars. PH: 872-7642

Purebred Collie puppies - 6 weeks old - wormed - $30. Call Elvin H. Hess, Conestoga, Pa. 717-872-5522

For Sale - One used Sputnick - like new. Available around Aug. 1st can be seen anytime. Price $300.00. Call 1-717-456-5072

Wanted - Used farm implements. Tillage equipment such as plows, discs, and spring tooth harrows, most needed. Call New Oxford, 717-624-2982 after 8 p.m.

For Sale - Used slatted calf pens in good condition. Two units of four, $25.00 for each unit. 717-933-4778

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Picture Window - Thermo Seal opening 44" x 66½" - wells pipe threader No. 50 ½" - 1" coal fired hot air furnace. 215-689-9168

Wanted to Buy PTO Shaft for New Holland 66 Baler, will take off if necessary. PH: 215-582-3709

Reg. Holstein Bull 21 months old. Sired by Elevation, out of a Kingpin Dam. 301-452-5527

For Sale - 3 - 10' Antique Cast Iron Lamp Posts - Asking $20.00 ea. 1-717-397-2425

100 Years old, three story frame store Building approx. 36' by 66' Good roof. Have for taking . . . call David Evans 717-252-1784

For Sale - 8 yr. old saddlebred carriage horse. Good driver. Paul R. Hoover, R1 Leola, Pa. off 23 on Farmersville Rd. to Balmertown Rd. first farm.

For Sale - Sputnik milk mover, Kesco Transfer - several used milk tanks and Surge Vac pump SP22 - Alamo 30 & 50. Donald Upperman, R3 Chambersburg, Pa. 717-264-6007

Jeep - 1959 Willy's Stn. Wgn., 4 wheel drive, Warn. hubs, 4 snows, 4 street tires, excellent condition with extras. 215-942-2776

For Sale - Bostitch air nailor very good condition. $200. Junior Yoder, Thompsontown, Pa. 17094 For Sale - Small Gas heater, good condition. Spring Wagon. Stephen E. Fisher, along Maypost office Rd. Quarryville R3, Pa.

For Sale - 15 mo. old Blue Tic Hounds. 2 females, $225 ea., one male $325. Rabie Vac., Certificate. Ready to hunt. Arby Eaton, Rte. 41, Box 192, Willet, NY 13863 607-863-3208

For Sale - Red and White Holstein Bull. Very active. $375.00 Henry R. Stoltzfus, Kirkwood, Pa. 17536 along Bartville Road

For Sale - Good steel office desk, with typewriter compartment $30.00. 4T Mercury Elec. Forklift $1100.00. Call 717-896-3042

For Sale - John Deere 45 Self-propelled combine with 10 ft. grain head. New engine overhaul and complete combine reconditioned. PH: 717-739-4637

For Sale - Top quality second cutting mixed hay. $55 per ton at the farm. Located in Huntingdon County, Pa. PH: 814-643-5539

For Sale - Case 220 baler with kicker; New Holland 404 crusher; John Deere side rake; 28' Farmec elevator with 1 h.p. motor. Call (215) 562-4123

For Sale - 3 Bred heifers, 1 Hereford, angus, 1 Hereford angus cross. Also one Superior 16 disc grain drill. Call 717-386-4743

Wanted to Buy - International 2 row pull type corn planter on steel with double disc seed openers. PH: 717-345-4109

For Sale - Registered Hampshires - Ram and four ewes. Bred once. PH: 215-766-7121

For Sale - Rat Terrier puppies. Ready to go. 302-653-9668 Clayton, DE

For Sale - 18 Holstein heifers due between Sept. 1 and Oct. 30. Good size. PH: 717-833-5513

For Sale - 15 Bred Sows. Approx. 70 Feeder pigs. 717-354-8793

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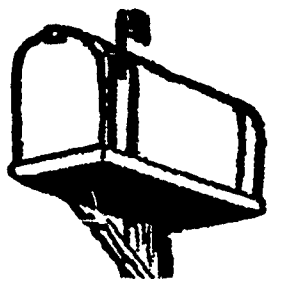

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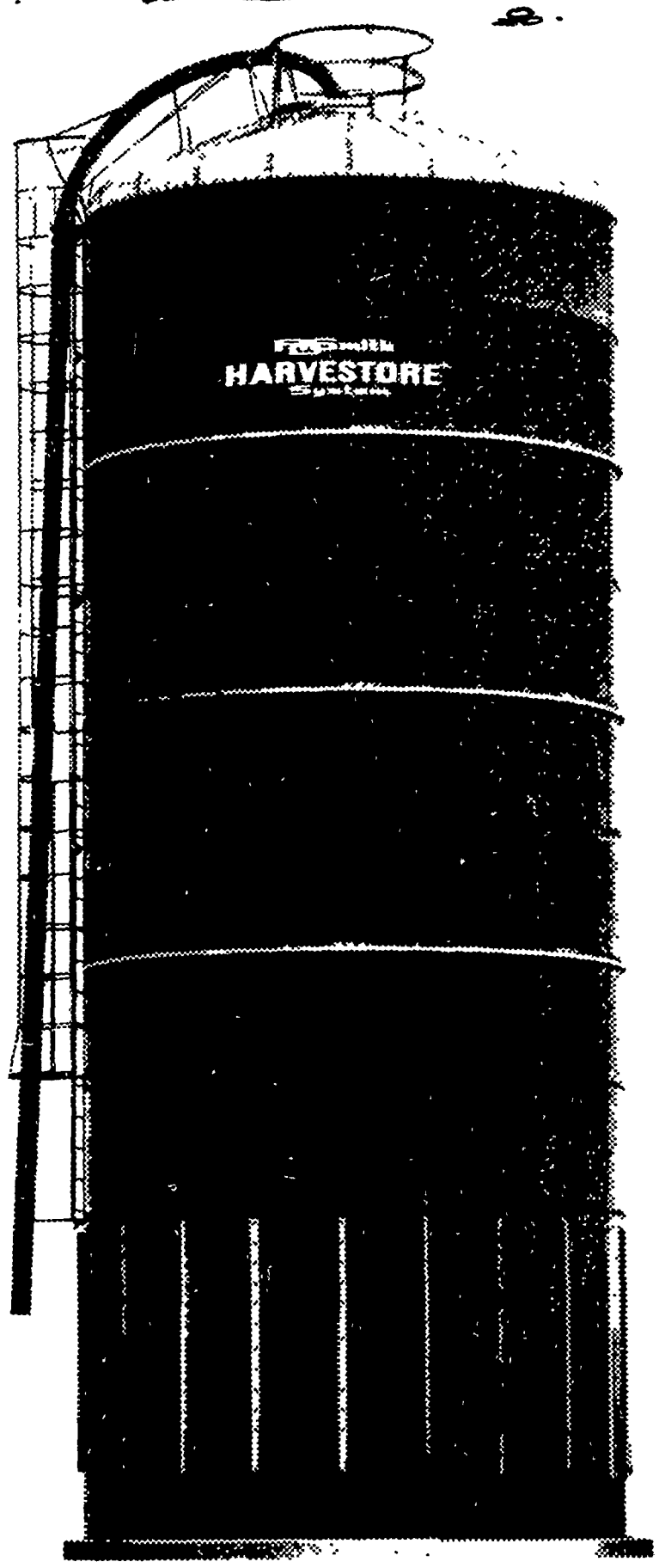

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Landis Valley Farm Museum is waiting for approval to farm

By SALLY BAIR
Feature Writer

The people of the Pennsylvania Farm Museum at Landis Valley don't farm - but they would like to.

Yes, there is a small garden and there is cooking, and on special days there is apple butter making and basket weaving, and they have even tried their hand at growing their own flax and rye. But there is no demonstration farming being carried on, and they would like to correct that.

According to John B. Brooks, curator of crafts and education for the museum, a lot of research has been done on the methods and crops of the early Pennsylvania Germans. The first era they would like to depict is that of 1750-1760. This would be the middle period of their Settlers' Village which shows life between the years 1725 and 1775.

Brooks said, "We would like to interpret the farming as that done in the Lancaster County area in the hinterlands."

Brooks called their idea "demonstration farming," and said the museum would like to be a true "living history farm," showing the way life was actually lived.

Acknowledging that their space is limited, the curator said crops could be grown on a small scale and a wider variety of livestock could be added to their present flock of chickens and a few sheep.

One of the earliest crops grown by settlers as they cleared the land was maize, or corn, because, as Brooks explains it. "This could be grown without using a plough." Vegetables were also planted early on a settler's farm.

Homestead Notes

Then "as soon as they could," they would try to grow grain. Brooks said grain was used both for themselves and as cash crops, and pointed out, "The early farmers were not merely subsistence farmers, but were commercial farmers on a small scale." He said they consumed about 80 per cent of what they produced and used the rest in trade.

Other crops produced included rye, which the museum currently grows on a limited scale; buckwheat, which was especially common among those of Scotch-Irish descent; and barley and oats. The museum would like to grow a little of each. A large orchard was a necessity, so the museum has 35 fruit trees growing.

That part of the settlers' crop which was used as a "cash crop" was in reality used as part of an elaborate credit system, according to Brooks.

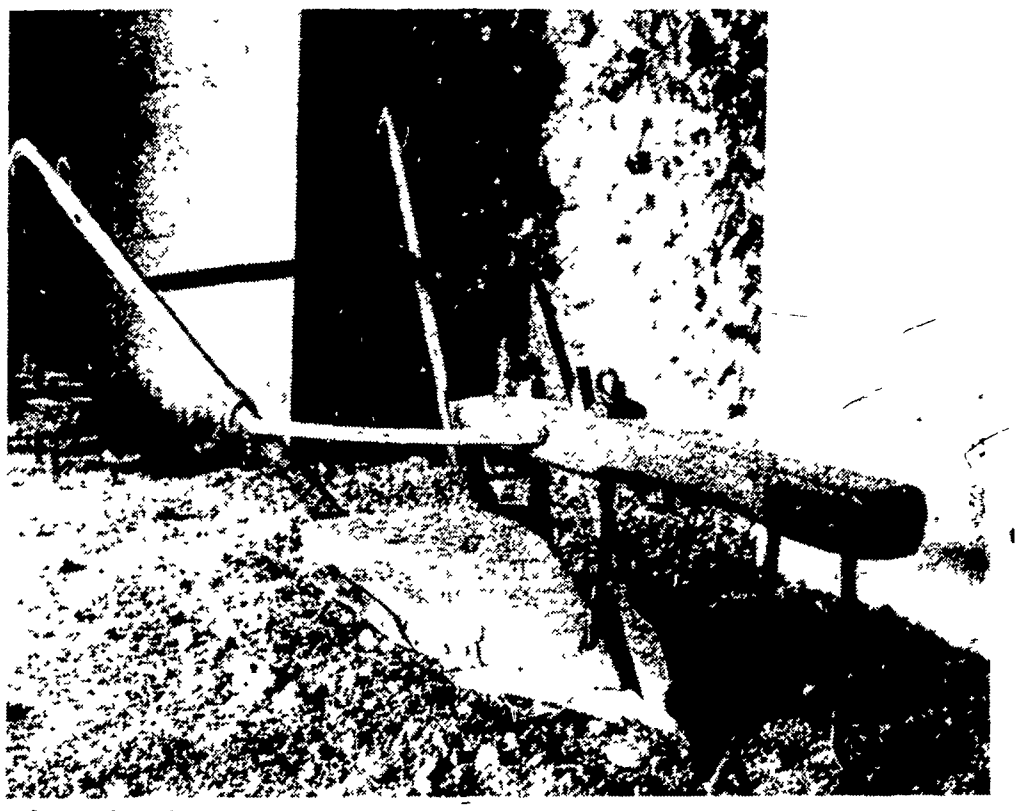
"People kept very complete records and credit slips notes and other records indicate that the early Germans used a modified barter system," he explained further. He also said in most cases the exchange of goods was not direct, but credit was good over an extended period.

The museum has tax records from 1771 which recorded every land owner, his acreage, cattle, and other livestock. In Manheim Township there is a record of Benjamin Landis, a forerunner of the Landises who lived at the museum site, who owned 900 acres of land, 20 head of cattle, and 16 horses. He was prosperous by standards of those days and by no means typical.

The majority of farms on those tax records, Brooks related, "had between 100 and 200 acres, about four head of cattle and four head of horses." He explained that the formula for land use was commonly one third in cultivation, one third in pasture and one third in woodlot. The maintenance of a large woodlot was a necessity because of the multiple uses to which woods were put in those days.

[Continued on Page 51]

At the Settlers Village, a hay barracks was constructed to store the hay. The roof can be raised and lowered according to the amount of hay being stored.



A wooden shovel plough of the type used by the early German settlers in this area is shown at Landis Valley.

My Thoughts and Welcome to Them

(With apologies to James Thurber)

Nutsey was a loveable lush

By JOANNE SPAHR

George, my pet rooster from last week's article, may have had spunk, but my cat Nutsey (**noot**-see) was a drunk. And, in all fairness to the cats around the barn, I have to tell her story. While last week's write-up about George was true, it was nevertheless a small incident out of time. Actually, I don't like roosters all that much for pets, and have always preferred cats to any other type of animal.

Nutsey was my favorite of all time, I think Her name is a fractured form of Pennsylvania Dutch for "naughty." Unique name, wouldn't you say? Not really When you have a whole barn full of cats with the name Naughty, Little Naughty, Stinker, Stinky, Little Stinker, and Stinky II, Nutsey doesn't really stand out as anything unusual — it's just the same old thing said differently

In fact, my neighbor used to amuse herself during the days when our parents would get together by trying to distinguish between all the Nutsey's and the Naughty's and the Stinky's. It was really tough, especially since her cats had distinctive names like Henry Wellington the Third, and so forth Also, our cats made it tougher because they had never learned the art of color coordination and were all calico or spotted grey and white. With similar names and colors, it was a real guessing game for outsiders to differentiate between the cats on the farm.

But, this particular Nutsey stood out. It had nothing to do, of course, with her name, I don't think, but rather her color — she was purple. And, she was a lush.

Through age, her brown coat had picked up a purple tint, and the shots of whiskey Dad forced down her throat to keep her alive on many occasions had tainted her upstanding reputation. More than once, Nutsey was on her death bed and Dad would squirt her with some whiskey and the next thing we'd know, she would be up on her feet, tottering a crooked line to the barn, grumbling all the way I often wondered what nasty tales the cats told behind her back. With a drinking problem and purple hair, the possibilities for jabs in the back were endless

Good old Nutsey One day she wandered off in a drunken stupor and never returned. And we've never had a cat quite like her since then

John Brooks, curator of crafts and education, discusses his hopes for a living history farm.

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Landis Valley

[Continued from Page 50]

So, the experts at Landis Valley estimated that on a farm of 150 acres, 10 to 12 acres would have been corn; 10 to 12 would have been wheat, and the other grains would have made up the rest of the cultivated area.

The equipment used to cultivate these crops required a lot of backbreaking work. Hoes were the earliest equipment, but they were replaced by wooden ploughs for the field rather early. Most wooden shovel ploughs had some pieces of iron, depending upon the style, but the first cast iron plough did not come into existence until 1790. It was not until 1820-25 that they came into common usage in this area.

The ground was often ploughed in more than one direction to prepare the soil. Harrows were also primitive at first, beginning with nothing more than a tree limb of some form. This eventually gave way to a frame with spikes on it. The earliest kind of roller was a log attached to a frame.

After the ground was prepared, seed grain was broadcast, and corn was planted by hand. The first corn drill was developed in the late 18th century.

Harvesting corn was a rather interesting procedure. The first step was "blading and topping," that is, removing the leaves and cutting the stalks off above the highest ear. That was used as fodder. When the ears were ripe, they were picked and the remaining stalk was cut sometime later. This was the common method around the colonies, until the first shocks appeared around 1800.

Although cradles were in use in England in the 18th century and were available in this country from about 1750 on, they were not in common usage until after 1810. Until that time grain was harvested with sickles. Brooks said that a man working from dawn to dusk with a small break for lunch could harvest ¾ acre a day. When the cradle came into use, a man could harvest between 2 to 2½ acres daily.

Of course, harvesting required many people, and it was common to assist one another. The grain was tied into sheaths and either left in the field for a short time or stacked for later attention. Threshing was usually done in November, and the resulting straw was used both for bedding for the animals and to fill straw mattresses for household use.

Livestock in those early days had one common characteristic - they were "hardy." Those which could survive were best. In the earliest years, Brooks said, the animals ran virtually free, and swine had to be hunted and shot to be butchered. They were left to forage for themselves. Fences, he noted, were used mostly around those things which needed protection from the animals, such as gardens, and occasionally were put around pastures.

Swine were important in colonial days because people ate twice as much pork as beef. Each farm had sheep which had to produce all the wool the family needed for clothing and household use. Chickens and geese were also important to the colonial family, but according to Brooks, all animals were "nonspecific." It was not until 1800 that there was consideration given to improving stock through breeding. Cows were triple purpose, providing milk to make butter and cheese, and later providing meat and hides.

In this German area, horses were used for draft rather than the oxen that were found in the other colonies. They were more expensive to maintain, but they could do 1½ times as much work. This is one reason the early Germans prospered. Brooks pointed out that a riding horse was often the most valuable thing a man possessed.

Brooks gave several other reasons for the prosperity of this region. Most of this area was settled by farmers, whereas many Englsih settlements were not. Also it was settled relatively late, so the colonists learned by the mistakes of other colonies, and they took advantage of the good natural conditions found here.

Brooks said the research was done by reading books, studying estate inventories and reading travelers' accounts and journals of the day. However, he said, most of these do not supply the technical information about how things were actually carried out, for instance, how deep they ploughed.

Any equipment used on the proposed two acres of cultivation at the museum will be reproductions, Brooks said. Some reproductions have already been made from originals at the museum. The real pieces will be exhibited.

Money for the livestock and equipment for the Settlers' Village phase of the project has already been allocated by Landis Valley Associates, but the plane cannot get underway unless personnel to do the work are approved by the state. There is no way of predicting when this may take place.

But farming at Settlers' Village is not the end of the dream. Brooks said there are two more periods which they would like to depict in some way.

The next period would be "federal," from 1790 to 1850. The 1815 house with its nearby barn would be the site of this era. Brooks said that while technology did not change drastically at this time, there was "an age of enlightment" which produced the first crop rotations, the use of lime, and a general interest in improving livestock breeds and crops.

During this time the first agricultural societies came into being, founded by wealthy gentlemen farmers. The publications of these societies had a major impact on farming, Brooks said.

[Continued on Page 58]

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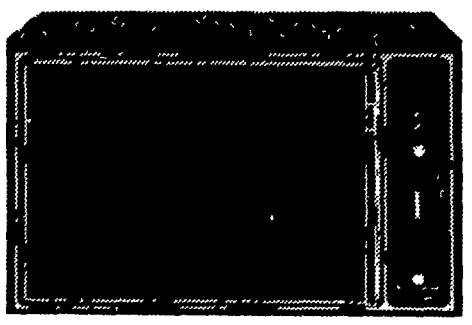

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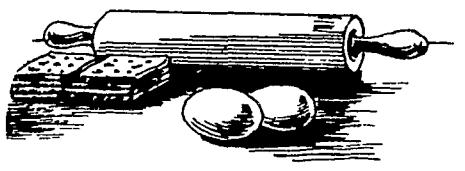

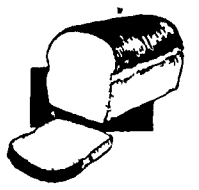

Deviled Eggs are probably the most favorite finger picnic foods of all time. This summer, try a few new varieties to add pizzazz to your lunch basket. Although five of the following recipes are stuffed eggs, each one is different. Use a different recipe for each picnic you go to and perhaps you will find a new favorite for get-togethers.

To repeat last week's introduction, please send your full name and address along with your recipes. Unfortunately, many are not complete enough to send out. Therefore, if you have sent LANCASTER FARMING a recipe in the past few months and don't receive a potholder in a few weeks, do not hesitate to notify us by mail. We will make certain you receive this small token of our appreciation for your help.

Lunch-on-a-Stick

String 1½-inch squares of canned luncheon meat on skewers along with quartered orange slices (cut thick slices and leave peel on), and cooked or canned sweet potatoes.

Boil over slow coals, turning frequently, brushing with Orange Glaze.

ORANGE GLAZE:
Combine:
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup orange juice
¼ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Simmer uncovered 10 minutes.

Bacon-Cheese Bites

Wrap one-inch cubes of sharp processed American cheese in partially cooked slices of bacon. Rotate over coals until bacon is done and cheese is melted. Takes just a few minutes.

Icy Nibble

Fill an extra sturdy bowl or ice keeper with crushed ice. Poke in green onions, celery, and carrot strips in porcupine style. Add radishes, pickles, and olives to the snowbank. Set out a variety of cheese dips.

Deviled Eggs

6 hard cooked egg (halved lengthwise)
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon vinegar and 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
⅛ teaspoon salt and pepper

Remove egg yolk; mash and combine with remaining ingredients. Refill egg white using pastry tube if desired. For plump stuffed egg, refill only eight of the whites. Chop extra for salad. Chill thoroughly. For extra flavor and color, add chopped pimiento, olives, or green onion to the yolk mixture.

(Above four recipes)
Mrs. Charles Biehl
Mertztown, Pa.

xxx

Chicken Liver-Stuffed Eggs

4 chicken livers
2 tbs. chopped onion
2 tbs. butter
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. black pepper
10 hard-cooked eggs, sliced lengthwise

Saute chicken livers and onion in butter for 5 minutes. Chop very fine and mix with hard-cooked egg yolks. Season with salt and pepper. Stuff into cooked whites.

The World in Your Kitchen

xxx

Zippy Deviled Eggs

8 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2-3 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks; mash with fork. Combine with remaining ingredients; blend well. Refill whites using approx. two teaspoons mixture per egg half. Makes 16 deviled egg halves.

Dining With Eggs from Dusk til Dawn

xxx

Deviled Eggs

6 hard boiled eggs
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon vinegar

Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove egg yolks. Mash with remaining ingredients and refill eggs. Sprinkle with paprika and parsley. Make 12 eggs.

Gloria Loch
Fogelsville, Pa. 18051

xxx

Deviled Eggs

6 hard-cooked eggs
¼ cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon vinegar
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
2 dashes hot pepper sauce
½ teaspoon salt

Remove shells from eggs. Cut a thin slice off either end. At the same time, halve eggs and make the daisy border, like this: With a sharp knife, at middle of egg, make a tiny cut on an angle going just to center. Change angle and cut again to make v-shape. Repeat around egg. Pull halves apart carefully and gently life out yolk. Mash with fork. Combine with trimmings of the white of the egg and other seasonings. Pile back into halves leaving the white petal borders clean. Center each daisy with a slice of radish or pimiento. Choose six lettuce leaves. On each place a large sprig of parsley or watercress for leaves, then add the egg daisies, two per serving, as blooms. Cover and chill until serving time. Makes six servings.

Backyard Beyond

xxx

Cheese Ball

1 pk. Old English cheese
2 tablespoons onion
3 tablespoons green pepper
2 tablespoons pickle or pickle relish
1 tablespoon pimiento
3 olives
1 hard boiled egg
½ cup cracker crumbs
salt to taste
4 tablespoons salad dressing

Grind or chop and mix-roll in parsley. Serve with variety of crackers. Serve on crackers.

Mary W. Hoover
Stevens, Pa.

xxx

Pennsylvania Special Milk Punch

1 gallon milk
1 dozen eggs
½ gallon butter pecan ice cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of nutmeg
Powdered sugar to taste

Blend eggs in blender till well mixed. Add seasonings and milk till blender is full. Pour mixture and remainder of milk into punch bowl. Add softened ice cream. Beat with mixer until well mixed. Makes 25 servings. Keep chilled.

Punch

1 large can unsweetened orange juice
1 large can unsweetened pineapple juice
1 large or two small of concentrated lemon juice or juice of 24 lemons
4 lbs. sugar
Ice and water to make five gallons of punch

To hinder dilution, freeze one quart of liquid to be used as ice in the punch.

Mrs. J. Robert Spahr
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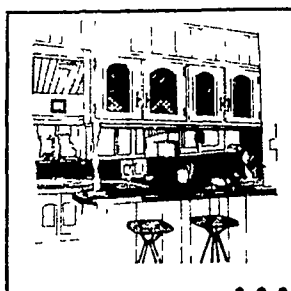

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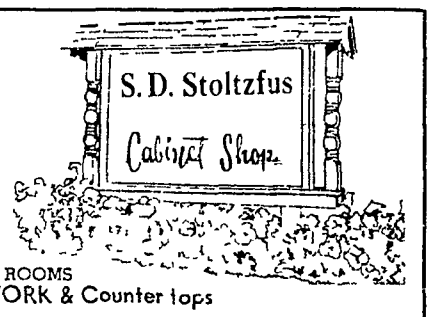

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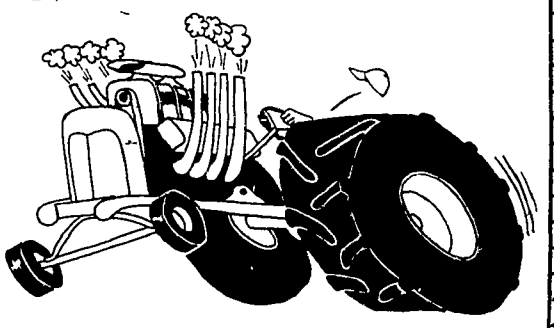

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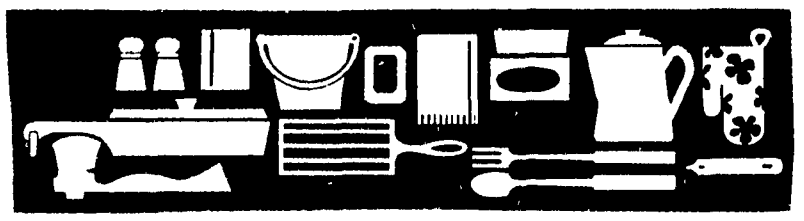

Junior Cooking Edition

The month of July is nearly over, and with it, so are our picnic recipes. There have been a lot of good and different recipes coming in. For instance, this week we are featuring three different kinds of pickles in our finger food line-up.

The month of August means corn, tomatoes, peaches, and several other fruits and vegetables. So, looking ahead, prepare recipes with these foods in them when deciding what recipes to send in.

And, to repeat last week's message, don't forget to put your full name, address, and age with the recipes when you send it in. This will insure that you get your gift from Lancaster Farming for helping us. Several of the recipes used in the past months have not had the proper addresses on them, so our gifts have not gotten to those Junior Cooks. If you have seen your recipe published, but have not received your gifts within two weeks, don't hesitate to write Lancaster Farming with your full name and address and parents' names. We will then make sure you get the gift you deserve.

Deviled Eggs

4 hard cooked eggs
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoon vinegar
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon mustard
1 tablespoon cream

Cut eggs in half, lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash until smooth. Add other ingredients and mix well. Refill the whites and garnish with paprika or parsley. Serves four.

Fannie Wenger
New Holland, Pa.
Age 11

xxx

Cheese Sticks

1 cup flour
Pinch of cayenne pepper
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter
1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
3 teaspoon cold water

Sift dry ingredients together. With pastry blender, cut in the butter and cheese until the mixture is the texture of coarse meal. Add water, one tablespoon at a time, mixing well with fork after each addition. Turn pastry out on floured board and roll - not as thin as pie dough. Cut into strips about ½ inch wide and three inches long. (Use notched pastry wheel.) Place on cookie sheet and bake at 425 F for 10 to 12 minutes or until a light golden brown.

Anna Shirk
East Earl, Pa.
Age 14

xxx

Snow frosted Grapes

Snip grapes into little bunches. (You choose variety.) With pastry brush, coat the grapes with light corn syrup. Then, dip each bunch of grapes in granulated sugar, turning to coat all sides. Allow to dry on rack over waxed paper.

Barbara Wenger
New Holland, Pa.
Age 13

xxx

Dill Pickles

Select fresh cucumbers. Wash and pack in sterilized jars. Place several sprays of fresh dill on top of cucumbers. Heat one quart water, one cup vinegar, and ¼ cup salt. Bring to a boil. Cool. Pour over cucumbers, filling jars to ¼ inch of top. Seal. This liquid may become cloudy in a few days, but will soon clear. The pickles will be firm, crisp, and evenly colored.

Emma S. Zook
Paradise, Pa.
Age 10

xxx

Bread and Butter Pickles

12 large cucumbers
3 or 4 onions.
SYRUP:
1 teaspoon mustard seed
1 teaspoon tumeric
1 teaspoon celery seed
2 cups vinegar
1 teaspoon black pepper
2 cups sugar

Slice onions and cucumbers. Soak in strong salt water for one hour. Rinse in clean water. Make syrup. Add cucumbers and onions to syrup. Boil three minutes. Put in jars and seal.

Mary Peachey
Newmanstown, Pa.

Mustard Pickles

3 cups vinegar
Add water enough to make two quarts of juice
½ cup dry mustard
¼ cup salt
1 tablespoon whole allspice
½ tablespoon powdered alum
½ tablespoon powdered saccarine

Heat pickles in juice, do not boil. Pack in jars. Boil juice. Pour over pickles and seal.

Verna Mae King
Leola, Pa.
Age 15

xxx

Bologna Salad Sandwiches

2 pounds bologna
4 hard boiled eggs
4-6 medium-sized pickles
Salad dressing

Grind meat, eggs, and pickles with a meat grinder. Mix together. Add salad dressing to right consistency. Makes about 12 sandwiches.

Jean Hursh
R1
Ephrata, Pa.

Women's Calendar

Monday, July 26

Berks County Society 5 - 7:30

Tuesday, July 27

Society 25 Meeting - 7 p.m., Donegal Pres. Church, Fruit Salad Luncheon, Guests, Society 14 and County officers.

York County Society 12 - 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 28

Chester County Society 1 - 6:30 p.m., Picnic at Nottingham Park; 8 p.m., Vesper Services.

Society 24 - 6:30 p.m., family picnic, home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Witmer, Hot and Cold Dish, Service.

Thursday, July 29

Society 11 - 12 noon, Family Picnic, Huffnagle Park, Safety Program.

Saturday, July 31

Society 5 - 6:30 p.m., Family Picnic at Mummau Park, Manheim.

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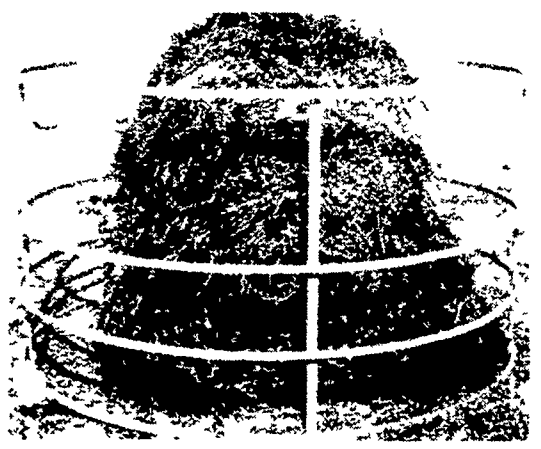

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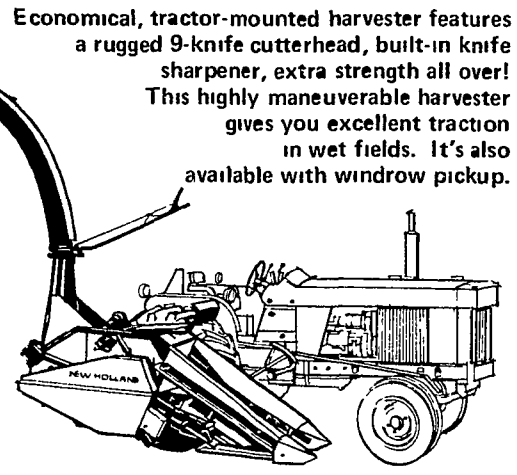

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Beaver Creek is exemplary

Farm vacations — a return to peace and quiet

By JOANNE SPAHR

LANCASTER — To all farmers who experience the long hours and sometimes tedious work connected with farming, and who occasionally wish for a much needed vacation from it all, the concept of a "farm vacation" may not sound all that wonderful. However, this type of vacation is very popular, and there's usually no deterring the enthusiasm of those who spend their weeks off from work at this type of get-away.

The Lancaster County Pennsylvania Dutch Tourist Bureau has a list of 25 such vacations in the county, alone, and there is also a Pennsylvania Farm Vacation Association in cooperation with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the Department of Agriculture which has approximately 25 members across the state. Tourists looking for this type of resort can also find specific locations in specially compiled books on farm and ranch vacations.

What's a farm vacation like? They vary. Some offer the simplest accommodations of a room in a farmhouse or rural home with a porch and shade trees, while others have specially built cabins with TV, pool, tennis courts, badmitton nets, and many other types of recreation, plus the chance to watch a working farm in action. Between these two extremes, there is a wide assortment. Some are rooms on a working farm where part of the entertainment is helping with the chores. Others are efficiency apartments with the same entertainment. Some serve meals, others do not. And, as with any vacation, the type chosen is simply dictated by the tourist's taste.

One of the many varieties of such vacations in Lancaster County is Beaver Creek Farm Cabins, Strasburg R1, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brubaker and family. The Brubakers were and are poultry farmers. At present, they have 56,000 broilers five times a year and farm 40 acres of corn as a cash crop.

Their vacation business is separate from their farm. They run 10 cabins — eight single, and one double — which are situated across the road from the farm and are built on different levels, one above the other, on a hill.

"We always try to rent the cabins on the top," says Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russo, of Long Island, who are five year veterans of Beaver Creek. The Russos like the top rows of cabins because there is a lovely, lazy view of the surrounding valley and of the Strasburg Railroad

"It's so beautiful to be wakened by the sound of the train in the morning," Mrs. Russo says with a smile.

In addition to the cabins, Beaver Creek has a pavilion where the Brubakers hold a bonfire every evening, a covered bridge which is used to get to some of the cabins, a stream, and a small gift shop. There is also a lookout tower built on the very top of the hill which Brubaker built, himself. From this tower, the viewer can see for miles and miles.

The tower is not the only part of the vacation village Brubaker built on his own. Actually, the whole thing is entirely his own work.

He started back in the summer of 1966 with a woodlot about four miles from his home. On this, he decided to build a cabin for the family. Then, in the Fall of '66, five acres of land across the road from the Brubakers went up for sale and he decided to purchase it. On this land he built one more cabin. In the meantime, he sold the woodlot and decided to utilize his newly purchased land to the fullest. So, during the fall and winter of 1967, 1968, and 1971 he busied himself with building cabins until he accumulated the eight single and one double he now uses.

Although he didn't work on the cabins during 1969, he did build one of the major drawing cards of the vacation cabins at this time — a 14-foot-wide, 32-foot-long, authentic-looking covered bridge. For his efforts and success, the bridge was noted in a special printing on covered bridges. Used to get to some of the cabins, the bridge spans Beaver Creek, which runs through the little vacation settlement.

The pavilion which was also built by Brubaker, is centrally located on the grounds and seems to be the spot which most visitors enjoy the most. Because, like all good hosts and hostesses, the Brubakers entertain their guests, and the pavilion is the ideal place to do it.

Every evening they hold a bonfire where all the guests families relax and get to know one another.

"Oh, we look forward to that bonfire in the evening," explains Mr. and Mrs. Russo. "We go visit places during the day, but come home to relax and talk to people," they add.

Also, one night during the week, there is a cookout and wagon ride through the neighboring areas for the guests.

"And, don't forget to mention the homemade ice cream at the cookout," reminds Mrs. Jane Gould, a wife and mother from center city Philadelphia who with her family has visited the Brubakers for two years now.

"I don't know if the Brubakers planned it or not, but we all helped make that ice cream, and it was the best I ever tasted," she continues.

It is these simple pleasures in life which attract the people year after year to the Brubakers.

"We've been coming for five years now," says Mrs. Russo, "and we'll never get tired of the place."

For the Russos, who come from a fairly large town on Long Island, and for Mr. Russo, in particular, who is a New York City fireman, the spaciousness and slow pace fills a definite need in their lives.

Although the Brubakers have no T.V.'s installed in their cabins, the Russos don't mind and purposely left their portable at home this year.

"We don't even listen to the news on the radio, here,"

|Continued on Page 56|

Part of the beauty of Beaver Creek Farm Cabins is the authentic-looking covered bridge which crosses the Beaver Creek. Harold Brubaker built this himself in 1969. Another essential part of the lure of Beaver Creek is the "peaceful feeling" visitors experience while staying here. The corn, seen in this photograph, helps to create the secluded feeling. Also, in the foreground is one of the ten vacation cabins which Brubaker also built by himself.

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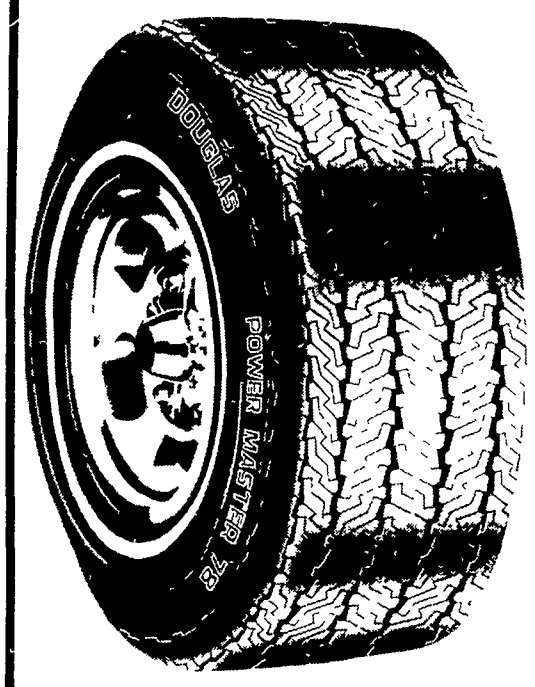

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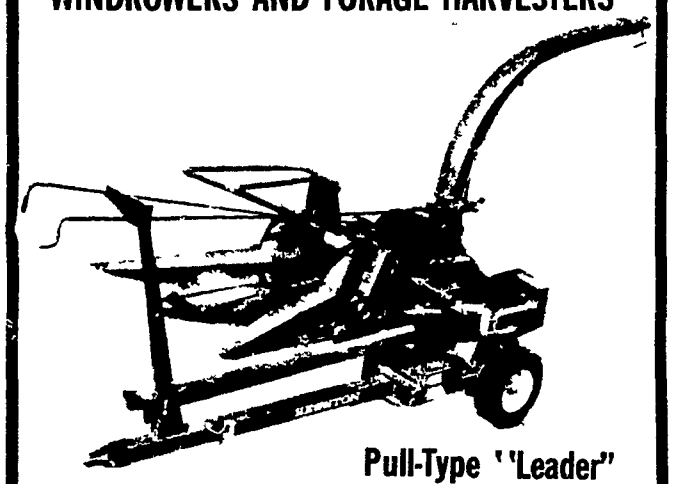

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Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

Summer is going by so rapidly. Time is going by so rapidly. Babies are born and grow to school age before we realize it. Our teenagers grow older and drive cars and then marry, while we as parents just grow old.

There are so many things we hope to accomplish but never quite get around to doing them. For the past half year, I've added another responsibility to my busy schedule. I phone auctioneers and type the Sale Reports which you find in the back of this newspaper. So I don't always get the washing done on Monday morning but postpone it till another day.

Thus it is that when I receive letters from my readers, they do not usually get a reply. Over the years, I have received many pleasant notes from farm women and from farmers on many different subjects. It is flattering to know that you read my thoughts. Some suggest a longer article but I'm sure other folks are as busy as I am and therefore, I feel a short article has a certain appeal as it can be read "on the run" - so to speak. Thanks again for your wonderful letters.

xxx

Many years ago my great uncle had an extensive stamp collection. He had practically every stamp issued by the United States since the first ones in 1847. The collection was a great joy to him and he had many colorful issues from foreign countries as well as our own country.

He gave me stamps and I bought a book which I have to this day. But, all the stamps which come into our house are given to the children. Recently, I gave Philip a stamp book and in the evenings when he sorts stamps for it, instead of watching television, I'm really pleased. Besides the pleasure of studying them, there is always the slight possibility of finding one of value.

Farm Women Societies

Society 12

Farm Women Society 12 met at Safe Harbor Park. Eight members were present with 16 guests.

Vice-president Gloria Hocking took charge of the meeting. She read a poem entitled "Our Heritage."

There will be no August meeting due to the county picnic at Neffsville Brethren Village.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Lownsbery at Conestoga R2.

Society 3

Members and their families of Society of Farm Women 3 met on Sunday, July 18, for their picnic at Shady Grove Park, Reinholds.

After a picnic lunch, the afternoon was spent playing miniature golf and games.

Miss Nancy Wenger was presented a $300 scholarship given by the Society. She will be attending the School of Animal Husbandry at the Delaware Valley School of Agriculture. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wenger, Stevens R1.

The program commission for the year of 1977 was named. Mrs. Carroll Myers, Mrs. Clarence Stauffer, Mrs. Willie Stolier, Mrs. Carl Meck, and Mrs. Erla Gehman.

The next meeting will be at the pavilion of the Middle Creek Church of the Brethren. The members of the 4-H Cooking and Sewing Clubs from Clay, Ephrata, Brickerville, and Hopeland will be guests. Mrs. Earl Smoker will be hostess.

Berks Co. Society 1

At the July meeting of the Berks Co. Society of Farm Women I, held at the home of Lena Eyrich, the group had its annual family doggie roast. As guests there were two former members, Anna Yanos now residing in Indiana, and Janet Levan now a resident of Iowa. It was very enjoyable seeing them and their families again.

The group opened the business meeting by the hostess reading from the 20th chapter of John. Twenty members answered to roll call by telling what the Bicentennial Year has meant to them. The group welcomed a new member, Mrs. Frank Stoltzfus.

The Society will help serve the meal at the 4-H Chicken Barbecue held at Kutztown on August 5.

The County Convention will be held at the New Berks Ag-Center on October 2. Anyone desiring to wear colonial dress is urged to do so. Also instead of holding the traditional Silent Auction the group will hold a Bazaar.

It was announced that the money made at the recent County Hoe-Down was used to purchase a wheelchair and sheepskins for Berks Heim.

The group is planning an October trip to the Valley Forge Music Festival. The next meeting will be held at the home of Donna Haas.

Sewing club picks project

The third meeting of the Conestoga Valley 4-H Sewing Club was held on July 14, 1976 with 13 members attending at the Conestoga Valley High School from 9-11 a.m. The meeting was called to order by Cindy Stoltzfus, president. The matter of a service project was then discussed. It was decided that we will be making articles for the Visiting Nurses.

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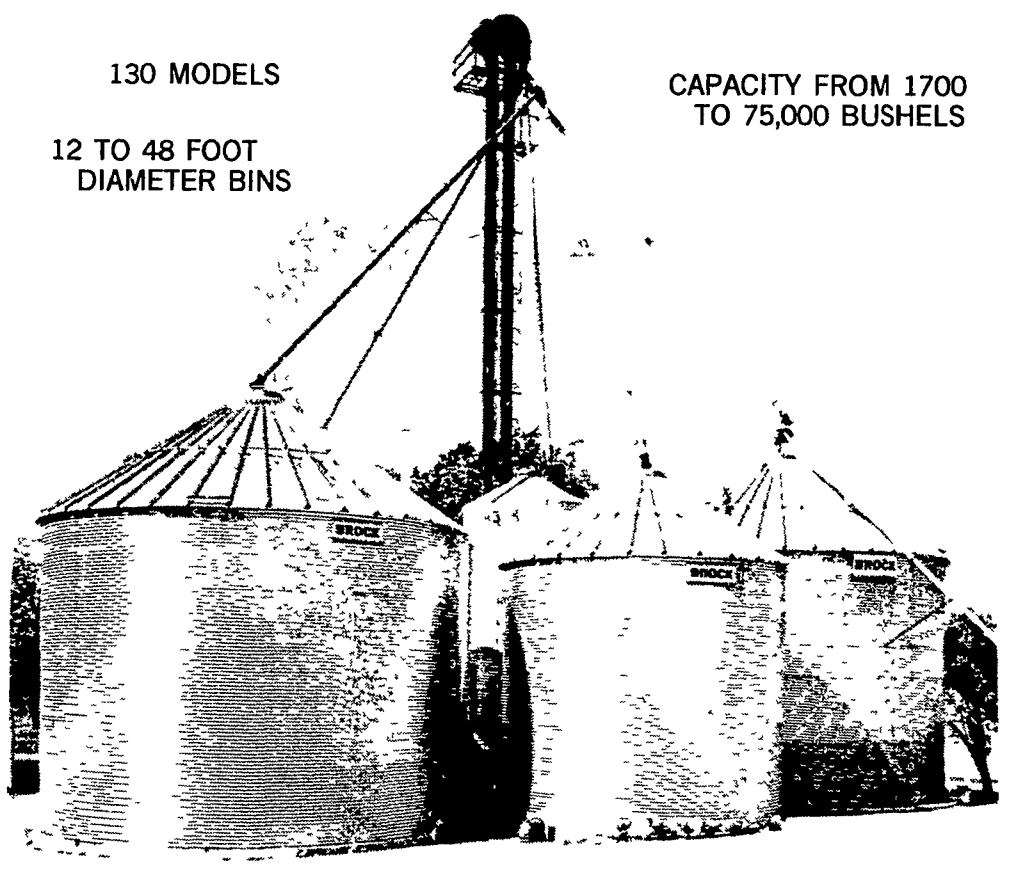

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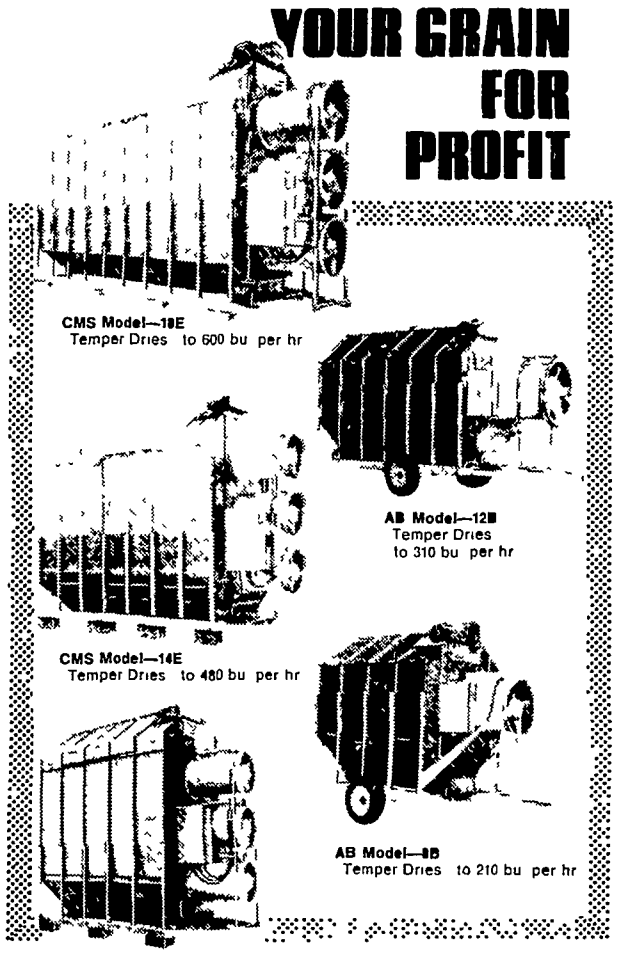

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Farm vacations

[Continued from Page 54]

says Russo with a definite thick New York accent. "We just relax and forget it all."

After five years, the Russos have Lancaster County tourism figured out.

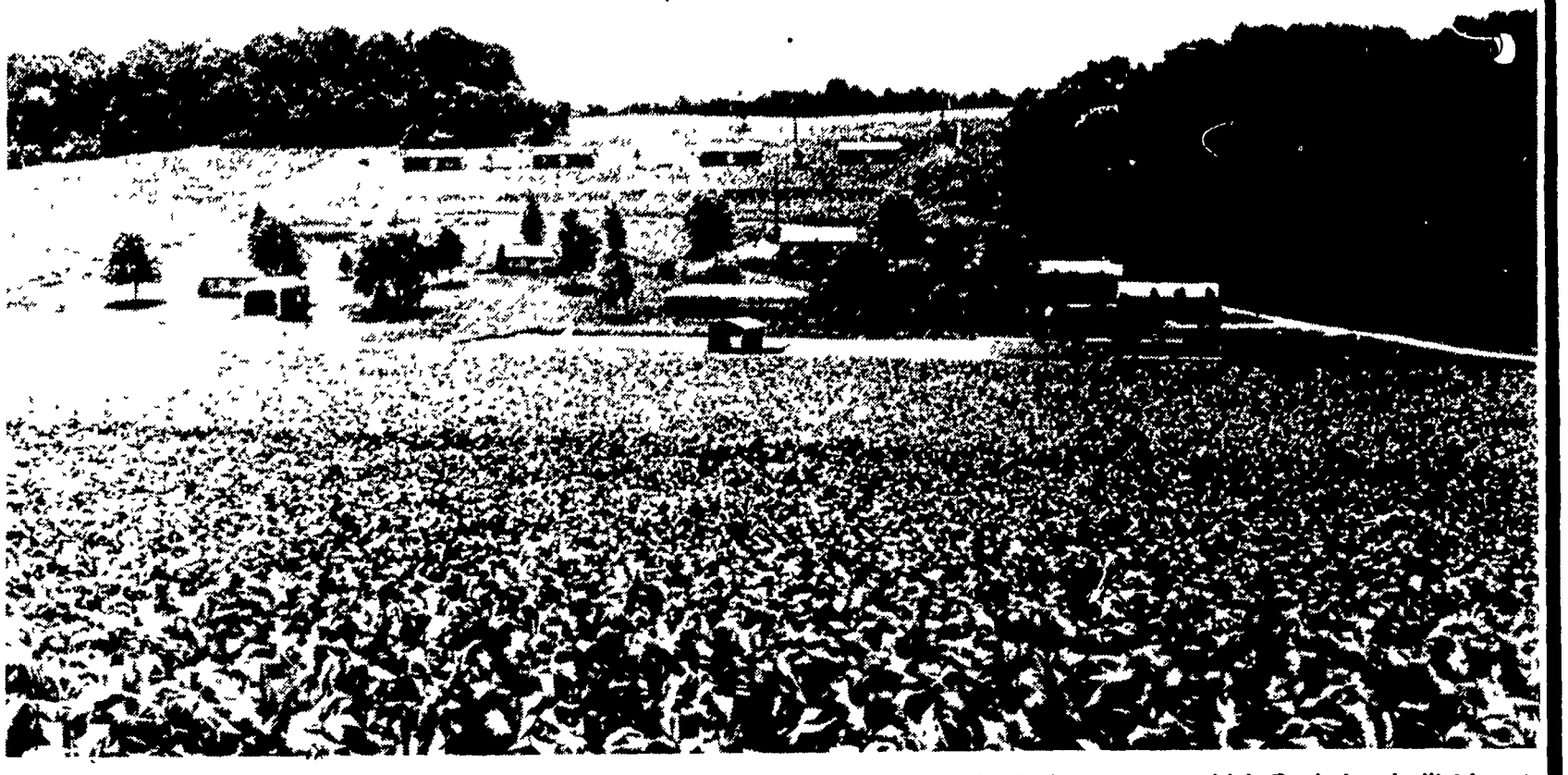
"We don't go on those guided tours of the farms where they only show you what they want you to see," says Russo. "We go in the country and talk to the real farmers."

The Russos say that they find Lancaster County to be friendly, even though there is a strong reputation stating just the opposite.

And, the food found in the county is another aspect of their yearly vacation which they look forward to, although meals are not part of the Brubaker's vacation set up.

Shoofly pie and pork and sauerkraut are Mrs. Russo's favorites. She has also taken a cookbook home and makes "pickled eggs," as she calls them, or red beet eggs, for her family.

The Goulds from Philadelphia also brought up one other point that is good about the farm vacation.



Built on a hill and surrounded by woods and corn fields, Beaver Creek Farm Cabins draw city visitors year after year. On the lower level of the vacation village, centrally located, is the pavilion which the Brubakers use for bonfires and cookouts. On the hilltop is the lookout tower, which Brubaker built himself. From this tower one can view miles and miles of the surrounding county.

"It's good for our children to get out of the city and back to where it all began," they said.

While their visitors are enjoying the peace and quiet of their farm vacations, the Brubakers mingle and join in with all of the festivities, which include walks through the woods and a cookout once a week. It also includes answering questions on the difference between sweet corn and field corn, and broilers and layers. The visitors seem to enjoy the interest the Brubaker family shows in them, and as a result, the Brubakers have made a lot of friends in the past years.

But this, of course, is the good side of running a farm vacation.

Since the tourists rent for only one week at a time, there's also a lot of work to be done at the end of each week. Mrs. Brubaker has to clean each cabin, defrost each refrigerator, and clean each oven, plus much more. She does have two women who help her clean, and her children help her, but there's still a lot of work involved to get ready for each new renting family. Mr. Brubaker also does his share, which includes the fixing and plumbing.

Yet, the Brubakers say that it's really not too difficult to manage both the 65 acre farm and the cabins.

"Broilers don't require too much work," says Brubaker. "Besides, the whole family helps," he adds.

They all need to pitch in because during the summer months the Brubakers are usually booked solid with visitors from New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Ohio. They say that much of their trade is repeat visits like the Russos and the Goulds, and most of it comes in summers, since they have stopped most of their winter rentals except for holiday weekends.

There's just something about Beaver Creek cabins and farm vacations, in general, which help to keep bringing the visitors back.

That certain something can all be summed up in one sentence repeated time and time again by different tourists.

"It's the peacefulness," they say. "You just can't find it too many places anymore."

The Brubakers - Harold, seated on the ground to the left, and Miriam and their daughter, Rhonda, who are sitting on the chair to the left - enjoy a chat with the Goulds of Philadelphia in front of one of their vacation cabins.

Dauphin farm women meet

The Dauphin County Society of Farm Women Group No. 1, held its monthly meeting on July 13, at the home of Dorothy Rutt. This meeting was the group's family picnic. Hostess for the evening was Dorothy Rutt and co-hostess was Mary Kaylor. A covered dish supper was provided with many dishes from which to choose.

Following the supper a short business was conducted by Bertha Kennedy, president. Several items of business were discussed. Plans were made for the food stand the group will have at the Harry Tripp sale on Aug. 21 starting at 9:00 a.m. A special meeting will be held on July 26th to make final plans for this project. Final plans got under way for the group's Nite - Out on Aug. 10. The Fall Convention details were explained and a committee was appointed to come up with ideas for the table decorations for the Fall Convention. Thank - you notes were read from Farm Women Group No. 5 and from Debbie Cassel. There was a date change announced. The Sept. 14 meeting will be changed to Sept. 8 which is a Wednesday and will be held at 7:30 p.m. The group's Safety Poster was completed by Kathy Moffatt and was handed in to Mrs. Mary Kopp, safety chairman.

Following the business meeting, Ruth Rife and Ruth Oberholtzer presented the entertainment. Ruth Rife entertained with a puppet and sing-a-long music. A cake walk was held with everyone joining in.

The next meeting of the Dauphin County Society of Farm Women Group No. 1 will be on Aug. 10.

Read the Farm Women Calendar.

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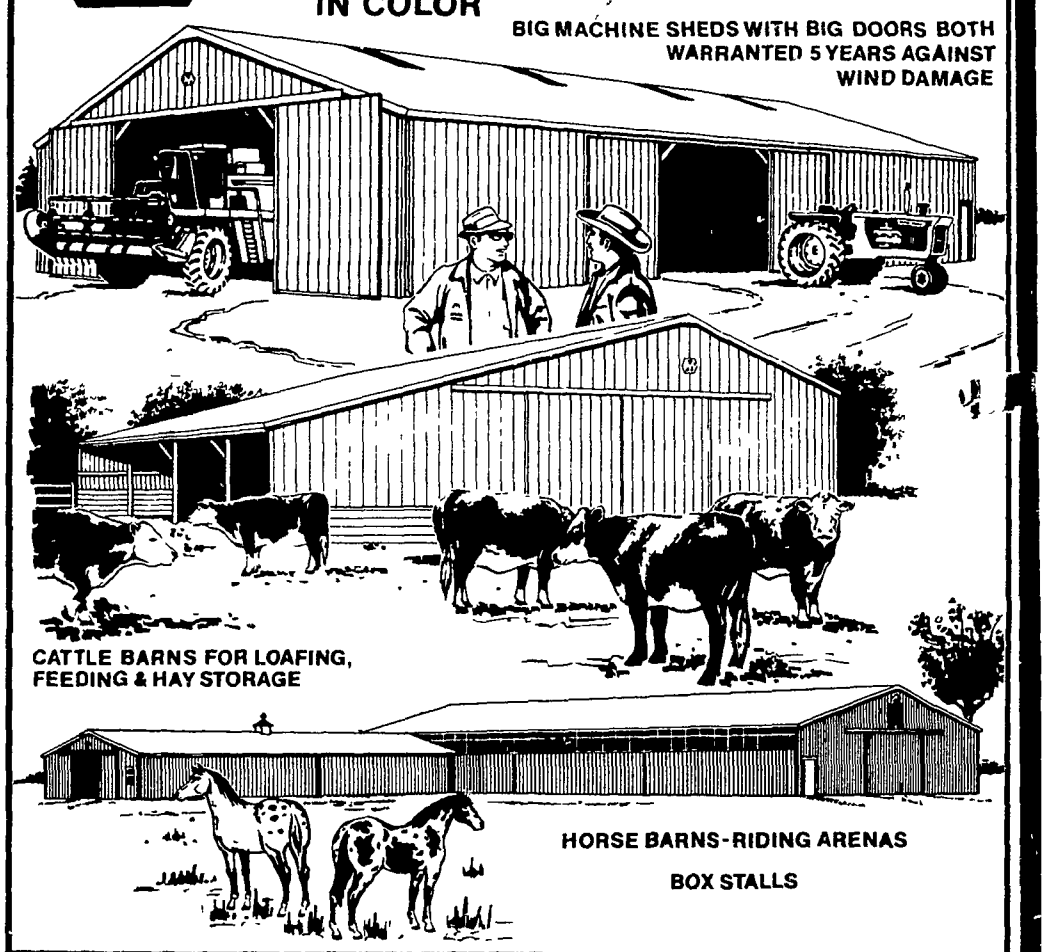

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Rodeo contestants win $2960

WOODSTOWN, N.J. - Sherman Shidner of Sharptown, N.J. held the lead in the Steer Wrestling event at Cowtown Rodeo last Saturday night, until the very last steer was thrown. Due to a mix-up in the steers, Willie Ed Walker of Cowtown, who previously had the disqualified time of 8.0 seconds; threw his second steer in a record time of 3.8 seconds, moving Shidner into second place. Walker took home $284.20, making over $75.00 per second.

The Brahma Bulls were spinning, bucking and throwing the cowboys to the ground. Only four out of twenty-two cowboys survived the eight seconds. Keith Gross of Leesberg, Va. won first with a mark of 70 on a bull named Cowboy for $213.64.

Into the Ring

"I heard your wife is getting into politics," said the friendly neighbor "Yeah," sighed the beleagured husband, "She's downtown right now buying a new hat to throw into the ring!"

Cowboys not only hit the ground in the Bare Back Riding, they also flew over fences. Only three out of twelve riders managed a qualified ride. Jimmy Lee Walker made a mark of 75 and won $127.40 on a horse named Crazy Eights.

Wyatt Crotta, three event man from Bethany Conn. rode his Saddle Bronc, Devils Jim, marking 63 and earning $88.20 for his eight seconds work.

The rabbit running across the rodeo arena wasn't the only thing that made a good time Saturday night. Lorraine Alexander of Newton, N.J. was fast enough to win the Girl's Barrel Race in 18.08 seconds, earning $160.58.

Peensgrove resident Paul Graham roped and tied his calf in 12.3 second for $248.92.

2,827 persons were present to watch the 100 contestants compete for the $2959.60 in prize money.

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TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Pork recipes due July 31

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - The Maryland Pork Producers Association, in cooperation with the Maryland Department of Agriculture and the State Fair, is sponsoring its Sixth Annual Porkecue Cook-Off, to be held at the Timonium Fairgrounds on Aug. 3.

Maryland residents are invited to submit their own favorite recipes for pork dishes that call for preparation over outdoor grills. Recipes, together with contestant's name, address and telephone number should be mailed to:

Maryland Pork Producers Association
c-o Franklin Feeser
Box 372
Taneytown, Maryland 21787

Entries must be postmarked by midnight July 31st.

Ten finalists will be selected to compete for a Charmglow gas grill and four cash awards ranging up to $100.

A spokesman for the Marketing division, of the state agriculture agency, said that while presently there is no pork barbecue contest comparable with the National Chicken Cooking Contest, pork producers are hopeful that a nationwide competition will eventually be developed. The famous chicken cooking competition origianted here in Maryland with the Delmarva Poultry Industries, Inc., a regional trade association. Maryland is one of several states where pork producers are sponsoring Porkecue competition.

New chicken cookbooks available

Homemakers looking for interesting and different ways to prepare chicken for their families and guests will find many suggestions in the new 1976 "Chicken Cookbook."

All the creative recipes of the 51 finalists in the National Chicken Cooking Contest are included along with some of the favorites from previous years and the great classic basic chicken recipes.

The attractive 128-page paperback book was compiled by the National Broiler Council, America's "chicken association." It has a color photo cover and contains over 90 chicken recipes and nine full color photographs.

There are diagrams on how to cut up and bone chicken; charts on the nutritive value of the whole bird and its various parts, tests for doneness; tips on freezing - in a word, everything you need to know about chicken.

The 1976 Chicken Cookbook is now available at the reduced price of $1.00 a copy, including postage and handling. Mail orders to: Chicken Cookbook, Dept. NBC, Box 307, Coventry, Ct. 06238.

York horse judges score

LANSDALE - The Southeast Regional 4-H Judging Contest was held here recently at the Montgomery County 4-H Center. There were nine county teams represented at the contest. The York County team placed fourth with a score of 955. Cumberland County was first with 976. The team for York County was composed of Cindy Lewis, Felton; Kelly Preston, Brogue; and Linda Austin, York. Linda Austin was third in the total oral reason contest.

The second team for York County had a score of 806. The team placed seventh and was composed of Kathy Ducharme, York; Bonnie Messersmith, York; and Bob Murphy, Felton.

In the Junior contest for members under 14, Michelle Lehigh, East Berlin was high individual in the junior contest with 11 other juniors judging. The team was coached by Phil Flaharty, York and Herman Gailey, York, who accompanied the team to Montgomery county.

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Pig skins can be used to treat seriously burned persons. Specially selected pig skins, antibiotically treated then shaved to 0.0015 of an inch thick, serve as a "patch" over burned areas, helping to prevent loss of body fluids and protect against infection. Pig skin is effective in treatment because its cell structure closely matches that of human skin. That's one more life-saving by-product that makes livestock more than meat. Procedure is outgrowth of relatively new hide pulling technique

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Ladies Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas

Lancaster Home Economist

ABOUT SAFE BACKYARD BARBECUING

When you light up the charcoal grill, and invite a few friends over to join in the fun, be careful not to invite harmful "party crashers". Improper handling of food may invite unwanted food poisoning "guests" to your barbecue. To avoid these invaders, make sure that the food you serve is handled carefully - from the time you buy it to the time you take that last bite. Here are some tips that will help you avoid food poisoning at your next barbecue.

At the grocery store, your last stop should be the meat and frozen food section. Do not buy meat if the wrapping has been torn, exposing it to germs and bacteria in the air. Have the clerk place your meat and poultry in a bag separate from other food items. This will help keep the meat cool longer and prevent meat juices from dripping onto your fresh produce.

Prompt and proper storage of perishable items is important in the prevention of food poisoning. In the trunk or back seat of your car, meat and poultry products can become warm, and allowing germs to grow quickly to dangerous levels. So, buy your groceries at a nearby-supermarket and take them home immediately. If you plan your menu and do your shopping a day or two before the barbecue, meat and poultry should be kept in the refrigerator. The growth of bacteria in these products is inhibited when refrigerated at 40 degrees F. or lower. For storage longer than 48 hours, freeze the products in an air-tight, moisture-resistant wrap, such as aluminum foil or freezer wrap.

Defrost meat and poultry in the refrigerator. If you're in a hurry to get those steaks on the grill, you can place the frozen meat, properly wrapped, in cold water. Barbecue immediately after defrosting. Do not refreeze any meat that has been in the refrigerator for more than a day or two.

Cleanliness is the key to safe food preparation. Always wash your hands carefully with soap and water before handling food. Wear rubber gloves if you have a cut or infection on your hands. Make sure all utensils, cutting boards and counter surfaces are washed thoroughly with hot, soapy water before and after using them for meat and poultry. It is especially important to clean the grill carefully before you start cooking.

To prevent food poisoning, be sure to avoid "Cross contamination" by kitchen utensils. Serve your barbecued meat with clean utensils and on a clean platter. After preparing raw meat for the grill, thoroughly wash all utensils which have contacted the raw meat before using them with the cooked food. Most germs are killed when meat and poultry are heated to an internal temperature of 140 degrees F or higher, but unwashed utensils may carry germs and bacteria back onto the cooked meat causing "cross contamination".

Here's another tip to remember: before you cook those delicious steaks or burgers wait until the fire has burned down to white coals. It is best to barbecue meat and poultry slowly, so position your grill surface high above the coals. This will allow the meat to cook thoroughly without excessive shrinkage.

What about those leftovers? They've already been cooked so aren't they safe? Not necessarily. To keep barbecue leftovers safe for a midnight snack, cover and store them in the refrigerator right away. Cooked meat and poultry left sitting out for two hours or more provide a perfect playground for growing germs and bacteria.

Just follow these simple suggestions and you'll avoid any unwanted guests at your next barbecue. Remember: Keep hot foods hot, cold foods cold, and all dishes, utensils and counter surfaces clean. Two USDA publications - "Food Safety For The Family" and "Summertime Food Safety" - are avialable free upon request. Write to: Information Division, AMS-APHIS, U.S. Department of Agriculture, 26 Federal Plaza, Room 1653, New York, N.Y. 10007.

UNIT PRICING USEFUL SHOPPING TOOL

Are you bewildered by all those sizes and brands of peanut butter, bread, canned peaches or detergent? Do you wonder which is the best buy? Some supermarkets have done something to help you with the task of comparing costs. It's called "Unit Pricing."

This means the store does the troublesome mathematics of dividing the cost by the size and tells you the cost in a basic unit. This may be cost per ounce, cost per quart or cost per 100-count. Then you can compare the unit prices of all the sizes and brands to find the best buy.

Unit prices are usually posted on small tags on shelf edges. Look for them next time you are in a supermarket. Use "Unit Prices." They are useful consumer tools. If they aren't in the market where you shop, ask for them. Your comment can encourage supermarket management to provide this information.

Landis Valley

[Continued from Page 51]

It was during the Victorian era 1850-1900, that "tremendous changes" took place in agriculture. There were many inventions - often many variations of the same basic design - and mechanization became a way of life on the farm.

The museum has a "fairly good collection" of farm equipment from those two periods, and Brooks said they would hope to display them better with an explanation of their effect on agriculture.

Showing farming as it was in the mid-1700's is an ambitious project, but if it is successful it will add a further dimension to the educational value of the Landis Valley Farm Museum. Such a "living history farm" will be an asset to the school children and tourists who visit there.

Flower films available

KENNETT SQUUARE - "Chrysanthemums at Longwood," a ten-minute film just released by Longwood Gardens, Inc., examines the growing skills which make chrysanthemums one of the high-points of the horticultural year at Longwood. The film is made available to the public on loan by Longwood Gardens.

Other films available from Longwood Gardens are "Orchids at Longwood" and "Water Lilies at Longwood." A rental fee of $15.00 is charged for each film.

The film, "Living Gardens at Longwood," an extensive overall view of the many fountains, gardens and conservatory displays at Longwood throughout the year, is also available upon request. The rental fee for this film is $5.00.

"A Visit to Longwood Gardens," a 35 millimeter slide set with commentary, presents the gardens' specialties, seasonal conservatory displays and the evening fountain displays which can be seen at Longwood. The slide show is available to any organization or group upon request at no charge.

A written letter must accompany each request for film and slide show. Send request one month in advance to: Susan Burnett, Longwood Gardens, Department of Education, Kennett Square, Pa. 19348.

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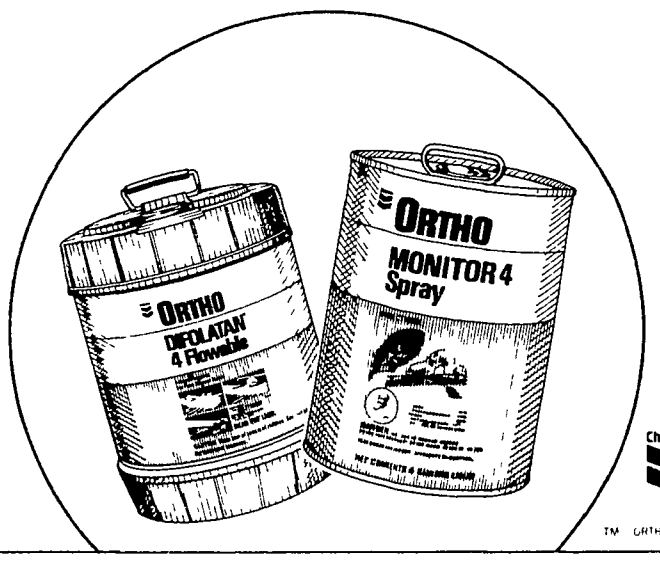

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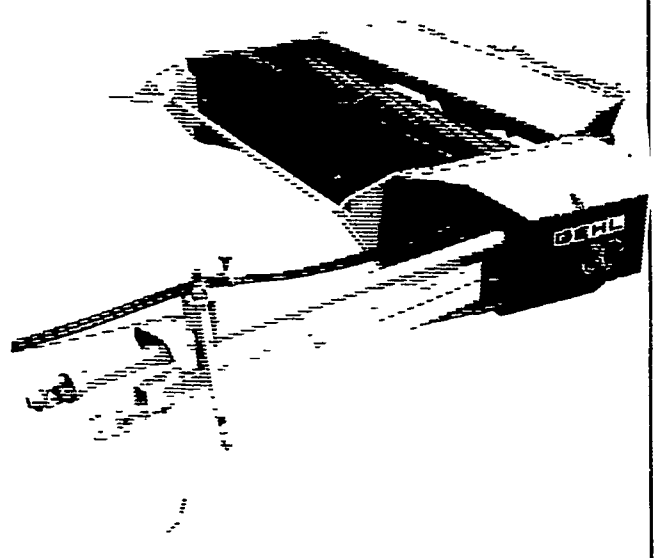

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PSU offering at-home education

UNIVERSITY PARK - Penn State University has year-round educational programs available to people even though they can't seem to get away from home much. Three such correspondence courses of possible interest to readers of **Lancaster Farming** are:

ELECTRICAL TIPS

Do you know the seven signs of an electrical crisis that may be brewing in your home? If fuses blow, lights dim when an appliance is used, or if a TV shrinks or jumps when an appliance is turned on you may have a crisis. To solve it, directions are given in a handy reference guide from Penn State on Electrical Tips for Everyone.

The course also details how to install your own light fixtures, outlets and switches and methods to use for testing fuses, circuits, cords and appliances.

Both outside and inside wiring are discussed in this 10-lesson course, with drawings and pictures used to illustrate the subject matter.

To order copies of the course, write to ELECTRICITY, Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802. Make your check or money order for $5.50 payable to Penn State.

PEST CONTROL

If you have silverfish in your attic, ants on your kitchen counter, or fleas on your dog, a correspondence course from Penn State tells you how to get rid of these and other household pests.

Household insecticides are listed and safe ways to use them are given to rid a home of all invaders - springtails, roaches, termites, cereal pests, spiders and mice - and those occasional pests in between.

Lessons on insects present brief descriptions of the pest (s), the damage they do, and methods for their control. How to deal with spiders, rats, mice, bats and other small animals is also discussed.

To obtain your copy of this course, write Household Pests, Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802. Make your check or money order for $3.00 payable to Penn State.

EASIER SEWING

If you've wondered how to duplicate ruffled ribbing on knit tops, to make alterations in patterns, and how to do bound buttonholes, exposed zippers and other "extras," send for Penn State's correspondence course on Sewing with Knits.

This four-lesson course gives detailed directions on the "basics" - patterns, type of knits, and fabrics; plus directions on sewing tops and bottoms that fit.

To obtain your copy of this handy reference manual, write KNITS, Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802. Make your check or money order for $2.50 payable to Penn State.

Correspondence courses give "at-home" students a chance to increase their knowledge of many subjects at a reasonable cost. Penn State offers 112 courses of study on a variety of subjects. Courses were first offered by the university in 1892; more than 250,000 people have participated in the program. Students either use the course as a reference manual or for noncredit certification.

Typical of some of the home-study courses are Microbiology, Metric System, Rose Gardening, Developing your Leadership Potential, Physical Fitness and Ways With Windows.

All courses are listed in a free catalog available by writing: Correspondence Courses, The Pennsylvania State University, 307 Agricultural Adminstration Building, University Park, Pa. 16802.

Safety first with chemicals

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. - What do you do if there's an accident with a garden or agricultural chemical?

In many cases, help is just a telephone call away. To assist in such emergencies the chemical industry operates a central emergency office known as CHEMTREC. The office is manned around the clock to provide help to the general public, fire departmens, law enforcement, and other public agencies. Its toll-free number is (800) 424-9300.

In addition to CHEMTREC many chemical suppliers also provide emergency services of their own. For example, Chevron Chemical Company displays on its product labels and literature the chemical emergency number for a chemical emergency involving a Chevron product. This number - (415) 233-3737 - may be called collect day or night.

The Chevron emergency telephone number, and the CHEMTREC emergency number, also are given on the reverse side of business cards carried by Chevron employees.

Jot the emergency numbers down where they will be readily available in case of need. Chevron offers a handy poster, ideal for placing on the wall near your graden or agricultural chemical storage area, which lists the emergency numbers. Write: Employee Relations - Safety, Chevron Chemical Company, P.O. Box 3744, San Francisco, Calif. 94119 or contact your local Ortho sales representative. Ask for Chemical Emergency Poster.

Society 3

Society of Farm Women 3 will hold a family picnic, August 11, at the Lancaster County Park at 6 p.m. Each member is to bring a hot and cold covered dish, also a place setting and beverage for each family member.

Mrs. Robert Bomberger will head the Ways and Means Committee and Mrs. Raymond Denlinger will serve as chair person for the program committee.

The next meeting will be held September 10, at East Towne Mall. Mrs. Samuel Good will be the hostess and Mrs. Gordon Reitzel will serve as co-hostess. A white elephant sale will be featured starting at 7:30 p.m.

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Young Angus breeders hold regional show

RHINEBECK, N.Y. - Young Angus cattle breeders from 16 states led out 136 registered heifers in the 1976 Eastern Regional Junior Angus Heifer Show at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds, here. The show, sponsored by the American and New York Angus Associations, was judged by Doug Parrett, University of Illinois, Urbana.

Grand champion heifer of the entire show was the yearling champion shown by Cathy Cannon from Spotsylvania, Virginia.

Reserve grand champion honors went to the champion of the bred and owned division shown by Sonya Boggs, Hillsdale, New York. Sonya, who showed the grand champion at last year's Eastern Regional, also had the reserve champion bred and owned heifer. Both heifers were eligible for 50 percent additional premiums because they were bred and owned and also enrolled in the Angus Herd Improvement Records program. Sonya also was named premier breeder of the show for having produced the three highest placing heifers in individual classes.

Leland Boggs, Hillsdale, New York, had the reserve yearling champion heifer, and Jeff Johnson, Summitville, Ohio, showed the intermediate champion Angus heifer, while Pamela S. Miller, Woodsboro, Maryland, exhibited the reserve intermediate champion.

The heifer calf champion was an entry of Sam Coyner, Middlebrook, Virginia, and reserve champion calf honors went to Diane Molitor, Fayetteville, Ohio.

A group of five heifers class for members of a single junior Angus Association attracted seven groups. First place went to the Berkshire Junior Angus Association of New York. The Ohio Junior Angus Association was second; Virginia Junior Angus Association third; Maryland Junior Angus Association fourth; Western Pennsylvania was fifth; West Central New York was sixth and Connecticut was seventh. The premium money in this class goes to the association, not the exhibitors.

FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

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Fair has wine contest

YORK - The first statewide home-made wine competition in Pennsylvania will be held during the 1976 York Fair, September 10 - 18.

Contestants will be judged in 13 categories of wine making, including red and white wines, rose wines, aperitif and dessert wines, mead and sparkling wines. Judging will be based on taste, appearance, bouquet and other wine qualities.

Five prizes will be awarded in each of the thirteen categories. The premiums will include both cash prizes and ribbons. In addition, makers of the overall best and second best wines in the competition will receive wine cups, specially prepared for the contest by Wasser's Wine Art, York.

The wine making contest is being held in conjunction with the York Fair's first state wide horticultural contest and exhibition.

The wine making contest is open to all non-commercial wine makers in Pennsylvania. Entry forms and additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Catherine O. Morgart, secretary, York Fair, 334 Carlisle Ave., York, Pa. 17404. Entries must be received by the Fair no later than August 10, 1976.

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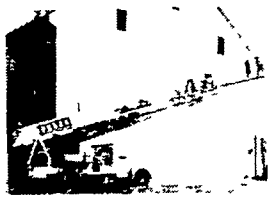

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COUNTY OFFICE.

Federal LAND BANK Association

Poor weather conditions subject of complaint from Eastern Co-op

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative officials travelled to Washington, D.C. on July 16 seeking from the United States Department of Agriculture, immediate milk price improvement for weather stricken dairy farmers. Eastern's president Arden Tewksbury and general manager John C. York met with Herbert Forest, director of the Dairy Division, Agricultural Marketing Service.

The two cooperative leaders stated that weather conditions which have wreaked havoc throughout much of the major milk producing areas of the Northeast was the primary reason for requesting this emergency financial assistance.

Continual heavy rains, they said, have plaqued dairy farmers throughout the planting and growing seasons. Corn conditions are less than fair where moisture levels are high. Some farmers were unable to get any corn in the ground this Spring and others were forced to reseed their crops because of early rot.

Harvesting of hay in New York State was 90 per cent complete at this time a year ago whereas, this year, first cutting alfalfa is down more than 20 per cent of that figure and the clover-timothy harvest is only 45 per cent complete.

Dairymen, discouraged over the impact of inflation and rising costs in the production of milk, are now faced with the prospect of poor harvests this summer and fall. Many are considering selling-out, especially if no relief is certain in the immediate future.

York said that if farmers must wait for higher milk prices until barn-feeding time this year, hundreds will be out of business and a shortage will occur in the supply of milk.

Tewksbury pointed out that farmers cannot beat this type of inclement weather and need the kind of financial return necessary to meet their costs of production in order to feed the millions now living in the densely populated northeastern United States.

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Conservationists cited

LEESPORT - The Berks County Conservation District was recently named winner in the 29th annual Goodyear Conservation Awards Program in Pennsylvania.

Mary Ann Rimby, Birdsboro, board chairman and John P. Schuelller, Bernville, chosen by the District as its outstanding cooperator, will receive expenses-paid, vacation-study trips to Goodyear Farms and the Wigwam resort, Litchfield Park, Ariz., in December.

The district was selected by an independent judging committee on the basis of its 1975 accomplishments in resource management and development, according to Ray Oviatt, awards director. The contest is sponsored by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in cooperation with the National Association of Conservation Districts.

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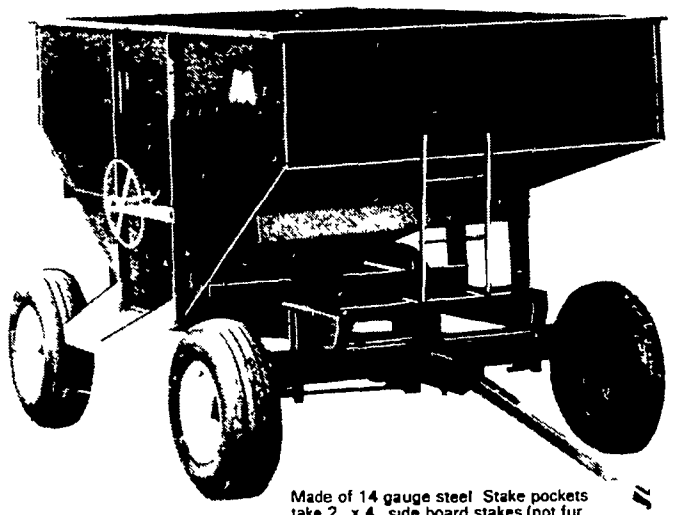
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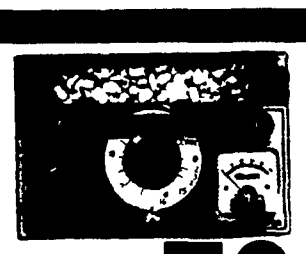
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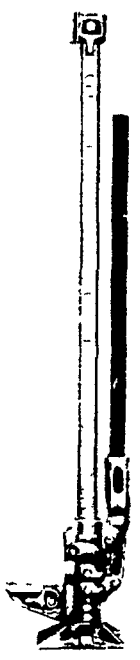

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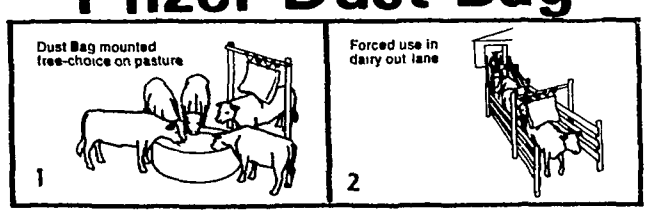

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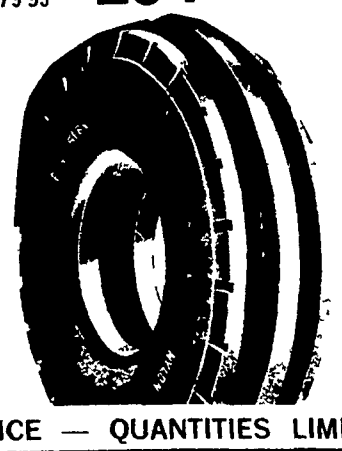

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V. F. Weaver sponsoring FFA poultry contest

Victor F. Weaver, Inc., of New Holland, became a sponsor of the National FFA Poultry Contest recently when company President and Chairman of the Board Victor F. Weaver signed a memorandum of understanding with the National FFA Foundation, Inc., to co-sponsor the contest at the 1976 National FFA Convention. Representing the FFA at the signing were Elton Bouldin of Boaz, Alabama, FFA vice president of the Southern Region, and Dennis Sargent, assistant executive director of the National FFA Foundation Sponsoring Committee of Madison, Wisconsin.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - Victor F. Weaver, Inc., of New Holland, one of the nation's largest independent food processors specializing in prepared poultry products, has announced its co-sponsorship of the National FFA Poultry Judging Contest with the National FFA Foundation, Inc. The poultry contest is one of eight National FFA contests held in conjunction with the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, each year.

"We at Weaver are pleased to join the FFA in co-sponsoring a contest of this kind that helps promote a better understanding and appreciation of the food industry and in particular the poultry industry," said Victor F. Weaver, president and chairman of the board, in signing the sponsorship agreement. "It is our belief," Weaver continued, "that through participation in contests like this one students across the nation can become more aware of the care and expertise that goes into the production of quality poultry products. And we certainly hope that as a result of our sponsorship of this contest we can be part of the effort to train the work force so necessary to the future of agriculture in this nation."

The National Poultry Judging Contest is the culmination of FFA Poultry Judging Contests that begin at the local chapter. Winners there progress through district and state competition to earn a place on the National Poultry Judging Team representing their state.

All participants in the National Poultry Judging Contest must first evaluate two production classes of four laying hens each, a class of pullets and a class of broiler breeders. Contestants may hold the birds and observe each class for 12 minutes. In addition to evaluating live birds the competition includes grading and evaluating a class of 10 ready to cook broiler-fryers, 10 dressed turkeys, and three classes of 24 white shell market eggs. All judging of poultry and poultry products is based on U. S. Department of Agriculture standards. At the end of the competition, contestants are scored by a panel of judges and prizes are awarded to the top three member team and the top scoring individuals.

Like the other National FFA contests, the poultry contest is designed as an educational tool to give students practical experience in selecting quality livestock and animal products. Even students whose end goal is not a career in the poultry industry benefit from participation in the contest as they learn about the poultry industry and how to select quality poultry products.

At the chapter level, thousands of students are involved in the poultry contest. Many states have district contests where chapter teams qualify to compete at the state contest. At the state contest one team is selected to represent the state in the National FFA Contest. The system of elimination assures that many FFA members participate in the contest by providing incentive to the teams to win at each level of competition.

As a co-sponsor of the Poultry Judging Conest, Victor F. Weaver, Inc., will provide funds to help offset some contest costs as well as to provide awards and travel money for the contestants.

The FFA is a national organization for students of vocational agriculture. The National FFA Foundation, Inc., makes nearly $800,000 available to the half a million member organization for use in incentive award programs like the National FFA Contests. Funds for the Foundation are all made available through contributions of business and industry as well as organizations and individuals.

THE GOOD WORD from the Bible

And there was also a strife among them, which of them should be accounted the greatest.

And he said unto them, The kings of the Gentiles exercise lordship over them; and they that exercise authority upon them are called benefactors.

But ye shall not be so: but he that is greatest among you, let him be as the younger; and he that is chief, as he doth serve.

St. Luke 22: 24-26

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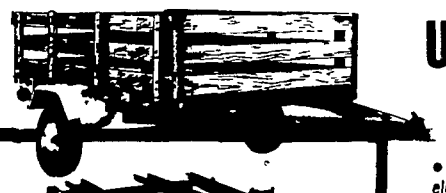
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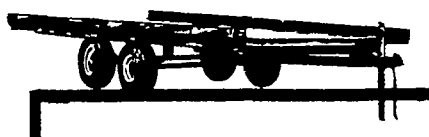
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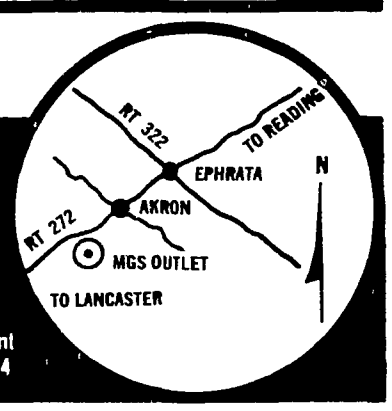

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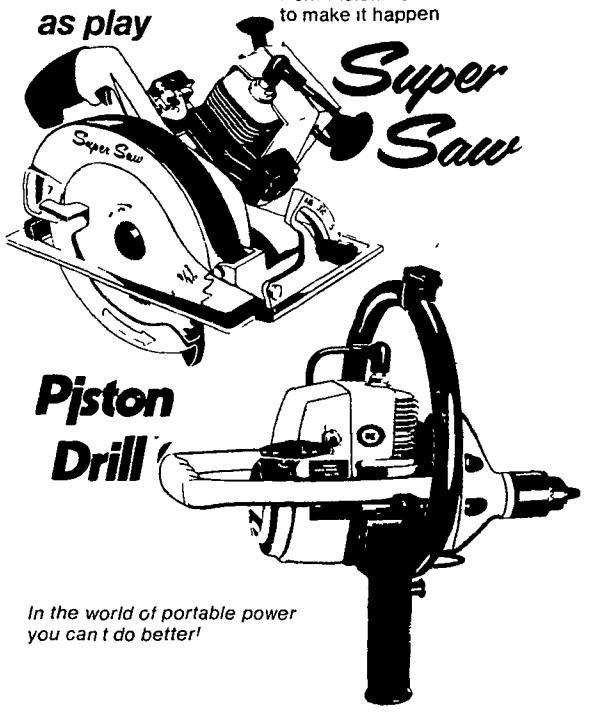

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Kerstetter opposes export controls

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary Raymond J. Kerstetter last Friday expressed hope the federal government would be less embargo-trigger happy on grain exports this year in view of the anticipated large grain crop.

"The imposition of export controls during the past three years have been economically unjustified and damaging to grain producers," Kerstetter asserted.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Outlook report, the 1976 winter wheat crop is expected to total about 1.46 billion bushels. Prospects for a large world grain crop and little change in domestic use suggest, according to the report, a downward pressure on wheat prices.

As of mid-June, wheat prices were averaging $3.42 a bushel, or 70 per cent of parity. "The only way we can avoid a further depression of wheat prices, which could ultimately cripple our wheat production capacity, is to maintain a free flow of exports," said Kerstetter.

Carryover stocks of corn, according to USDA's report, are likely to double at the end of 1976-77, which would also dampen prices for farmers. As of mid-June, corn prices averaged $2.74 a bushel, or 83 per cent of parity. Prices could slump below $2.50 a bushel by 1977.

Kerstetter pointed out that the administration's embargo of wheat sales to the Soviet Union last year cut wheat prices drastically from a high of $4.42 at the end of August, 1975.

"About the only people who benefitted from the embargo were the Soviets themselves," said Kerstetter. "When the embargo was lifted, the Soviets resumed their grain purchases at much lower prices. We ended up exporting what we had available anyway, but at much more accomodating prices for the Soviet Union and at cut throat prices for American farmers."

Kerstetter noted that the administration's embargo decreased the value of our exports. Despite a 17 per cent increase in grain export volume in the period July, 1975 - March, 1976, Kerstetter explained, the value of U.S. farm exports is lagging by $400 million below the figure for the comparable nine-month period a year earlier.

Kerstetter felt that if grain market prices had not been forced down by administration strategy, U.S. grain exports in the current fiscal year would have been valued at $19.8 billion instead of the $16.5 billion total reported by USDA.

Commenting on a bill to extend the Export Adminstration Act of 1969 for another three years beyond its scheduled Sept. 30 expiration, Kerstetter urged the bill be amended so that export controls would be imposed on a commodity only if domestic prices had been above 110 per cent of parity for the preceding calendar quarter.

"I realize that grain stocks could become so low that U.S. consumers and farmers who produce dairy, livestock, or poultry products would be hurt," said Kerstetter. "But export limitations should be invoked by a price trigger at 110 per cent of parity, which is a price that would reflect a true scarcity."

1.5 million broilers placed

HARRISBURG - Broiler production in Pennsylvania and the nation for the week ending July 10 continued above 1975 levels but dropped from the previous week's totals, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending July 10 were 1,564,000, or seven per cent above the corresponding week a year earlier, but eight per cent below the previous week.

Average placements in the Commonwealth during the past ten weeks were 20 per cent above a year earlier.

In the 21 key poultry producing states, placements were 66,109,000, or three per cent below the previous week but 15 per cent more than the same week a year earlier. Average placements during the past ten weeks were 13 per cent above a year ago.

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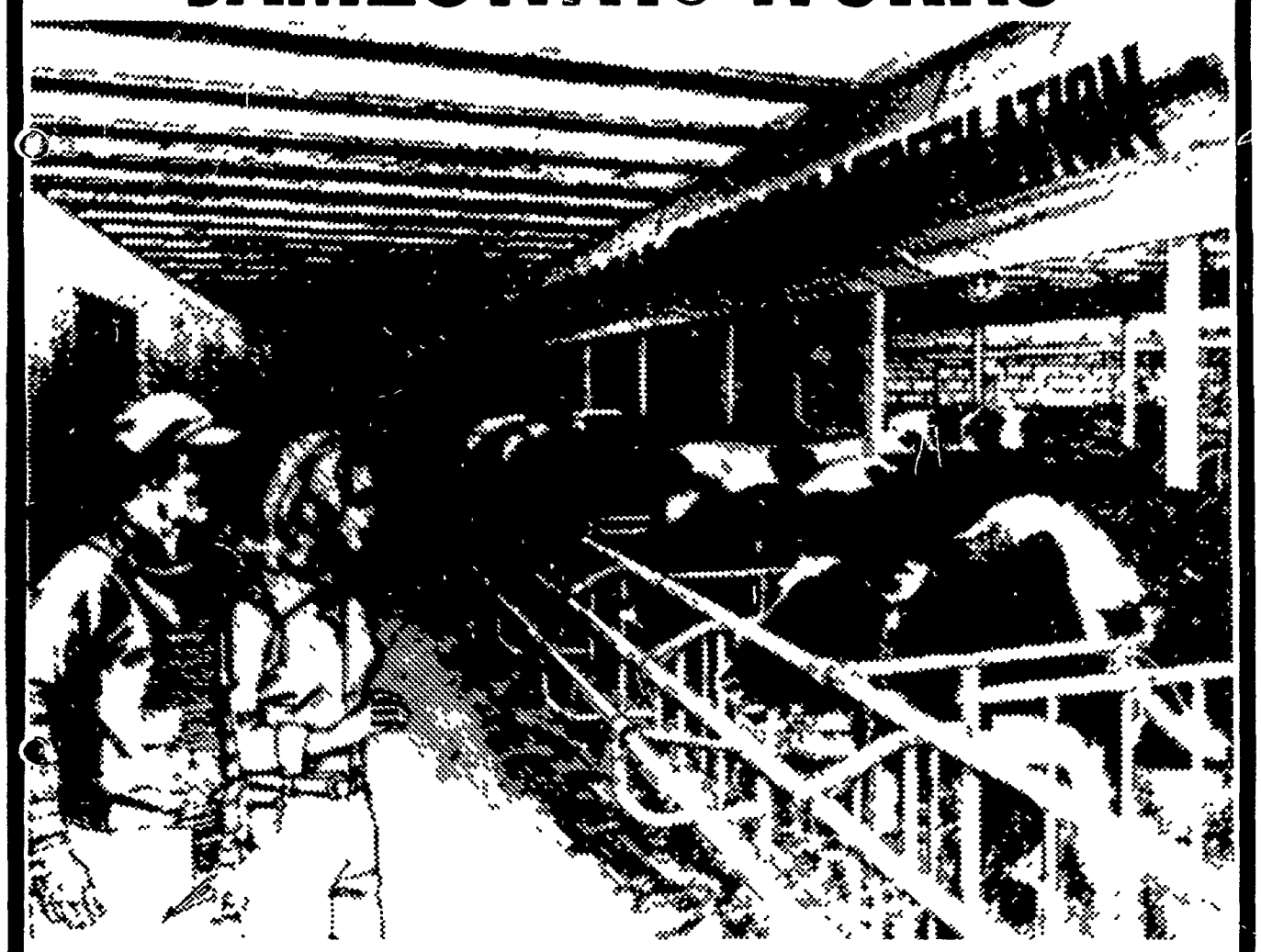

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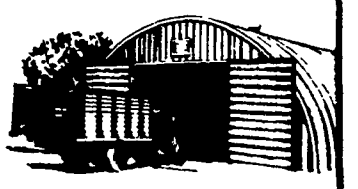

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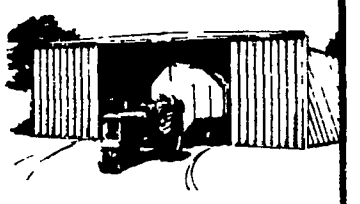

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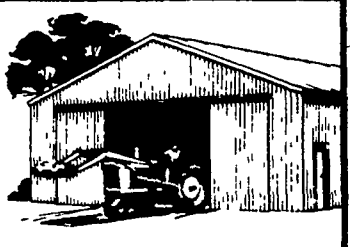

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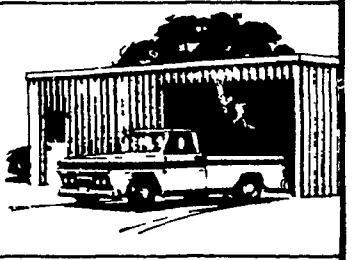

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Bicentennial Fair planned by Keystone Grange

TRAPPE - Nostalgia and fun are woven into the Keystone Grange Bicentennial Fair and Parade for Saturday, July 31 to be held at the Borough Park, West First Avenue, here. The fourth annual fair is sponsored by Keystone Grange No. 2 which meets regularly in Trappe.

Preceding the fair is a parade with a bicentennial theme starting at 10:00 a.m. Parade units will assemble in the 5th Avenue area, Collegeville; route is along Main Street in Collegeville and Trappe, east on 3rd Avenue, Trappe, south on College, then West on 1st Avenue, Trappe ending at the Fairgrounds.

Perkiomen Valley High School Band will provide music to entertain. There will be organization and business floats, horse and wagon units, over twenty antique cars, fire companies, and children's decorated bikes and wagons (or baby carriages). The Grange Fair Queen, Montgomery County Dairy Princess and Montgomery County Honey Queen will ride in the parade. Children, to age 14, should pre-register for decorated bikes, wagons and costume divisions 9:15-9:45 a.m. at the Collegeville Playground, 3rd Avenue.

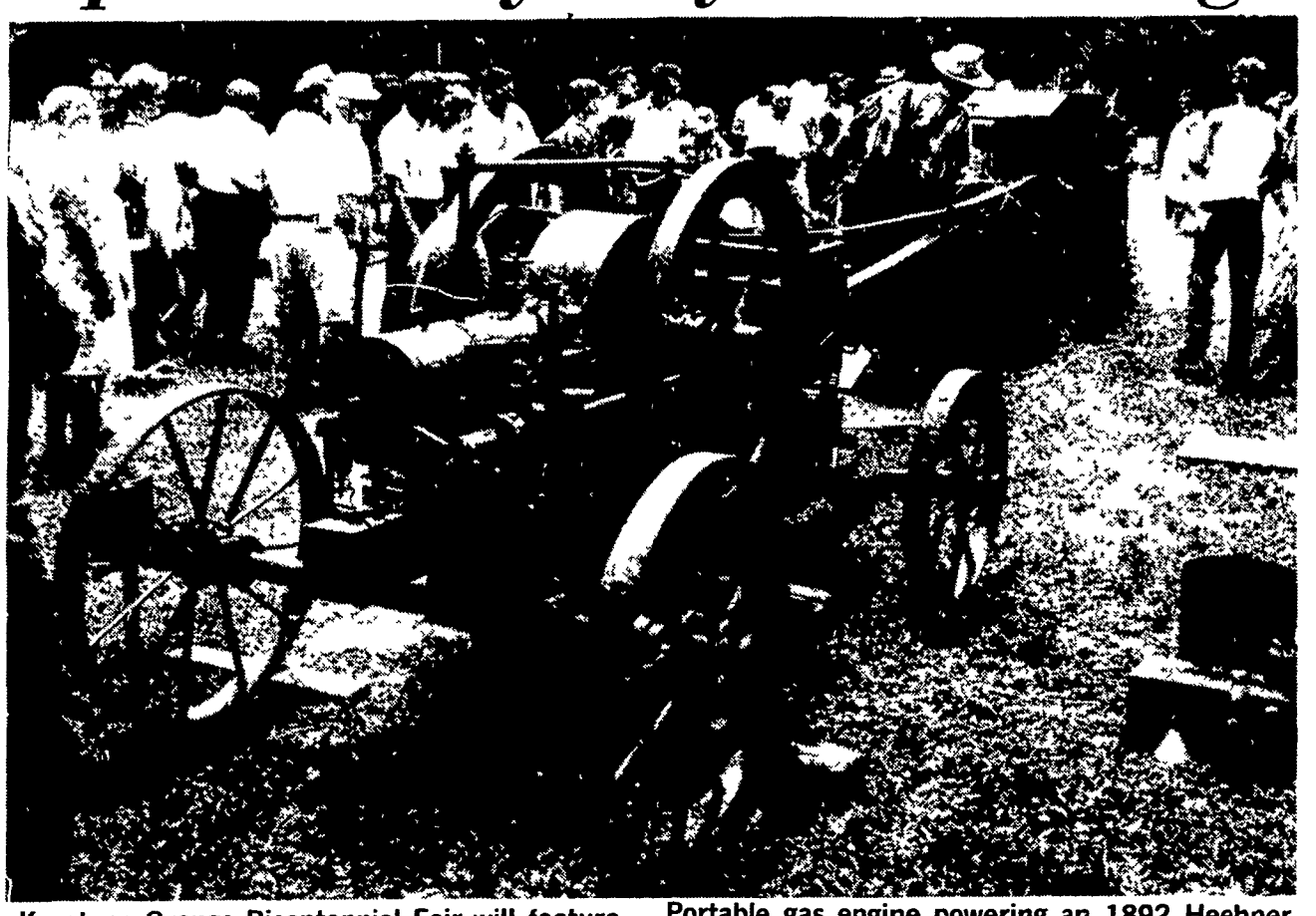
Collegeville-Trappe move residents are invited to fly flags that day to join in the celebration.

Skip-perk Jaycees W. Robert Stahley and George Buck are cooperating in organizing the parade with Frank Eld of the Grange.

Most antique cars and floats will also be on display at the fair after the parade.

The Fairground opens at 11:00 a.m. with official ceremonies at noon. During the day there will be exhibits by craftsmen in many of the older farm and home arts as well as various business, historical, bicentennial committees, 4-H club, and service groups and the Montgomery County Agricultural Extension Service. Some of the crafts reported by exhibits chairman Charles E. Wismer, Jr. are: cider press, Robert Hess; furniture reproductions, E. Forsythe; spinning, Mrs. Day; needlework, Iona Schatz; blacksmith, Horace Hall; chair caning, Thelma Glenn; ink making; Karl Snyder; rug braiding, Rose Schlenker and Richard Bates; tatting, Betty Ann Lutz; tinsmith, Albert Eaches; rope making, Victor Glenn; brooms, Frank Eld; rug weaving, Betty Wismer; leatherwork, Oliver and Dorothy Reed; shingle splitting, Robert Bucher; candle dipping, Ray Varner; homespun weaving, Peg Filanowicz; wooden pins, Mary Ann Clemens; quilting, Spring City Methodist Church ladies;

(Continued on Page 76)



Keystone Grange Bicentennial Fair will feature demonstration of antique farm equipment. Samuel Kriebel, Mainland, exhibits 0.6 hp 1903 Columbus Portable gas engine powering an 1892 Heebner thresher (manufactured in Lansdale) July 31, 1976, Trappe, Pa.

Lancaster County 4-H livestock judging team

places first in regional judging contest

DOYLESTOWN — The Lancaster County 4-H Livestock Judging Team ranked first in the Southeast Regional Contest held July 20 at the Delaware Valley College near Doylestown, Pa. Second place went to Lehigh county, third to York, fourth to Berks, fifth to Bucks, and sixth to Chester County.

The Lancaster County team was composed of Tony Eberly of Denver, R2, who was high man in the contest as an individual with 418 points out of a possible 450. Kenneth Brubaker, 2418 Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster, was second in the contest with 403 points; tied for third place as individuals were team members Robert Hess of Lancaster, R2, and Kevin Rohrer of Manheim, R7, with scores of 398.

In the competition for oral reasons, Kenneth Brubaker was first in the contest with 128 points out of a possible 150, and Kevin Rohrer was second with 124 points. The contestants had to give three sets of oral reasons on why they made their placings.

This regional contest is held as a practice session for 4-H Club members in this part of the state in preparing for the state contest on August 10 at Penn State University. The Lancaster County group was supervised by Club Leader, John R. Zimmerman of Ephrata, R1.

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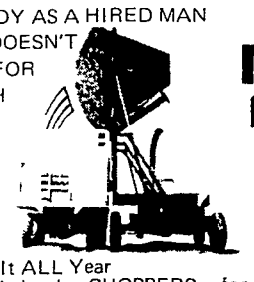

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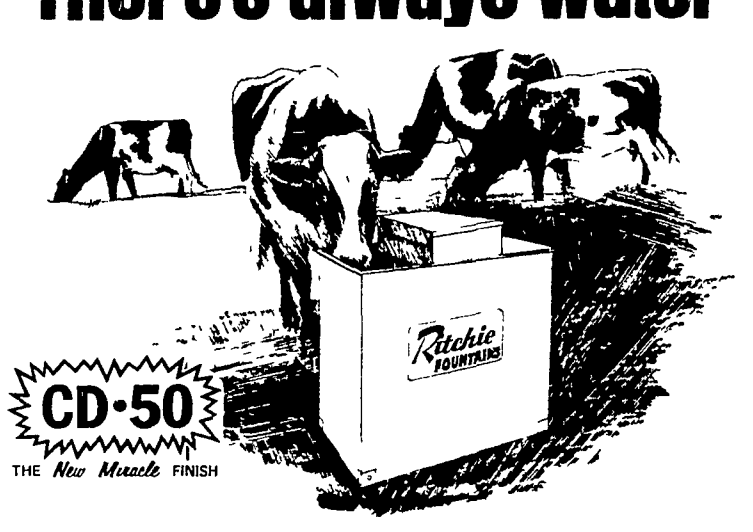

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Dairy princesses prepare themselves for reign

By BARB PARMER

YORK — Campus life, classrooms, dining halls, dormitory rooms, and "community showers" — in the middle of it all, 40 young women representing 46 Pennsylvania counties prepared for a very important part of their lives.

The 40 girls, all county dairy princesses, converged on the campus of York College for a three-day 1976 Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Training Seminar last Monday through Wednesday.

On the short-range, the three days of presentations and workshops prepared each county princess equally well for the upcoming state princess competition in September.

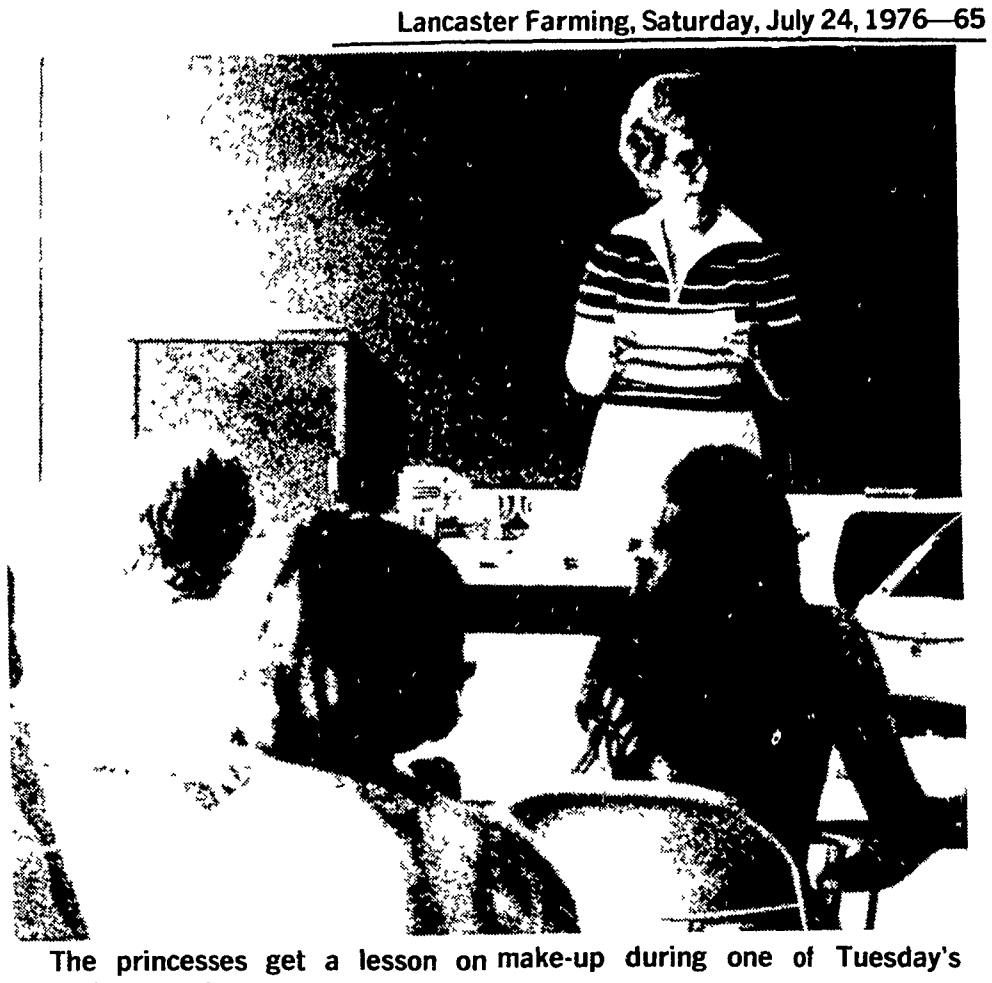
"It will help us in future presentations and it will give everyone an equal chance at state competition," one county representative said.

However, the state pageant is not the sole beneficiary of the program. No matter how they fare at the state show, each of the 40 dairy princesses will reign in her home county for the next year.

"The purpose of this training seminar is to train the girls for their reign as dairy princess in their individual counties," Karen J. Laughman, coordinator, confirmed.

The young representatives arrived early Monday afternoon for registration and a welcoming ceremony which included a talk by the present state dairy princess, Charlene Maust. Miss Maust attended the scheduled events during the three-day period with the 1976 county princesses.

As the princesses were instructed in matters of health, beauty, poise, and dairy-related activities, several adult representatives attended a special series of workshops designed to acquaint them with county committee dairy responsibilities. Thirty-eight adults were present for their three-day segment of the seminar.



The princesses get a lesson on make-up during one of Tuesday's workshop sessions.

During Monday's session, both groups heard J. Robert Morris, Pennsylvania chairman of the dairy princess and milk promotion program, speak on the topic of "What is a Cow?" A lesson in "Public Speaking" by Grover Gouker preceeded dinner in the college's dining hall.

After dinner, the girls were each required to give a three-to-five minute presentation dealing with milk and-or the dairy industry. The positive comments following each speech were geared to help the girls in future dairy presentations.

And, what more fitting way to end a day of exchanging thoughts and ideas about the dairy industry than to have a "milk night cap" in the dormitory lounge? During this and successive milk breaks, the girls enjoyed glasses of fresh whole milk and recipes made from milk and milk products.

Tuesday turned out to be a very busy day for the girls, adults, and coordinators alike, as several workshops in the morning and afternoon hours, an evening banquet and a dairy princess program and activities left no time for a moment's rest.

After a television briefing by John Smith, York county agent, the princesses attended a series of six workshops. Barbara Harvey took on the duties of teaching about hair-dos, Teann Concino, a Maryland resident, spoke about poise; and Mr. Smith showed the girls what it's like to be on television.

[Continued on Page 68]

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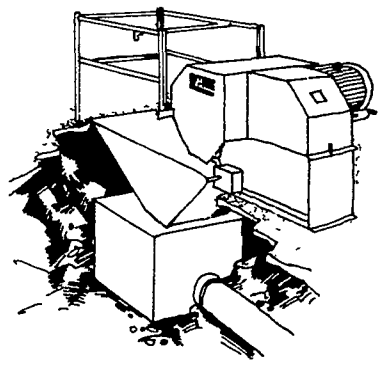

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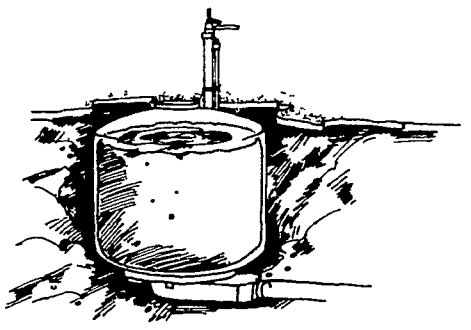

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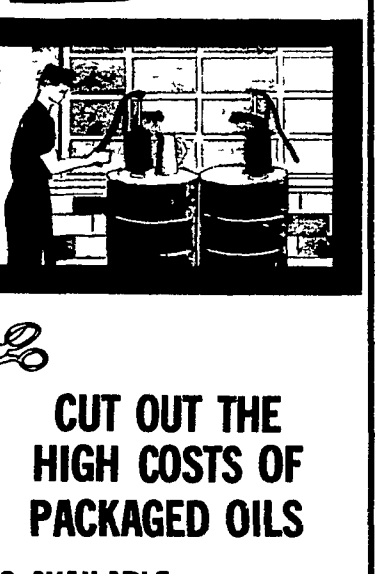

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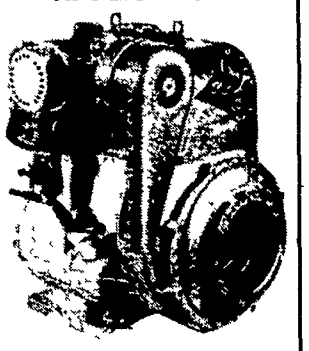

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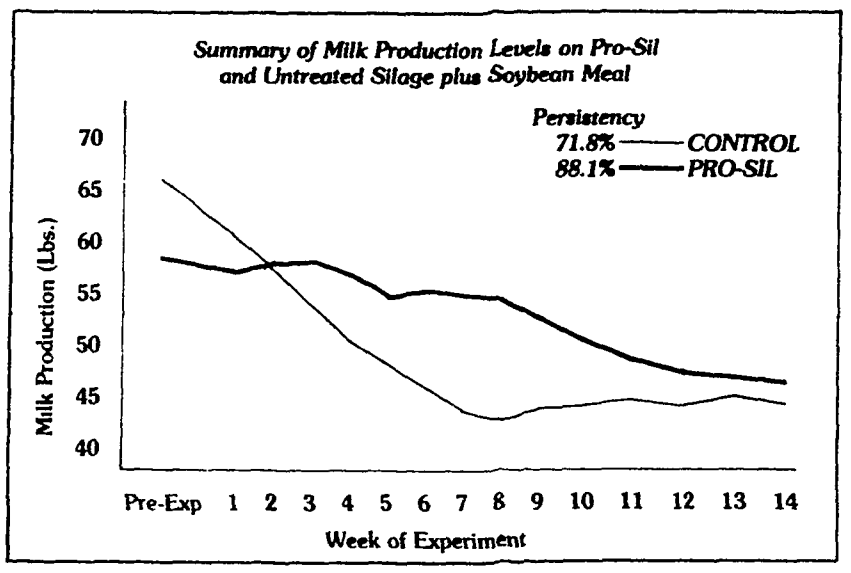
PRO-SIL® at . . . University of Kentucky

Dr. Leonard Bull of the Department of Dairy Science of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, compared Pro-Sil activated corn silage to untreated corn silage and soybean meal as the protein sources for relatively high-producing dairy cows in the winter of 1975/76. The grain was mixed with the silage daily before feeding in a ratio of approximately two parts dry matter silage to one part dry matter grain.

Summary of Intake and Milk Production: Dairy Trial at University of Kentucky

	Milk Production (Lbs.)		Persistency of Milk Production	Intake (Lbs. Dry Matter)			Income Over Feed Cost/Hd/Day
	Pre-Treatment	Treatment		Silage	Grain	Total	
Regular Silage (SBM)	66.0	47.4	71.8%	24.3	12.4	36.7	$ 2.87
Cows on Pro-Silage	58.7	51.7	88.1%	27.1	14.3	41.4	$ 2.99

The performance data above have been gathered from 32 lactating dairy cows from the dairy research facilities of the University of Kentucky. The duration of the experiment was 15 weeks.



The chart and graph show dramatically that the dairy cows consuming the Pro-Silage:

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(2) were much more persistent milk producers throughout their lactation,

(3) consumed 13% more dry matter per cow per day, and

(4) made more money for their owner than the cows receiving soybean meal as supplemental protein. For example, a 60-cow herd on Pro-Silage, as above, would earn $2,628 more than similar cows receiving soybean meal as the source of supplemental protein.

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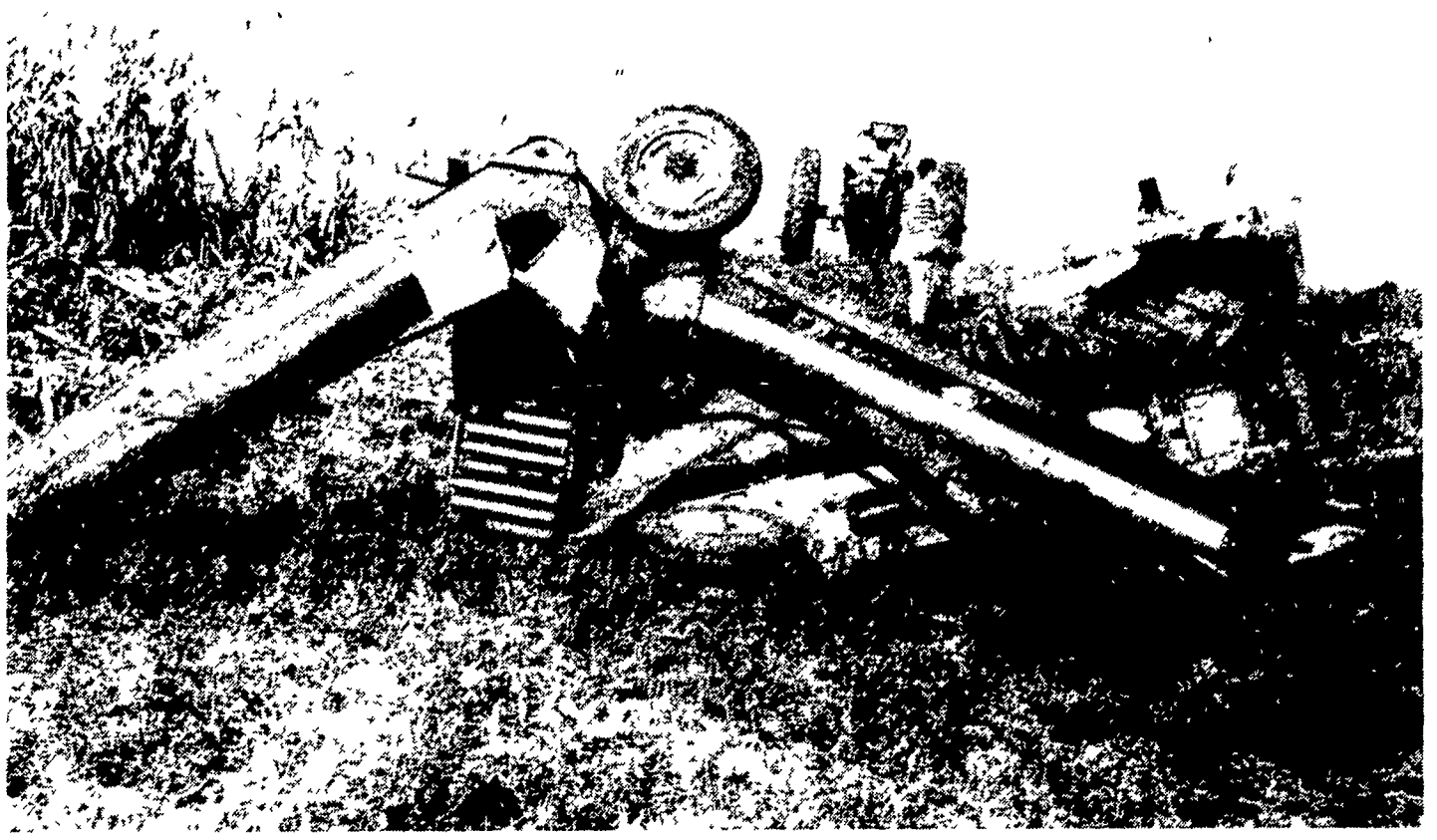
LIFE on the farm

By Dieter Krieg, Editor



Special feature for Farm Safety Week

Few persons live and work on a farm without having had an occasional close call once in a while. The dangers of being seriously hurt or even killed are just about everywhere. To name just a few possibilities, there are animals, equipment, rough terrain, machinery, gases, chemicals, fire and buildings to worry about. Some of the incidents that have occurred at home to members of the Krieg family serve to illustrate the dangers and the importance of farm safety.

One day my brother, Ingo; a hired man, Marvin Sliver; and I were moving a 30-foot elevator into place. We had a mudhole to content with, and after several failures in trying to cross it, we decided on a little bit of a running start. All three of us pushed hard and headed for the puddle with good momentum. I was beneath the conveyor bed with one arm on each of the supporting braces. When the elevator hit the puddle, it came to a quick halt, and the jolt caused the undercarriage to fly out from beneath it. A split-second later the conveyor bed hit me square in the back, knocking every ounce of breath out of me. It could have done more than that.

Pictured above is the wreckage of an accident which could have claimed the life of my father. He was picking corn on a hillside when one of the back wheels of the tractor came off and the entire "train" — tractor, corn picker, and wagon — tumbled down the slope. Dad jumped away just in time and avoided injury. But it cost plenty to get equipment fixed or replaced and for a good while we were picking corn by hand.

Another accident my father experienced concerned the forage harvester. He had the very tip of one of his fingers cut off by a razor-sharp knife. Many others have lost more than that.

In handling cattle, we've all had to take some beatings. Many years ago, while clipping a cow, she slammed her foot straight into my cheek. A young calf once displayed her enthusiasm by thrusting her metal feed bucket into my face. The result was a very painful chipped tooth. More serious than either of these episodes was when I was leading a tame cow through the barn and she suddenly decided to be wild. As she darted past me, she pushed me to the wall, rolled me along with her protruding belly until I finally toppled over and landed on the floor. I saw her hind legs come towards me and expected the hoofs to hit my chest and abdomen. Luckily, the 1300 pound animal stepped over me as she continued to race to the other end of the barn.

Both my father and Ingo have had close calls in handling bulls on the farm. So did I, in fact, but he never touched me since I took a quick dive through the barbed wire fence before his hard head could catch me. My father and Ingo have both seen more than a ton of lightning-fast muscle from ground level. It would have only taken a split second for the bull to use his awesome power for the kill — horns or no horns.

One hot summer afternoon a few years ago I happily drove along with our tractor and rear-mounted, sickle-bar mower. It was a beautiful day as I clipped the tall grass in the pasture and I enjoyed both the weather as well as the neat appearance of the mowed areas. The tall grass fell swiftly, the mower chattered, grasshoppers hopped from stem to stem, and the warm sun felt good on my bare back.

Coming around a part of the pasture where a treacherous slope - joined a comparatively flat area, I decided to stop and walk around a bit to check the situation. What I found was horrifying. The rear tractor wheel on the down-hill side was just a hair away from a sizable drop. Had I continued, that would have been enough to tip the balance. The danger, however, was completely hidden to me in the driver's seat due to the tall grasses which made my planned path appear more nearly level. I backed the machine away with extreme caution and had legs posed for a quick jump.

Possibilities for injury or even death are everywhere. Ingo once fell through a hay hole and onto a concrete barn floor. Miraculously, he wasn't hurt. I once had an object pop out of a vice and hit me in the forehead. My father had the painful experience of having a pantleg caught in a power-take-off shaft. An unraveling barbed wire once slashed my wrist and left a scar more than an inch long that's still visible today. Protruding rusty nails from an old log out of a building we were tearing down almost tore into my chest one Summer afternoon when I tripped backwards while my father and I were carrying it. The sprained wrist I got out of that hurt for a long time.

One of the accidents which could have been the most serious involved my father and grandfather. Dad was backing the pick up truck towards an old chicken house we had been using for calves and heifers. My grandfather, who was approaching 90 years of age at the time, was ready to help unload the pick-up and stood there waiting. It had rained and the ground was slippery. Terror struck my father when he realized the truck wasn't coming to a stop, but was sliding towards the building with my grandfather in between. Once again we were blessed with mercy and good fortune when the top of the rack of the pick-up caught the edge of the roof. My grandfather had plenty of room to continue breathing.

Silo-filling is known to be dangerous. Not only because of the machinery involved and the hectic schedule, but because of poisonous gases in the silo and having to climb to dangerous heights. It's claimed that the poisonous gases can't be detected without special apparatus, but I've learned one thing — when I don't smell the familiar scent of chopped silage, and am greeted by a stinging sensation in my nose, I waste no time getting out. Most farmers have experienced that, and have seen the brown gas float gracefully over the pile of silage. (Specialists say the brown gas isn't the killer — but I'm of the opinion that if it's there it's a mighty powerful warning just the same.)

My father has told the story about his diving into a pond when he was a young man, until one day when he discovered the rusty, ragged and sharp edges of an old milk can that was waiting for some unsuspecting diver in muddy waters. Similar situations exist all around the country.

Farm chemicals, whether in the milk house or out in the field, pose numerous threats to the well being of the user. I remember the time I was unloading silage and a preservative was being released into the blower simultaneously. Some of the brown liquid entered my right eye one day and if anything ever burned — that was it. I didn't expect to have use of both eyes after that, and I thank God that I do. What's more, I'm grateful that none of the accidents — to me and other members in the family — have ever needed the attention of a doctor. Many others have not been so lucky.

On other farms there have been reports of children and adults losing their lives due to accidents with tractors, bulls, equipment, and chemicals. People have been ground to bits by portable grinder mixers; electrocuted; and ripped apart by corn pickers. Hands and legs have been chewed away by machines and lungs, eyes, and skin have suffered due to improper use of chemicals.

Not to be forgotten on the list of threats to life, limb, and property on the farm is fire. It's possibly the most dreaded of all disasters that could take place. And the list doesn't stop there. The possibilities of being inflicted with a serious disease exist - however remote, and nearly every reader can probably think of an example if he or she has close ties to the farm.

In the majority of cases, it seems that the dangers don't stand out to be instantly recognized. They hide and spring up at any time - like that corroded milk can my Dad once saw at the bottom of the pond. And the tall grass which comouflaged a sharp drop in the contour of the soil, and the slippery spot which sent a pick-up truck on a heart-stopping mission.

Dangers are a part of Life on the farm, and so is the necessity to keep safety precautions in mind.

Lancaster County Dairy Princess Debra Kreider talks with Dauphin County Dairy Princess Donna Brandt during a milk break.

Dairy princesses

(Continued from Page 65)

In the afternoon workshops, Joan Laberson, took charge of showing the girls how to adapt their dress styles to gain the effect they want, be it tall, short, thinner, or heavier.

Peggy Shupp, a 30-year veteran of cosmetics, pointed out the finer points of skin care and make-up, while Coleen Greecher, a nutrition consultant, keyed on milk products and nutrition.

The adults spent much of the day discussing county committee responsibilities and appearing on closed-circuit television through a T.V. workshop.

As the participants packed up to leave the college campus Wednesday morning, two more speakers, Joyce Groff and Sue Reese, delved into the subjects of "Dairy Facts" and "Publicity". By noon, the 78 participants were leaving the grounds with new friends and ideas to help them serve better as county princesses.

Barbara Gross, state coordinator, also helped the event run smoothly. Vicky Kline, Knot R2, served as training seminar assistant. A special hand was lent by Donna Yousey, Dairy Princess Program Coordinator and a New York resident.

Some of the dairy recipes used at the training seminar were:

Surprise Dip

2 cups cottage cheese
¾ cup minced radishes
¼ cup sliced green onion tops
½ teaspoon onion salt

Beat cheese until fairly smooth; add radishes. Fold in onion and onion salt. Chill. Serve with vegetable dippers. Yields 2¼ cups.

Cheese Roll Supreme

1 package cream cheese
2 cups shredded Cheddar
½ cup crumbled Blue Cheese
1 tablespoon milk
chopped nuts

Beat cheeses until smooth; add milk. Roll into log and roll in nuts. Wrap and chill. Serve at room temperature. Yields 1½ cups.

Hot Cheese-Mushroom Fondue

2 (10½ oz.) cans condensed cream of mushroom soup
4 cups (1 pound) shredded Cheddar cheese
1 cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup prepared mustard
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup finely chopped chives

In saucepan heat soup. Over low heat add cheese, sour cream, mustard and Worcestershire sauce; stir until cheese is melted. Just before serving, stir in chives. Transfer to fondue pot. Serve with vegetable or fruit dippers. Yields 4¼ cups.

Chocolate Fondue

2 large chocolate bars
1 and one-third cup condensed milk
2 teaspoons rum extract

In saucepan, melt chocolate. Add milk and stir over low heat until smooth. Add rum extract. Yields 4 cups.

Hot-rod tractors roll

BUCKS - Following are the results for the Buck Tractor Pull, held on July 17.

7000 pound Super Stock

1. Mark Stauffer, Deutz 9006, full pull; 2. Marlin Brubaker, AC D-21, 293 feet, five inches; 3. Dennis Rathbone, AC 180, 287-4.

7000 pound Modified

1. Glenn Darnell, 298-3; 2. Les Houck, 296-11; 3. David Becker, 296-10.

9000 pound Super Stock

1. Harry Griest, IH 1456, 277-10; 2. Marlin Brubaker, AC D-21, 266-6; 3. Mike Wright, IH 1066, 138-4.

5000 Super Stock

1. Tom Urmson, IH 460, 293; 2. Dennis Rathbone, AC 180, 286-1; 3. Tim Stauffer, Deutz 9006, 275-6.

9000 Open

1. Les Houck, full pull, 290-5; 2. Harry Griest, full pull, disqualified for pull-off; 3. Glenn Darnell, 299.9.

5000 Modified

1. David Becker, 274-3; 2. Ted Owens, 267-6; 3. Bill Haines, 262-1.

12000 Super Stock

1. (Tie) Ed Harman and Harry Griest, driving IH 1466 and IH 1456, respectively. Both had full pulls of 300 feet.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Truckers honored

HARRISBURG - Jay H. Mummau and Elwood Sherer, both of whom are Lancaster County residents, and both employed as professional truck drivers by Yellow Freight System, Inc., Lancaster, captured first place honors in the three-axle and four-axle tractor semi-trailer class respectively at the 22nd Annual Mid-Atlantic Regional Safe Truck Driver Roadeo held recently at the Hyatt House, Cherry Hill, N.J.

Mummau not only won first place in his class, by scoring 363 points out of a possible 400, he was named over-all Champion of the Mid-Atlantic Roadeo.

The roadeo was jointly sponsored by the motor truck associations of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland.

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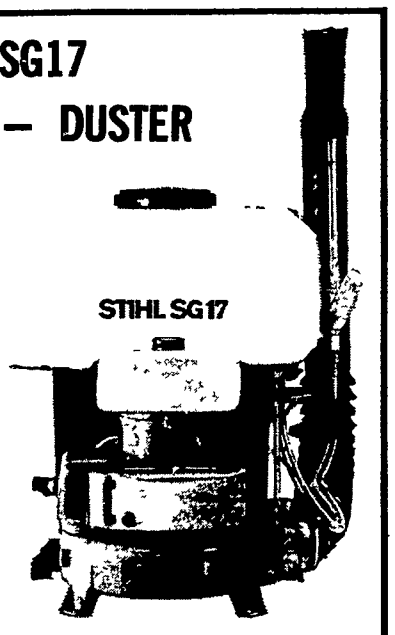

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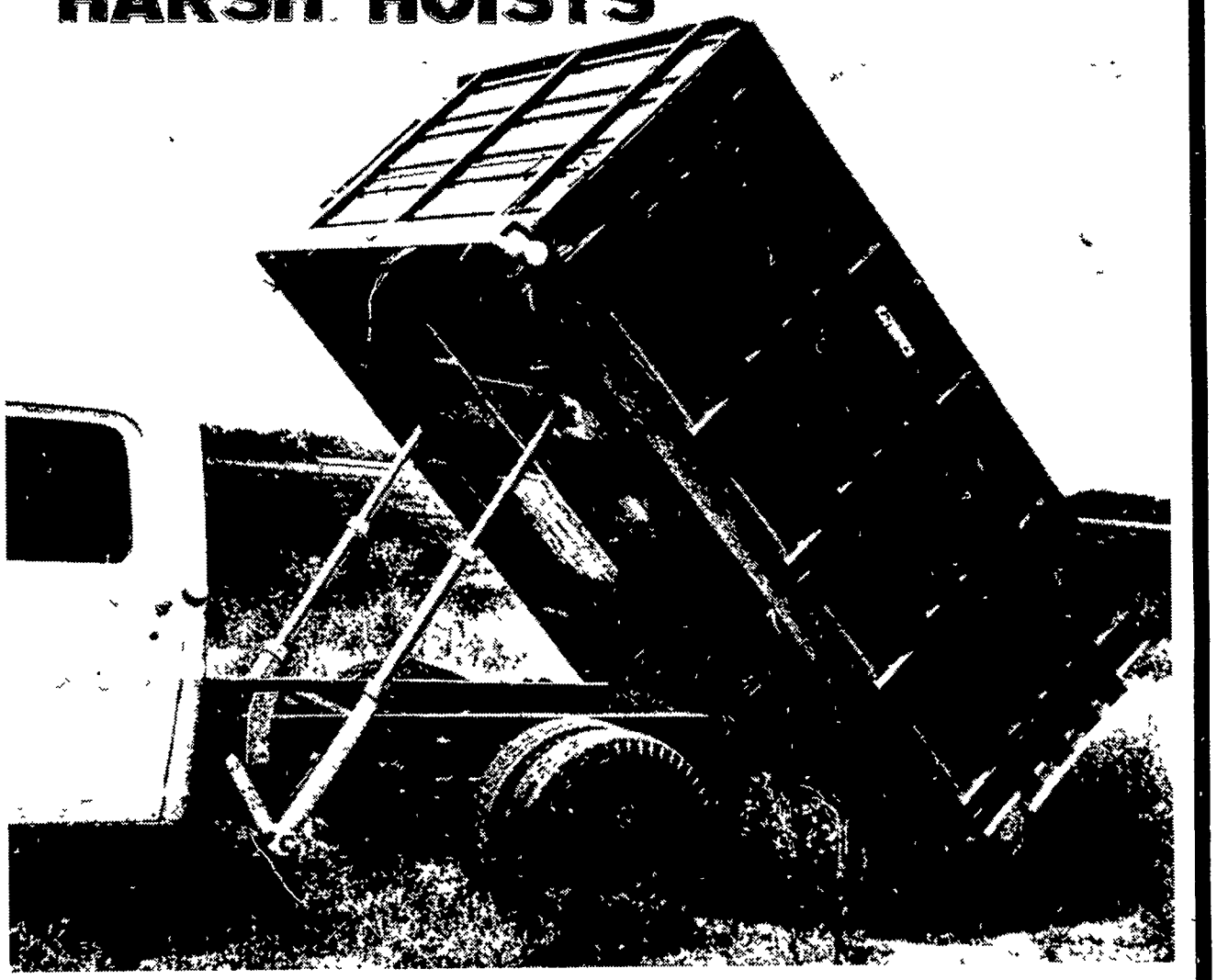

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Crafts

The art of quilling takes time and patience

LITITZ — Two-and-a-half years ago, as Mrs. Sharon Peffer, 156 Church Road, Lititz, was doing her housework and popping in and out of her living room watching a children's show with her son Eric, she saw quilling being demonstrated. At the time, she thought that she'd really like to try it, but since she didn't have the time to sit down that day and really learn the procedure properly, she had to teach herself. An innovative craftperson with her hands, she started out with construction paper and used her fingers to roll the little scrolls and designs used to do the craft. Then, as time went on, and she visited craft stores, she learned the easier, more advanced techniques which she now passes on to pupils at the Lititz Church of the Brethren where she was and is the coordinator of the craft program. She also willingly set her techniques down for **Lancaster Farming**, because she feels that this is a gift she has been given, and she wants to share it with others.

Quilling is an ancient art started back in 17th century Italy. Originally, the craftperson took paper scraps trimmed from the edges of books and used a quill or feather to curl these trimmings into rolls and scrolls. He or she then pasted them on to backings to make intricate designs. With the Renaissance, the art spread to Europe and England, and then to the colonies with the original settlers. Quilling is currently being revived, and there is now specially made paper and quilling instruments with which to work. However, these tools are not necessary for the beginner, and almost anyone with a little time and patience can execute this beautiful art.

"Quilling is a great way to express yourself," Mrs. Peffer says convincingly. "And, it can give great satisfaction to the person doing it, because people nearly always appreciate your work."

In the two-and-a-half years Mrs. Peffer has been working at the art, she has created many exquisite, complicated designs. One that she made in connection with her studies to become a member of the Brethren Church was a Heritage Tree, depicting the history of the Brethren Church for the celebration of this denomination's 250th anniversary. Created in the shape of an apple tree, it is read from the bottom to the top, which signifies the growth of knowledge for the church in two ways.

She also does less elaborate, more personalized items such as greeting cards, wedding invitations, birth announcements and thank you notes for her friends. And, utilizing her creativity, she has come up with a decorated music box in the shape of an egg which she has kept as a momento for her family.

"Kits are okay for the beginner," she explains, "but, when I teach quilling, I always ask for an original idea, so each person uses his own talents."

Sharon holds her egg-shaped music box which she decorated with quilling. Her own idea, she started out with a Leggs egg, cut it open and inserted an old music box from a stuffed toy that one of her three boys played with. After she put in the music box, she glued the egg shut, decorated it with a Betsy Clark scene, and quilled around the picture. She keeps this treasure as a momento for her children.

EQUIPMENT

The materials needed to do this craft are: a piece of styrofoam approximately 9 x 12 x 1 inches or larger, which provides adequate space on which to work; a quilling tool, which can be a toothpick, hat pin, or specially purchased tool for this craft; quilling paper which is made of a finer, less absorbent material than construction paper; straight pins; wax paper; a clear drying glue; and a pair of scissors.

PROCEDURE

To begin quilling, set aside a special place in which to work. Mrs. Peffer recommends this, since the artwork needs to dry undisturbed.

Next, set up the design for your picture. To do this, draw a basic pattern on a piece of paper. Mrs. Peffer suggests following the different shapes demonstrated in a book entitled **It's Your Turn to Quill** by Barbara Maddox. There are two shapes of paper coils which make up the designs — "rolls" and "scrolls." "Rolls" are curls of paper which have been glued and are closed, and "scrolls" are unglued paper curls. These two basics are all beginners need to learn, although there are advanced shapes which are variations of these.

After drawing the pattern, the next step is to pin the design down on the

[Continued on Page 72]

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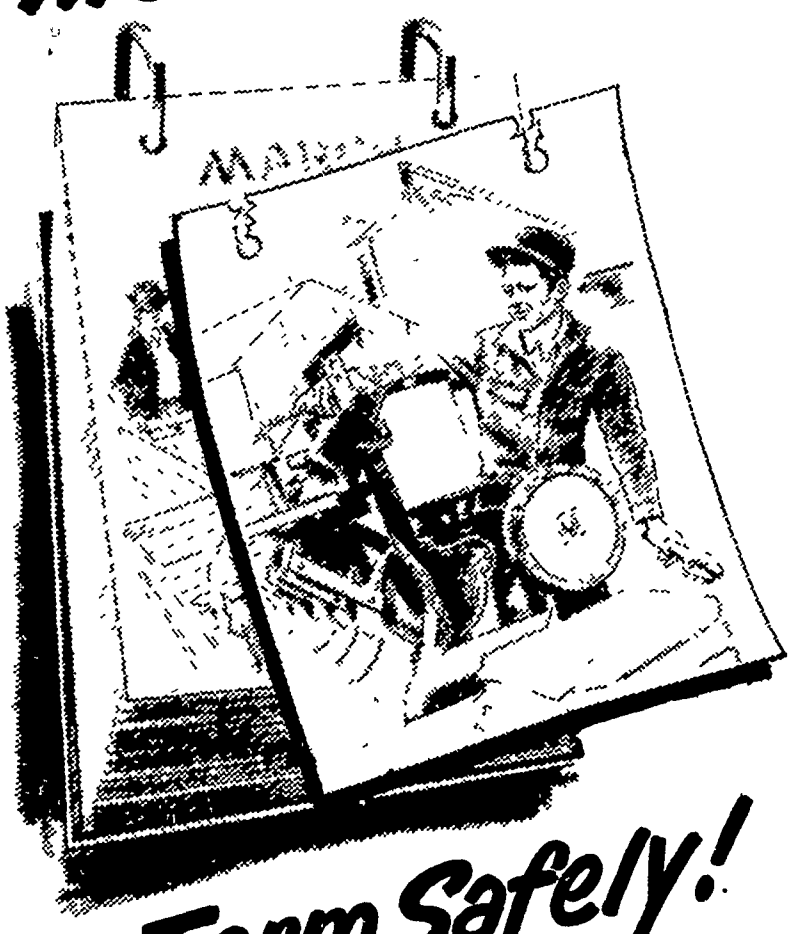

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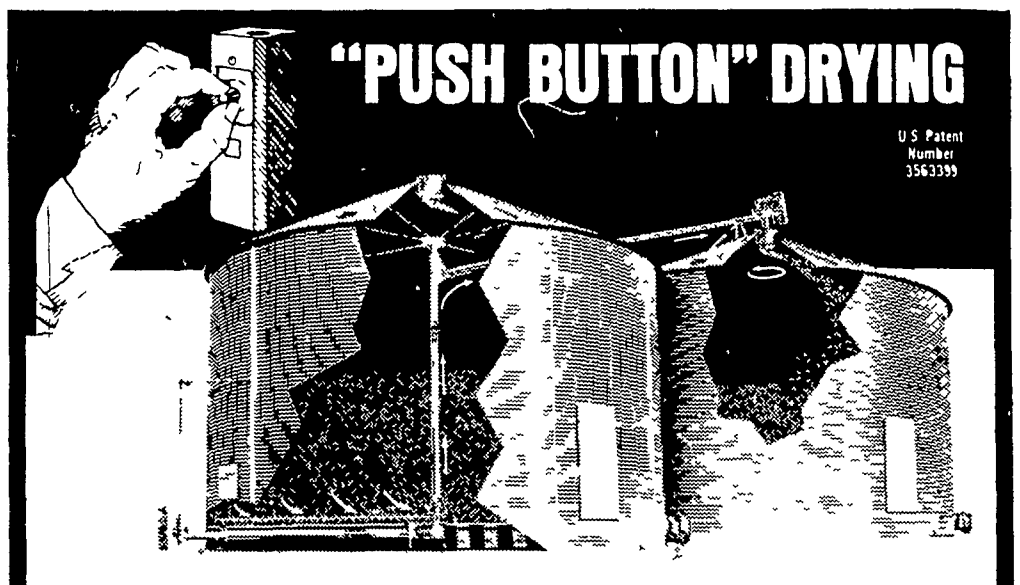

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Berks County holds Junior Holstein Field Day

By JUDY MITCHELL
Berks Co. Reporter

REHRERSBURG - Close to 50 4-H, FFA, and Junior Holstein members attended a Junior Holstein Field Day held at the Daniel Harnish Farm on July 15, which began with an early morning round-up of a portion of the Harnish's 80-head herd of heifers.

The event, which may be best described as a crash course in showing and fitting, continued as participants ranging in age from eight through 14, assisted by senior advisors, energetically went about the task of preparing their randomly assigned animals for the fitting and showing events to tkae place that same afternoon - a job complicated by the fact that most of the heifers had never been groomed or haltered before.

Considering that a number of the spunkier heifers had not quite adjusted themselves to this new and bewildering experience by the time the competitions got under way at 1 p.m., Paul King of Delta, owner and operator of Kingway, a registered Holstein farm in southern York County, also faced a challenge as judge of the showing snd fitting events attended by a sizeable crowd of leaders and parents.

Although acknowledging that placement was difficult at the lower ends of the scale, King was nonetheless confident as he explained his reasons for placement of the top three to six entrants in each of the four events. In commenting on the participants' performances in fitting and showing the animals, he pointed out several times the importance of parents being actively involved in helpiing their children develop the skills needed to achieve a high rating in such competitions.

Although each participant in the competition was a winner receiving a brush and tail comb and money prizes in varying amounts, the coveted top spots went to the following individuals: First place fitter in the eight to 11-year-old category was Lance Christman of Hamburg R1, and in the 12 to 14-year-old group, Wendy Shaw of Oley. Scott Miller of Hamburg R2 was Lance's advisor, and Wendy was assisted by Ronald Keifer of Virginville.

Top showman in the eight to 11-year-old group was Jay Bicksler, an honor shared by his advisor, Tim Kleinsmith of Kutztown. Scott Hauseman came in first in the showman competition for 12 to 14-year-olds, and his advisor was Shelia Moyer of Rehrersburg.

This is the second consecutive summer that the Berks County Junior Holstein Association has sponsored this particular event which, judging by the enthusiasm of all involved, promises to become an annual occasion.

First place showman in the 12 to 14 year old group, Scott Hauseman, of Oley holds the lead of his prize animal. Standing behind the Holstein is his senior advisor, Shelia Moyer, Rehrersburg.

Lance Christman, Hamburg R2, holds the lead of the heifer with which he won first place in the fitting competition for 8-to 11-year-olds. Pictured with him is his senior advisor, Scott Miller, of Hamburg R2.

Wendy Shaw proudly holds the rein of her heifer. She won first place fitter in the 12 to 14 age group, and is pictured with her advisor, Ronald Keifer.

Jay Bicksler, Richland R1, first place showman in the 8 to 11 age group is pictured holding the lead of his animal while his advisor, Tim Kleinsmith, Kutztown, looks on.

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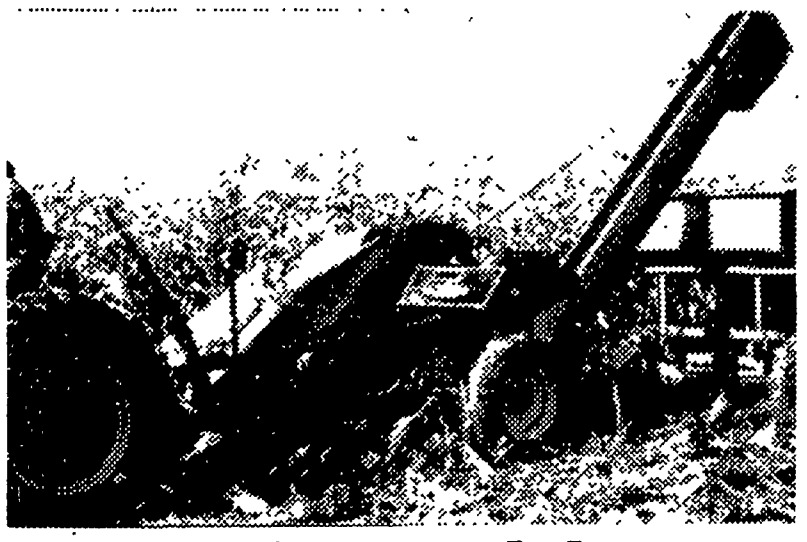

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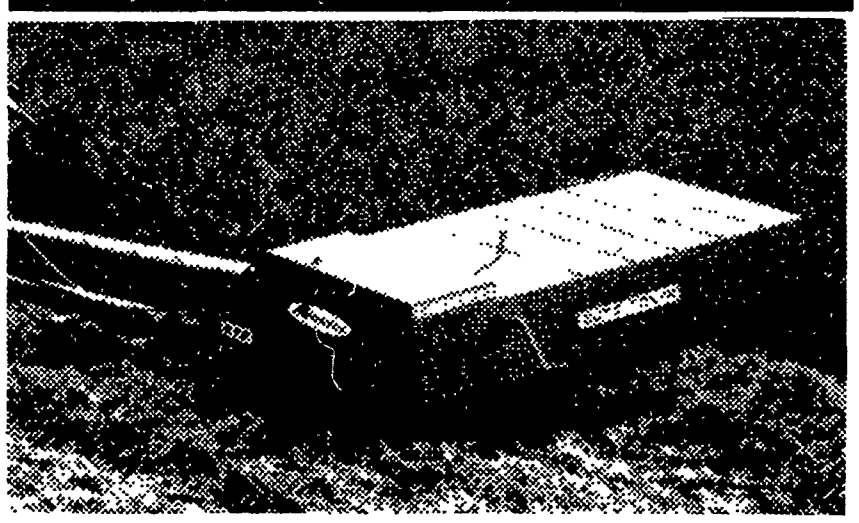

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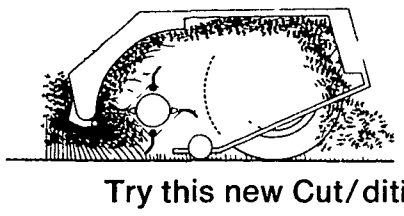

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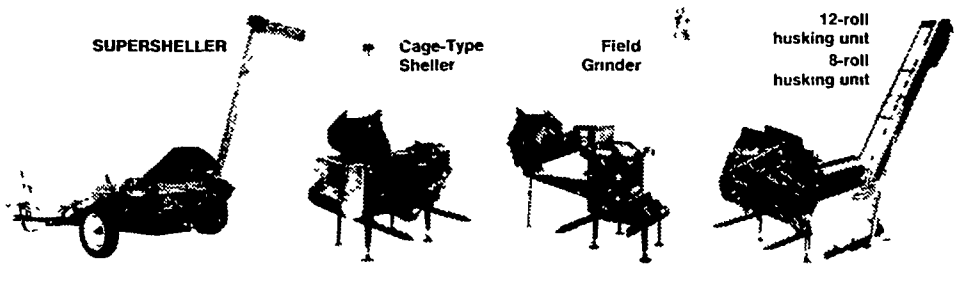

There's a *good* idea behind *every* New Idea!

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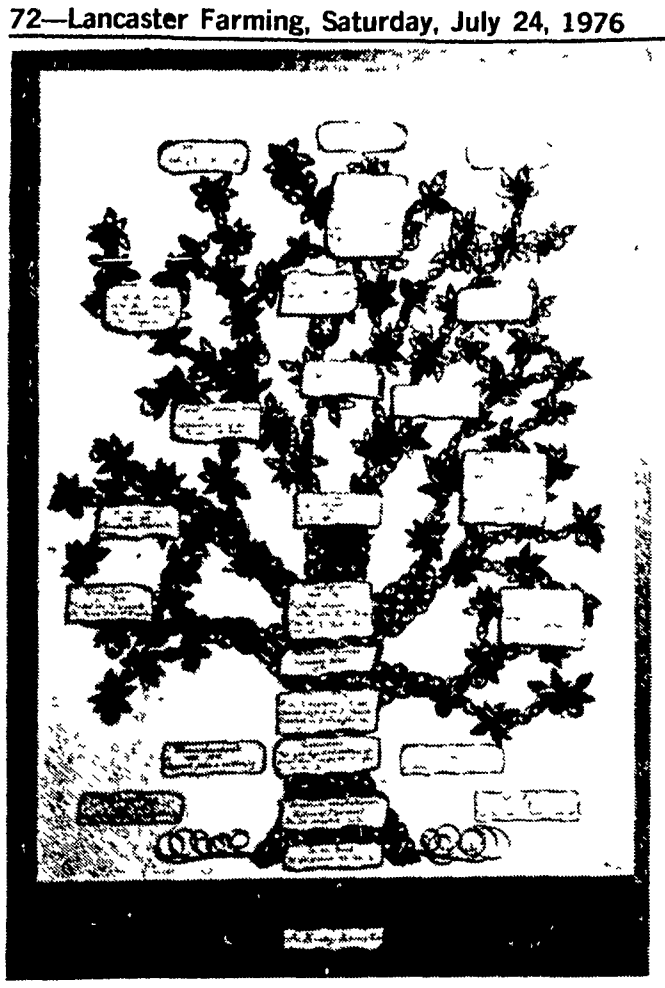

The Heritage History Tree is one of the larger quilling projects Sharon has done. This work of art depicts the history of the Brethren Church starting from the bottom of the tree with the height of the Catholic movement on up to the present day Century of Missions. Sharon estimates that were she to sell this piece, its retail value would be anywhere from $75 to $80.

Only the top of Sharon's head is showing on this picture because she is so intent on placing a roll on top of a preconceived design. Here, all the basic materials for quilling are shown: styrofoam, hat pin or toothpick, quilling paper, glue, and wax paper. The only two things missing are a pair of scissors and the intangible asset of patience.

Quilling

(Continued from Page 69)

styrofoam and to place wax paper over it. The wax paper serves as a non-adhesive surface from which to glue. By gluing on this, the quilling will not stick to the paper, so it can easily be removed after it is completed.

When the wax paper is in place, you can begin curling the quilling paper: With a quilling tool, this job is simple if you follow instructions. However, if you are using a toothpick or a hat pin, a different procedure is involved. Simply moisten the end of the paper with your tongue and wrap that end around the toothpick or hat pin. Using your index finger and thumb, guide the paper between your fingers while turning the toothpick or hat pin with the other hand.

Once the paper is curled into a tight, even roll, remove it from the quilling tool or hat pin and let it open to a looser roll. If the design calls for it, you can keep the tighter curl.

To complete the roll, put a tiny bit of glue on just the very end of the paper and fasten it to the rest of the curl to close it. Hold this glued end down until it seals.

This is a basic roll. A basic scroll has nothing done to it after the quilling paper is taken off the quilling tool. From these two basic designs, all the other advanced designs are formed by pinching or bending the different ends of the roll to make unique shapes.

When the roll is made, glue the shapes together and pin them down to the design on the styrofoam which shows through the wax paper. The pins serve as clamps to keep the glued design in place to dry.

After the piece is dry, remove it from the wax paper and place it on a backing of your choice, and then frame it.

Mrs. Peffer explains that the type of frame used should be a shadow box type, because the raised design will be crushed if you use a regular frame. She also suggests outlining the shape of the frame before drawing the design to make an accurately fitted quilling pattern.

As can be inferred, this craft takes time and patience. Because of this, it is also expensive to buy an already completed item. Mrs. Peffer estimates that her Heritage Tree might cost as much as $80 retail.

"With each item, you put in different amounts of time, so it really is hard to estimate the actual value of each one," she goes on to further explain.

But, as a form of self expression and as beautiful gifts to share and be proud of, Mrs. Peffer knows that each one of her items is actually priceless.

DER strike force slapped

PITTSBURGH - A spokesman for the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce told a State House committee that his organization supports the idea of transferring the enforcement and legal arm ("strike force") of the Department of Environmental Resources (DER) to the Department of Justice.

Testifying at a hearing of the Conservation Committee of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, Robert Hibbard, executive director of the statewide business organization, said "we have been told time and again by many of our member companies that DER's 'strike force' has seemingly overstepped the limits of its intended authority."

Hibbard assured the legislators that the Chamber believed in and supported enforcement of environmental regulations. "What good are regulations," he asked, "without the means to enforce them properly?"

Hibbard said that DER attorneys assigned to the "strike force" make administrative, technical and legal decisions. "This combination results in abuse of power which leads to intimidation of companies through questionable activities.

"The conspicuous absence of many companies from these hearings speaks quite effectively," he noted, "to this intimidating influence by the Department's enforcement and legislative arm.

Hibbard added that "the enforcement function of DER must clearly be separated from the administrative, technical and judicial functions. Whether the answer lies in transferring the Strike Force personnel to the Justice Department - or simply in redefining the powers and duties of the enforcement arm in language so clear and explicit that no officials can expand their power beyond that mandated intent - is a matter for the legislature to decide," Hibbard concluded.

Powder price announced

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently announced that Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) will purchase nonfat dry milk fortified with vitamins A and D at 63.4 cents per pound under the dairy price support program. The vitamin-fortified product is exported under Title II, Public Law 480.

The purchase price of 63.4 cents per pound is one cent above the announced CCC purchase price for non-fortified nonfat dry milk packed in 50-pound bags. This differential covers the cost of the vitamins as well as other costs associated with the vitamin-fortified product.

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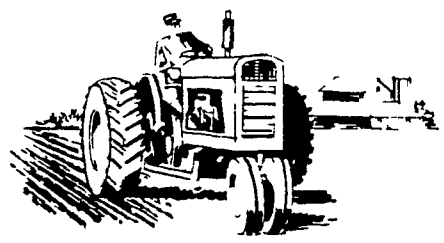

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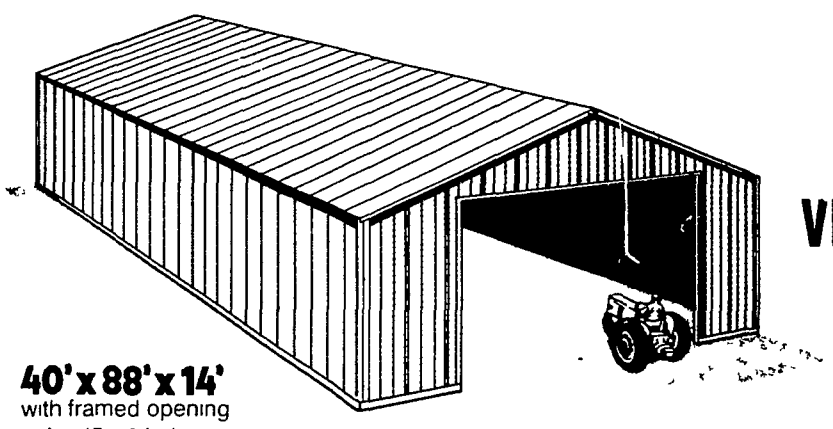

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Facts for dairymen

By Alan Bair

Assoc. County Agent
Lancaster, Pa.

Summer feeding on many dairy farms is controlled more by accident than design. The cows are fed "whatever happens to be handy" at the time. Summertime forage feeding, like anything else, requires some careful planning to achieve maximum utilization and production.

For instance, good pasture or green-chop management must be geared to providing cows with young actively growing forages throughout the season.

Legume forage must not be allowed to get beyond the late-bud to early bloom stages and grasses should be utilized before they reach the fully headed stage. At this state, the legume forage fed will contain about 19-20 per cent and grasses 15-18 per cent crude protein on a dry matter basis. They will also be equally high in energy content.

Forages may be kep young and actively growing by such practices as, clipping, rotational or strip grazing and making surplus forage into hay or silage. Make certain that adequate amounts of forage are available. If not, increase supplemental feeding of hay or silage.

Cows should receive a good forage as possible during hot, humid weather. When green-chopped is practiced, be sure to provide enough and feed it fresh. Don't chop at night and feed it the next day. Forage that is heating appreciably is not relished by cattle and sometimes may result in digestive upsets. Many cows need 120-150 pounds of green-chopped forage when it is used as the primary source of roughage. Most fresh-cut forage will only weigh 16-20 pounds per cubic foot.

When fresh forage or pasture is plentiful and relatively immature, supplementary hay or silage in appreciable amounts should not be necessary. Feeding 6-8 pounds of hay equivalent, however, before cows have access to fresh forage may help maintain milkfat test and prevent bloat on legume forages.

Water is an essential need even when cows are on good pasture. They need considerable amounts of water beyond that obtained from the high-moisture forage. It is needed to maintain normal rumen function, milk secretion and help in regulating body temperatures during hot, humid weather.

It is important to place supplementary forage and water in a shaded spot with good air movement during hot spells. This will help maintain feed intake and milk production. The shade also helps in keeping flies off the cows. Trace mineral salt also should be provided to the cows, preferably in a shaded area. Feed supplements are now available with additives to aid in the control of flies.

Above all, make certain that cows get good amounts of fresh forage as pasture or green-chop for least 4-6 weeks each year. This may do wonders in restoring those fat-soluble vitamin reserves and endocrine tone in the cows. Even the large drylot herds should consider meeting this minimum level of fresh forage.

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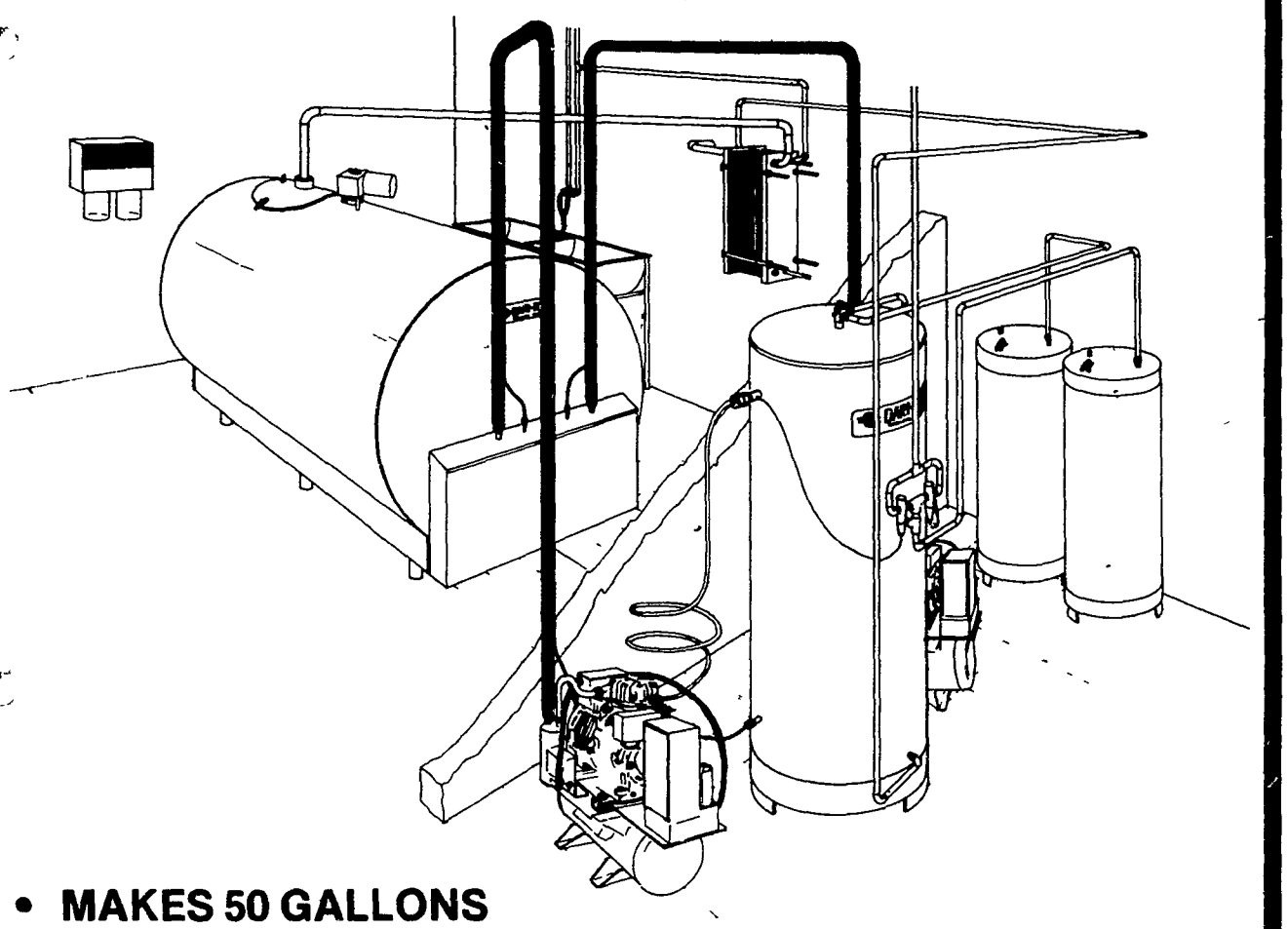

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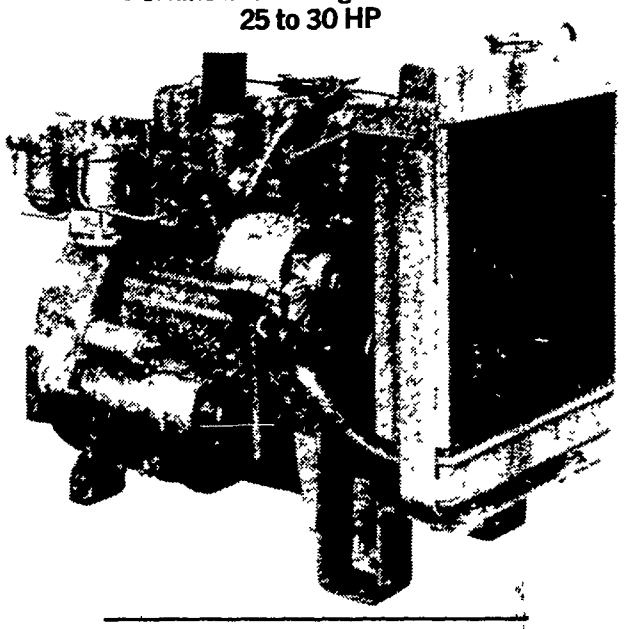

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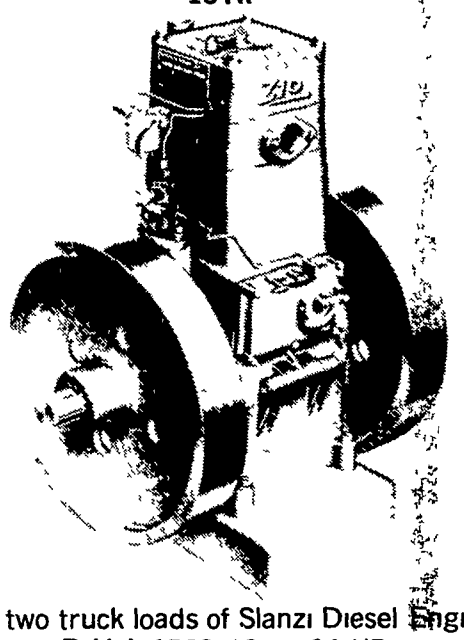

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FTC continues hearings on food ads

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. - Two witnesses appearing in the opening session of the Federal Trade Commission's hearings, here on proposed regulations to govern food advertising said eggs have been much maligned by food advertising which is misleading. Both supported the FTC proposal to regulate food advertising claims.

Dr. George M. Briggs, professor of nutrition at the University of California, Berkeley, was the lead-off witness on July 12. In his prepared statement Dr. Briggs said he supported the FTC staff proposal on advertising relating to fat, fatty acids and cholesterol. The proposal would limit such advertising to statements of content and an information statement: "Information on fat (cholesterol) content is provided for individuals who, on the advice of a physician, are modifying their total dietary intake of fat (cholesterol)."

"I do not believe any further claims should be allowed on this topic because of the danger of implicit or explicit statements regarding the relationship between cholesterol and fat in the diet and heart disease, a discussion which I feel is appropriate only between a physician and his patient," Dr. Briggs stated.

"Evidence is not sufficiently settled in this area and the variability and effectiveness of a dietary plan to reduce serum cholesterol in different persons argue strongly against permitting any claims other than purely informational statements of fat, cholesterol content, and the ratio of saturated and polyunsaturated fat content."

Under cross examination, Dr Briggs said eggs have been maligned by food advertisers on the cholesterol issue. He agreed, however, that persons with blood serum cholesterol problems should attempt to limit their dietary intake of dietary cholesterol. For this reason, he said, the cholesterol content and the P-S ratio should be disclosed along with the information statement.

Ms. Barbara Erickson, a consumer spokesperson from Sacramento, followed Dr. Briggs to the stand and said consumers today mistrust food companies and their advertising claims. One example she cited was on the cholesterol issue.

"Egg Beaters imply health claims in their advertisement on cholesterol," Ms. Erickson said, "but they don't advertise the sodium content or that they have almost twice the number of calories." Ms. Erickson said the word "cholesterol" has been related to heart disease and is therefore misleading.

Ms. Erickson identified herself as being a member of the California Milk Advisory Board and a former member of the California Egg Advisory Board. In these positions she said she had become aware of controversial issues of which many consumers were not aware. Under cross-examination Ms. Erickson said she was aware of the FTC law judge's findings in the NCEN case but it did not affect her belief that cholesterol advertising was misleading.

Hearings on Phase I of the proposed FTC food advertising regulations will continue in San Francisco through Friday, July 23. The hearing site will move to Chicago in September; to Dallas in October; and to Washington, D.C. in November. Hearings on Phases 11 and 111 have not been announced. Three witnesses are expected to testify on the cholesterol issue next week, including Carl E. Nall, Executive Vice President, Pacific Egg and Poultry Association.

Witnesses say FTC Prepared Statements

Both witnesses who testified at the FTC Food Advertising hearings on Tuesday said the original draft of their prepared statements were prepared by the FTC staff. Disclosure came after the Presiding Officer ruled that the FTC would identify witnesses who were receiving expense reimbursements for their appearance at the hearing.

Dr. Henry A. Jordan from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, and Dr. Amihud Kramer, professor of food science at the University of Maryland, said the original drafts of their statements in support of the FTC proposal had been prepared by the FTC staff following a conference between them. Both said they had personally revised the original statements.

Earlier presiding officer William E. Dixon (of the FTC staff) had denied a request by Counsel for the Grocery Manufacturers Association, representative of Group 1, to require identification of witnesses invited by the FTC. In the opening of the San Francisco hearings, GMA's Counsel appealed for disclosure of witnesses receiving per diem or expenses from the government. Dixon delayed a ruling until Tuesday when he announced that both Drs. Jordan and Kramer were being reimbursed for their expenses by the government.

Modern threads have more advantages

UNIVERSITY PARK - Today's textiles have their do's and don'ts, says Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing and textiles specialist at Penn State University. For example, modern fabrics do soak up light, shed dirt and retard flame. Other fabrics don't cling, snap or create static.

Fabric do's and don'ts have specific advantages for apparel or household needs. But the advantages, according to Mrs. Wilson, just don't happen. They are built into textiles because fabric and fiber producers plan ahead.

Mrs. Wilson points out that modern textile fibers are engineered to meet a particular end use such as flame-retardant children's nightwear or a carpet that hides soil. This trend started in the late 1960's and is still continuing.

Textile science and planning has brought nylon fabric with anti-cling, antistatic qualities. And polyester fabric that resists picking and snagging.

Other fabrics do or don't reflect light, whichever the need may be. A light-reflecting fabric can brighten a room and a fabric that soaks up light has more luster of its own, explains the Extension specialist.

There are still newer developments in the offing. Planning ahead has created a polyester yarn that almost automatically turns out fabric with random, tone-on-tone colors. The result is more variety in colors at lower costs.

Another new polyester yarn has deep-dyeing properties. That means it will accept a dye more easily resulting again in lower cost.

The planning goes on, says Mrs. Wilson. Taking the cling out of double knits is the purpose of another new process being developed.

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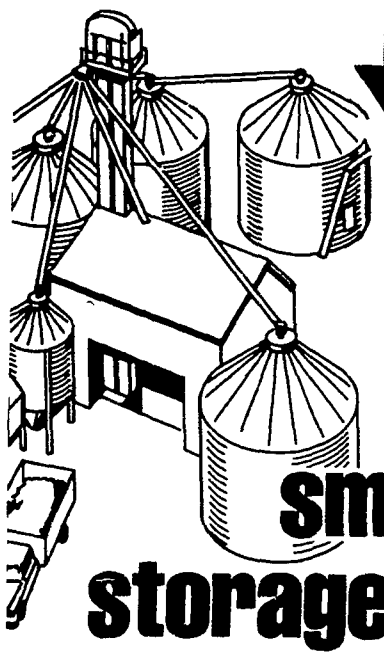

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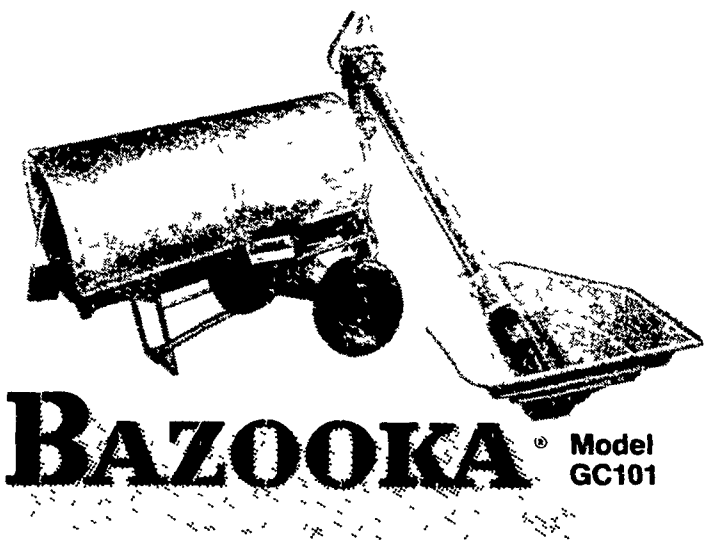

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Europe's feed grains extremely short

Editor's Note: The following assessment was supplied by United Egg Producers, headquartered in Decatur, Ga.

Drought in Europe is serious enough to reduce its crops by 30 to 50 percent. The degree of reduction depends upon the country, but France, Italy, West Germany, Spain, U.K., East Germany and Poland are all suffering from extremely hot temperatures, and the least amount of rainfall in over 100 years. Australia and Argentina both are too dry for wheat to be planted. The USSR and PRC are both in a touch and go situation with no reserves, and crop potentials no greater - and possibly less than their needs. What this means is that our record feed grain crop potential can not be too big to severely break the world prices for corn, soybeans, wheat, milo or barley. Price will ration usage in the next 15 months.

A bumper U.S. crop is needed and the export demand will be as great as our facilities to physically move the grain. The United States will begin the new crop year 1976-77 with the lowest carryover of corn, milo and oats on record. Our inventory of barley will be the second lowest on record. Next year - due to our low oat crop (24 percent) we will set a new low inventory figure on July 1, 1977. In 1973 we found out that record high feed prices did restrict usages. Prices today are high enough to reduce domestic and foreign usage, which will likely temper the expansion ideas of many in the animal industries. Therefore, we do not see corn - No. 2 Chicago getting above $3.30 or soybeans going above $8.50 a bushel. There will be harvest lows and a time to buy some grain ahead, but not at low prices that a large domestic crop would indicate.

Convenience food not always bad buy

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Convenience food cost more? Not necessarily. If you squeeze your own orange juice, it may cost you 12 cents for a four-ounce glass. If you fix it from a frozen concentrate, it costs slightly more than four cents, and canned orange juice might run 6 ½ cents a glass. Lemon juice - is also cheapest in the ready-squeeze form, according to a recent survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service.

One-third of the convenience foods cost less than similar dishes made "from scratch" according to a recent survey of 160 foods. Canned or frozen peas offer a big savings - fresh peas would cost about 27 cents a dish; canned or frozen would cost about 11 cents a serving. Frozen limas are the cheapest at about 11 cents a serving, with canned about 14 cents and fresh almost 29 cents.

A best buy? Try the economics of frozen spinach at 11 cents a serving, canned at 13 cents and fresh at nearly 25 cents.

Are pies cheaper by the dozen? Only if you make them at home, reveals the survey. A homemade apple pie slice costs about 12 ½ cents; one from a piecrust mix and cannned apple pie filling, nearly 18 cents; frozen, 20 cents, and ready baked, 24 cents. You like cherry or coconut cream? Cheaper if you make them at home too, believe it or not.

Main-dish convenience dinners means you do pay for the convenience - a frozen beef dinner that costs 79 cents (in 1974-75) would have cost 51 cents if made at home, the frozen turkey dinner would have cost about 29½ cents to make.

But, some of the skillet main-dish mixes can offer a good price break. The ERS survey found that lasagna mix was over nine cents a serving less than the homemade version, and tuna noodle casserole mix, three cents cheaper.

Canned spaghetti or a package mix came out cheaper than homemade by over six cents - probably due to the less expensive cheeses used. The seafood area offers some convenient food bargains. Crabcakes average eight cents cheaper than freshly prepared ones, frozen or canned shrimp was about 11 cents less than fresh. Shrimp newburg costs 69 cents a portion if you made your own, but $1.13 if you bought it frozen.

Knowing what you're willing to pay for - convenience, time and energy- will help you decide what to buy. No comparisons for nutritive value or culinary skill, equipment and time involved in food preparation has been considered in this survey. But it's interesting to know that working from "scratch" is not always the cheapest way to plan. You still need to compare and watch what you're buying.

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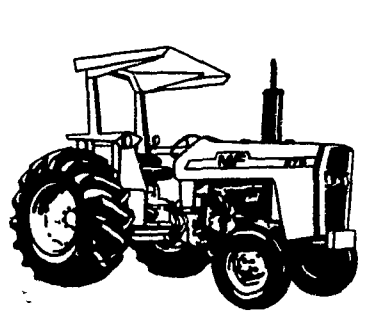
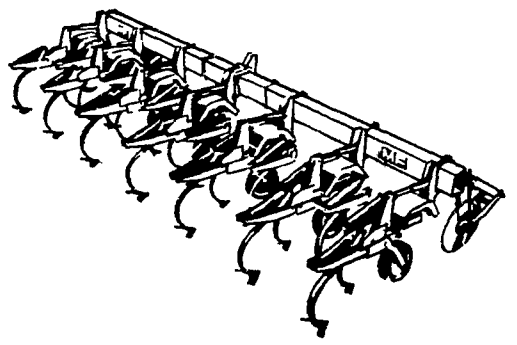

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Class I sales declined sharply

Order 4 base price is $10.10

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - A base milk price of $10.10 per hundredweight for June 1976 producer deliveries to Middle Atlantic Order pool handlers was announced last week by Market Administrator Joseph D. Shine. The excess milk price for the month was $8.18 and the weighted average market price $9.85. The base milk price dropped 18 cents from May but is $1.27 above last June.

A total of 446.8 million pounds of producer milk was included in the June pool, an increase of 5.5 per cent over June 1975, the initial month of the expanded order. Production was down by 4.2 per cent from May on a daily basis. There were 8,150 dairy farmers supplying the market in June, and the average daily delivery per producer was 1,827 pounds, 124 pounds or 7.3 per cent above last June. Base milk accounted for 87.27 per cent of total June production compared to 84.90 per cent in May and 89.85 percent a year ago.

Class I producer milk accounted for 55.21 per cent of total June production, a new low and slightly below the 55.63 Class I percentage the preceding month. A year ago 60.97 per cent of June production was used for Class I.

Fluid milk sales within the marketing area reported by Order No. 4 pool handlers averaged 6.16 million pounds per day during June, a 4.3 per cent drop from May and 1.0 per cent below last June. Class I in-area sales have declined almost one million pounds per day or 12.1 per cent since March 1976, when daily fluid sales averaged 8.14 million pounds.

Antique and classic cars will parade and be on display at the Keystone Grange Bicentennial Fair and Parade July 31, 1976, Trappe, Pa. Mr. John Tyson of Limerick is shown with a 1902 Oldsmobile.

Keystone Grange

(Continued from Page 64)

and corn husk dolls, Barry Monsell.

Entries for the garden show, open to the public, can be placed 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. Paul Driebelbis, Royersford, chairman.

Albert Zvarick, general fair chairman, has announced the following schedule.

Noon - official opening, welcoming remarks, introduction of fair queen, announcement of program and greeting of guests by Grange Master, Lois A. Stringer.

1:00 p.m. - First demonstration of threshing of grain and operation of various farm machines; Samuel and Roger Kriebel, Mainland, are in charge.

2:15 p.m. - Awards to float, antique cars and children's parade division winners; recognition of Russell Megargee, Horsham, for Pa. three-year corn growing award by Rep. Vernon Pyle; garden show winner awards; remarks by Montgomery County Dairy Princess and other dignitaries; recognition of Keystone Grange members possible eligible for Bicentennial Farm status; dedication of Park Pavilion by Collegeville Lions Club.

3:15 p.m. - Walking plow and repeat of threshing demonstrations, operation of drag saw and boring of holes in wooden posts.

5:45 p.m. - The Sho Buds of Chester Co. present country and western music entertainment; Huntz Keyser and Eugene Claycomb, popular banjoists, will perform.

A small picnic grove is available and there will be food stands, bake sale, funnel cake and others. Grange women's activities comm. will have a white elephant table, and Jr. Grange a "country store" and dunking machine game.

Several collectors of gasoline engines will display machines throughout the day. Kriebel also plans to bring the 1917 Case steam traction engine which was a big attration at the 1975 fair and which he recently exhibited at the Willow Grove Air Show.

Parking donation is $1.00 per car. Raindate is Saturday, August 7.

Milk output up 5 pct.

HARRISBURG - Milk production in Pennsylvania during June totaled 670 million pounds, up five per cent from a year earlier according to the Crop Reporting Service.

The number of milk cows in the Commonwealth during June was 709,000 head, up 9,000 from a year earlier.

Milk production per cow averaged 945 pounds in June, up 35 pounds from last year.

United States milk production during June totaled 10,865 million pounds, up four per cent from a year earlier. U.S. milk production per cow averaged 982 pounds, 46 pounds above a year ago and 35 pounds above June 1974. Milk cows on farms totaled 11,061,000 head, down one per cent from both a year ago and June 1974.

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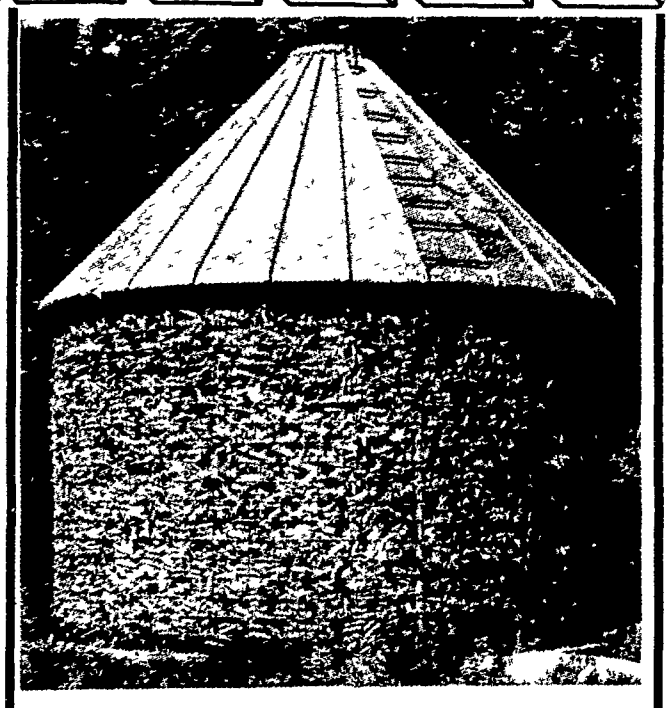

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AGWAY, INC.
CHAPMAN EQUIPMENT CENTER
CHAPMAN, PA 215-398-2553

HESSTON

SPECIAL PRICES ON NEW HESSTON EQUIPMENT
(1 OF EACH ONLY) EXPIRES JULY 31ST

ITEM	LIST	SALE
Windrower PT 7	$3 540 00	$2700 00 + freight
Windrower PT 10	$4 185 00	$3300.00 + freight
S P 12' 6200	$10 325 00	$8350.00 + freight
Stak Hand SH 10	$7 165 00	$5600 00 + freight
Stak Mover SM 10	$750 00	$650.00 + freight
Stak Hand SH 30 A	$10 890 00	$8200.00 + freight
Stak Mover SM 30	$3,075 00	$2500 00 + freight
Stak Feeder SF 30	$4 605 00	$3500.00 + freight
Forage Harvester 7020 BU	$3 530 00	$3000.00 + freight
1 Row Head FIR	$1.235 00	$1000.00 + freight
2 Row Head F2R	$1 990 00	$1500.00 + freight
Pick Up 702 P	$955 00	$750.00 + freight

First with a better way
HESSTON FARM EQUIPMENT
STAUFFER DIESEL, Inc.
312 W. Main St. New Holland, Pa.
Ph. 717-354-4181

SEE THE Myers A32TMG MITY-MIST SPRAYER AT THE
Penn Allied Nursery Trade

JULY 27-29, 1976
HERSHEY MOTOR LODGE & CONVENTION CENTER
ROUTE 322
Hershey (Chocolate Town, U.S.A.) Pa.
LESTER A. SINGER
RONKS, PA Phone 687- 6712
Lancaster County's Only Dealer Specializing in Sprayer Sales & Service
BOOTH NO 111
"THE" Summer Trade Show In The Northeast

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

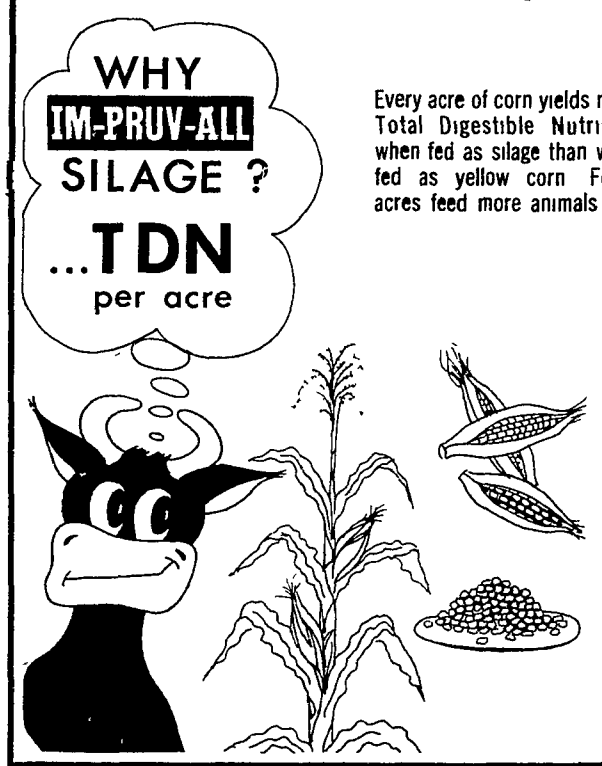
Buy Your Im-Pruv-All Silage Compound NOW

GET YOUR IM-PRUV-ALL SILAGE COMPOUNDS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

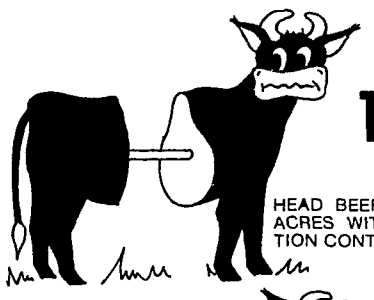
Become A Farmer Dealer For Information On Qualifications

CALL 717-285-5422

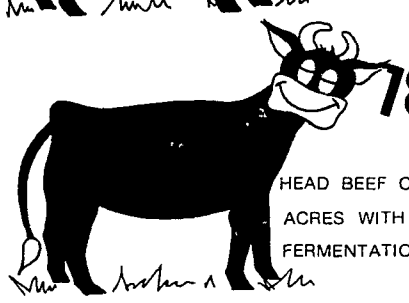
Between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M.



Every acre of corn yields more Total Digestible Nutrients when fed as silage than when fed as yellow corn Fewer acres feed more animals



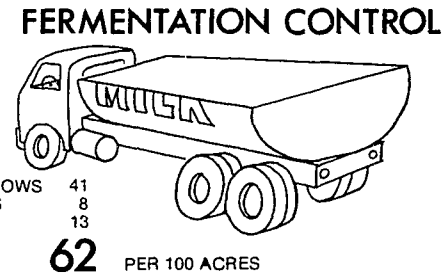
153 HEAD BEEF CATTLE PER 100 ACRES WITH NO FERMENTATION CONTROL



184 HEAD BEEF CATTLE PER 100 ACRES WITH IM-PRUV-ALL FERMENTATION PRODUCTS

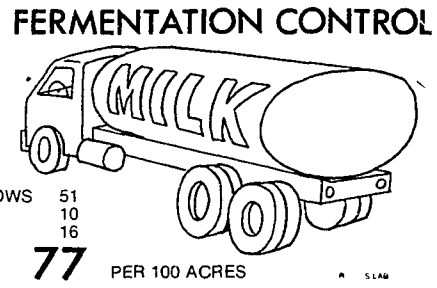
Since controlling time and heat in the ensiling process can result in more TDN, it is no surprise that more cattle can be fed from the same crop acreage Studies have shown that the same 100 acres which can feed 153 beef cattle with regular silage can feed 184 beef cattle with silage to which our fermentation products have been added (based on in weight 450 lbs out weight 750 lbs)

WITH NO FERMENTATION CONTROL



MILKING COWS	41
DRY COWS	8
HEIFERS	13
TOTAL	62 PER 100 ACRES

WITH FERMENTATION CONTROL

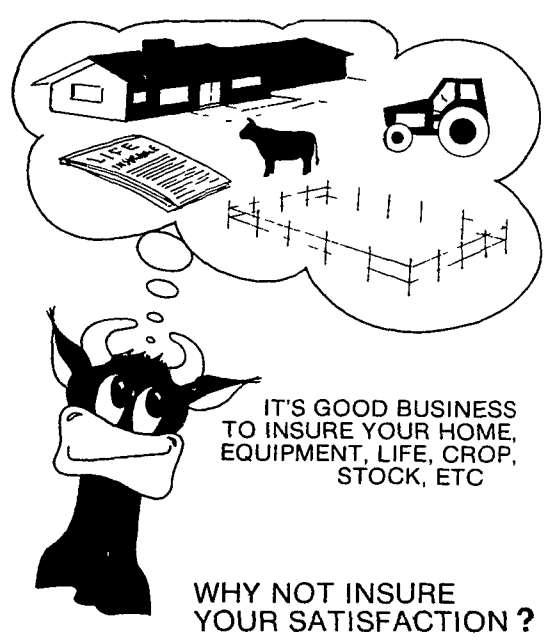


MILKING COWS	51
DRY COWS	10
HEIFERS	16
TOTAL	77 PER 100 ACRES

Studies have shown that more dairy cows can be fed from the same acreage when our fermentation products are added to the silage When regular silage from 100 acres feeds 62 dairy cows fermentation controlled silage has been found to feed 77

CAN IM-PRUV-ALL SILAGE MAKE YOU MONEY ?

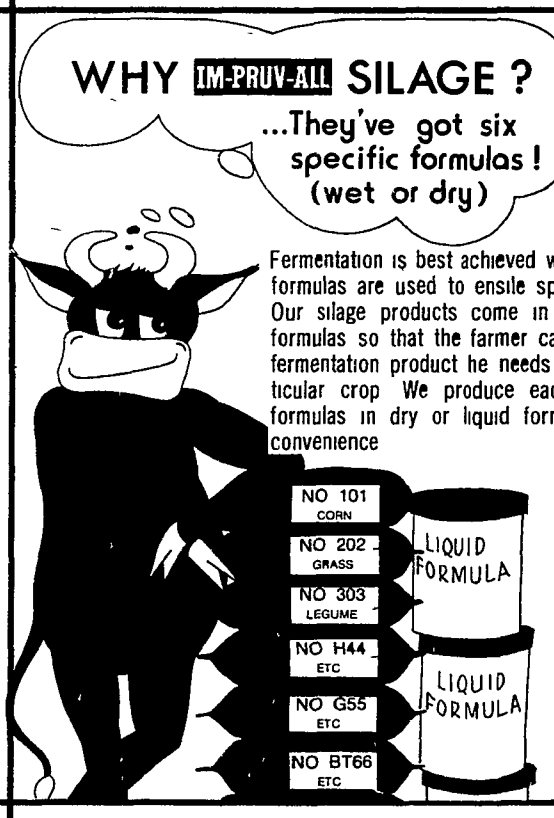
Since silage is superior to dry feeds in TDN per acre the farmer can expect higher dollar yields from his silage The increased TDN in silage means the farmer can feed more cattle with the same crop He can produce more beef more milk and of course more dollars But there are some dangers Not all silage is the same The farmer who wants to make sure that he makes more money with silage must make excellent silage To insure consistent silage he NEEDS our fermentation formulas



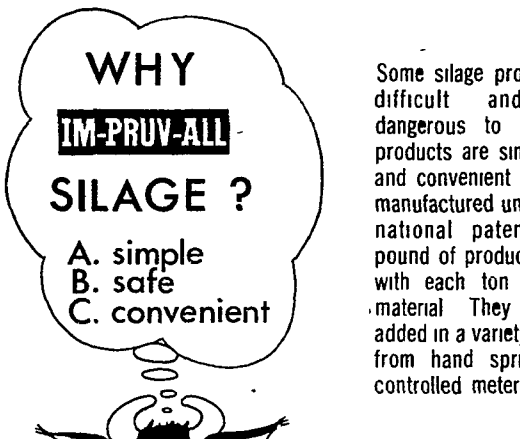
IT'S GOOD BUSINESS TO INSURE YOUR HOME, EQUIPMENT, LIFE, CROP, STOCK, ETC

WHY NOT INSURE YOUR SATISFACTION ?

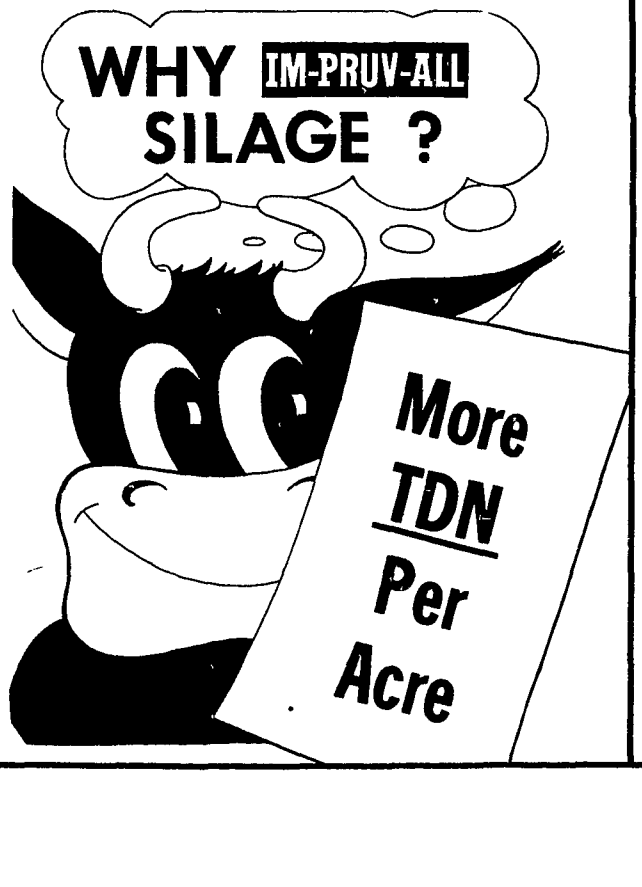
IM-PRUV-ALL



Fermentation is best achieved when specific formulas are used to ensile specific crops Our silage products come in six specific formulas so that the farmer can select the fermentation product he needs for his par ticular crop We produce each of these formulas in dry or liquid form for added convenience



Some silage products are difficult and even dangerous to use Our products are simple safe and convenient They are manufactured under multi national patents One pound of product is used with each ton of silage material They may be added in a variety of ways from hand sprinkling to controlled metering



Because of the large amount of Im-Pruv-All 101 sold in this area, we can reduce the price to those of you who place your order and accept delivery before Aug. 15, 1976 on this large shipment.

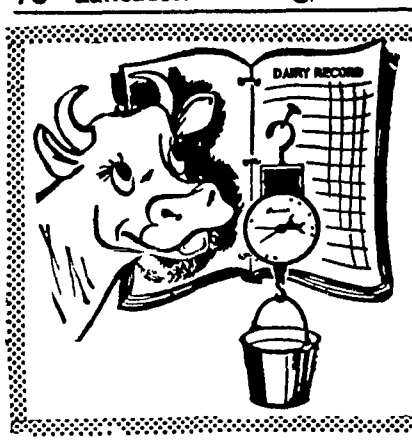
To Place Your Order Or For More Information Call Collect

717-285-5422

Between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. except Thursdays & Saturdays 8 A.M. to 12 Noon or

717-569-6042

Our Dealer Will Be Notified In Your Area



CHESTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

Llanduey Farm's "Gracie" finished her lactation last month in the Chester County DHIA program with a whopping 23,483 pounds of milk to give her first place on the milk production list for June. The 6-year old grade Holstein also checked in with 728 pounds of butterfat. Taking top individual honors in churning out the butterfat was Paul King's "Chief." A 5-year old registered Holstein, "Chief" produced 21,132 pounds of milk with a 3.9 per cent test for 820 pounds of butterfat.

JUNE

AVERAGE DAILY PRODUCTION PER COW

OWNER — BREED	NO OF COWS	% COW DAYS IN MILK	LBS MILK	% FAT	LBS FAT
Donald Hostetter, Jr. R&GH	48.2	96.3	57.8	3.7	2.12
David Weaver R&GH	50.5	90.0	54.0	3.9	2.09
Paul King R&GH	74.5	95.2	47.1	4.3	2.01
Jefferson D. Yoder RH	50.5	85.9	49.3	4.1	2.00
Jacob K. Stoltzfus RH	57.4	87.3	47.7	4.1	1.94
Ben S. Beiler R&GH	50.2	91.6	47.1	4.0	1.87
George P. Lamborn RH	38.0	97.9	50.0	3.7	1.87
Richard Proud R&GH	50.0	95.2	48.7	3.8	1.84
Samuel B. Acker R&GH	205.8	87.1	44 1	4.1	1.81
James V. Yale R&GH	55.0	89.9	43.3	4.2	1.81
Harold Umble RH	41.8	89.5	50.1	3.6	1.80
Willowland Farm RH	56.4	89.5	46.1	3.9	1.78
Edgar Miller R&GH	33.0	93.5	49.1	3.6	1.78
Arthur D. Hershey R&GH	46.8	96.4	48.9	3.6	1.77
J. Kenneth Landis R&GH	51.0	91.0	49.6	3.5	1.76
Elmer K. Hertzler R&GH	32.9	94.5	44.9	3.9	1.75
Lloyd Mast R&GH	65.6	90.2	46.4	3.8	1.75
Donald Hostetter, Jr. RH	81.5	84.8	46.6	3.8	1.75
Kauffman Bros. R&GH	56.8	94.4	44.6	3.9	1.73
John S. Stoltzfus RH	59.5	86.7	43.4	4.0	1.72
Newton Evans, Jr. R&GH	81.8	86.1	49.4	3.5	1.71
Daniel Z. Stoltzfus R&GH	44.3	94.2	50.1	3.4	1.71
Eugenia C. Madeira RG	46.6	89.7	37.6	4.5	1.70
Timothy Kauffman RH	53.5	88.5	47.5	3.6	1.70
Buttonwood Farms R&GBS	87.0	87.9	38.8	4.4	1.70
John S. Smoker R&GH	36.0	96.6	46.0	3.7	1.70+
Horace Prange Mixed	47.2	89.1	41.7	4.1	1.69+
Simon Z. Zook R&GH	45.7	90.3	47.0	3.6	1.69
Round Top Farm R&GH	51.2	95.3	48.3	3.5	1.68
Ardrossan Farms RA	125.8	80.2	40.0	4.2	1.66
Elam Petersheim RH	69.2	84.2	40.7	4.1	1.65
Elmer A. Mast Mixed	61.2	97.1	38.9	4.2	1.65
Ronald F. Elliott R&GH	60.7	94.7	41.8	3.9	1.65
Omer S. Smoker R&GH	72.5	92.8	45.9	3.6	1.65
Walmoore R&GH	135.0	88.9	42.8	3.8	1.63
Llanduey Farm GH	103.2	87.2	47.5	3.4	1.63
Kulp Bros. GH	83.0	88.7	41.6	3.9	1.62+
Paul H. Eby RH	42.7	82.1	43.3	3.7	1.61
Earl Mast RH	30.9	76.7	44.1	3.7	1.61+
Floyd Miller GH	52.9	83.8	41.8	3.9	1.61
Merle J. King R&GH	77.4	86.4	41.6	3.8	1.59
Vernon C. Ruth RH	49.9	82.8	38.6	4.1	1.59
J. Elmer Lapp RH	33.8	85.3	42.8	3.7	1.58
Louis C. Neyman Mixed	37.0	97.4	45.2	3.5	1.57+
J. Raymond Harnish Mixed	81.1	92.6	41.8	3.8	1.57
Sam J. Stoltzfus, Jr. R&GH	32.6	88.1	39.9	3.9	1.57+
Gideon Stoltzfus, Jr. R&GH	42.5	92.3	44.1	3.6	1.57+
Wilmer L. Hostetter Mixed	38.0	78.9	43.2	3.6	1.56
John E. King GH	43.4	92.4	40.7	3.8	1.56
Charles H. Gable RA	52.4	85.2	36.9	4.2	1.55
Christ L. Stoltzfus Mixed	45.5	81.5	42.6	3.6	1.55+
Aaron K. King R&GH	31.6	92.9	43.3	3.6	1.55+
John M. Umble RH	40.0	82.0	37.8	4.0	1.53
C. Edward Lawrie R&GH	67.0	90.1	42.8	3.6	1.53
Frank M. Hash R&GH	36.0	90.7	38.1	4.0	1.53+
Mast Stoltzfus R&GH	50.0	87.5	42.5	3.6	1.53
David Windle R&GH	41.0	84.9	48.6	3.1	1.53+
Henry M. Hershey Mixed	48.0	89.8	36.1	4.2	1.52+
E. Richard Hoopes Mixed	43.7	88.8	40.0	3.8	1.52
Dave Lamb R&GH	18.0	100.0	41.5	3.7	1.52
Earl M. Weir RH	32.8	86.8	39.0	3.9	1.51
Lenape Dairy Farm R&GH	318.5	83.6	40.0	3.8	1.51
Paul M. Snader R&GH	27.0	93.0	39.0	3.8	1.50+
Harry Freese & Son R&GH	58.9	82.8	40.8	3.7	1.50
Tom Halladay & Son R&GH	40.3	84.5	37.9	4.0	1.50

The "plus" sign indicates alternate A.M.-P.M. testing.

LACTATION REPORT

OWNER — COW'S NAME	BREED	AGE	DAYS IN MILK	LBS. MILK	% FAT	LBS. FAT
Paul King						
Chief	RH	5-5	305	21,132	3.9	820
Topper	RH	4-4	305	18,088	4.0	726
Judith	RH	6-10	305	15,281	4.2	639
Rey	RH	5-8	305	16,460	3.7	602

(Continued on Page 79)

MUELLER FRE-HEATER™

EXPLANATION OF THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW MUELLER "FRE-HEATER™" FOR THE DAIRY FARM

Bulk milk coolers on modern dairy farms remove heat from the milk promptly after it is produced To accomplish this requires refrigeration machines and they are generally of the air-cooled type Air-cooled condensing units literally "throw away" this valuable heat

On these same farms, large amounts of hot water are needed for "prepping" the cows, washing the milk cooler, the pipeline milker, other equipment, and the milking parlor itself It is also advantageous to heat the cows' drinking water in winter

The Mueller Fre-Heater conserves energy and provides "free" hot water by capturing the heat now wasted!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS.

Rather than using noisy, dust-creating fans with fragile, dirt collecting air-cooled condensers, the refrigerant is routed to a specially designed condenser/heat exchanger and its heat is transferred to the water

A thermostatically controlled valve delivers 145° F water to the storage tank

In addition to the thermostatic valve, a mixing valve is provided to permit "prepping" temperature water

Thus, the Fre-Heater delivers two temperatures of water — prepping and washing

Tests indicate the Fre-Heater consumes 10% less power than an air-cooled system . . and you get Free Hot Water!

ELIMINATES REFRIGERATION SERVICE PROBLEMS!

The most common causes of slow cooling in bulk milk cooling systems are related to the air-cooled condenser

Three things which frequently reduce the efficiency are
1 Poor air circulation and recirculation
2 Fan motor failures
3 Dirty or clogged condenser fins

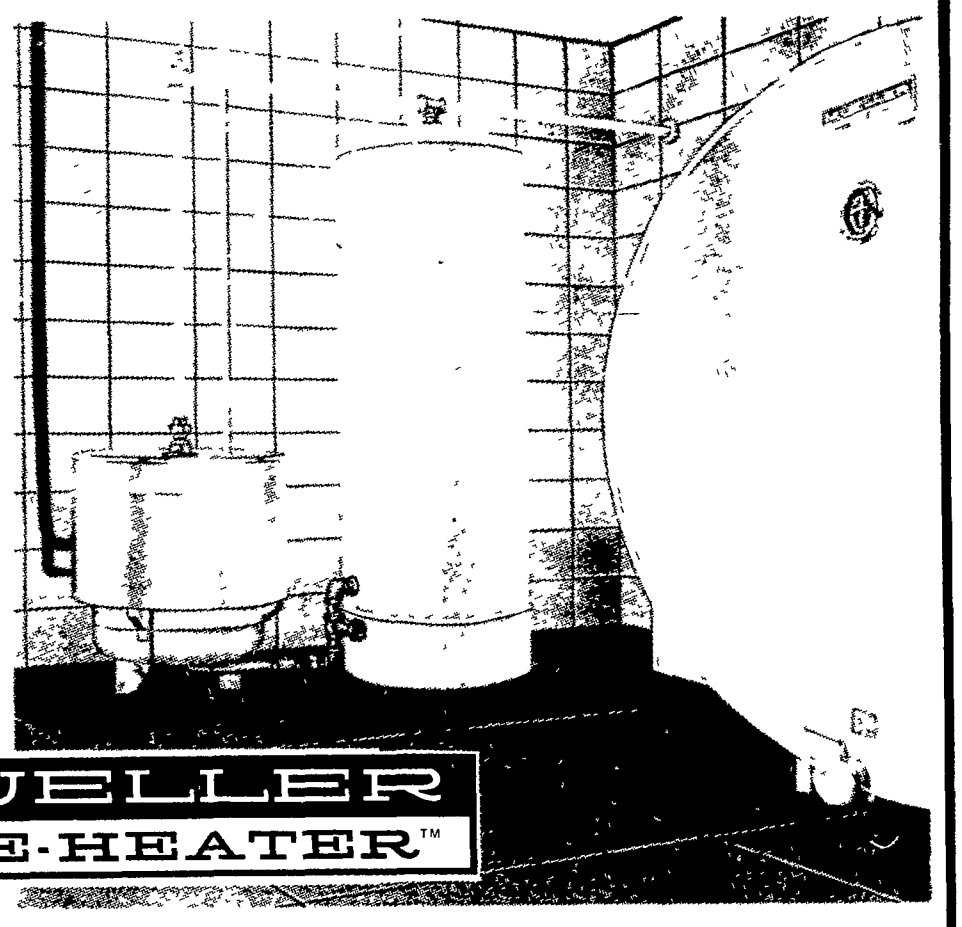
Air-cooled condensing units are generally installed out of doors in order to assure adequate air supply to the condenser This exposes the compressor to extreme ambient temperatures Starting problems and compressor failures have resulted and air-cooled condenser units are always noisy

The Fre-Heater eliminates these problems because
- There is no air-cooled condenser
- The Fre-Heater is installed indoors
- There are no fans to generate noise
- The head pressure is very stable — assuring longer compressor life
- There are *no* cold weather starting problems, plus

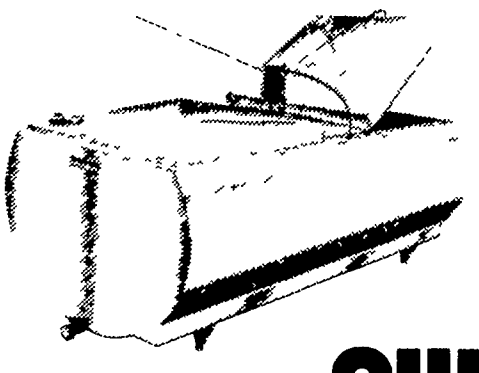
. . the Fre-Heater conserves energy and produces Free Hot Water!

Save Energy and get FREE HOT WATER...

with the revolutionary...



MUELLER FRE-HEATER™



FRE-HEATER SYSTEM WORKS ON MUELLER NEW MODEL "MW"

The "MW" is one of the Lowest pouring Height Bulk tanks. Check with us all the added new features of the "MW" bulk tank.

FRE—HEATERS WILL ALSO WORK ON BELT DRIVEN COMPRESSORS.

CALL US TODAY

QUEEN ROAD REPAIR

Box 67, Intercourse, Pa. 17534 Phone 717—768-7111

After 5 P.M
JOHN D. WEAVER 656-9982
GID DIENNER 768-8521 SAM STOLTZFUS 768-3594
OR Answering Service 354-4374 24 Hour Service

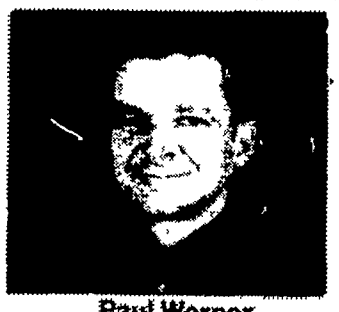
We Stock Hess' Farm Supplies, Check Our Prices on Animal Medications

CHESTER CO. DHIA

[Continued from Page 78]

Lenape Dairy Farm						
784	RH	3-8	305	20,739	3.8	797
793	RH	3-9	305	16,875	4.4	735
765	RH	3-11	305	17,739	3.8	670
960	RH	2-6	305	15,761	4.2	667
779	RH	3-9	305	16,168	4.1	662
763	GH	3-10	305	17,076	3.7	635
976	RH	2-6	305	16,677	3.8	626
946	RH	2-8	303	14,035	4.4	612
785	RH	3-9	305	15,717	3.9	607
961	RH	2-7	305	15,410	3.9	600
J. Elmer Lapp						
Evelyn	RH	3-8	305	19,438	4.1	788
Emma	RH	4-8	305	16,189	3.7	601
Earl Weir						
Gay	RH	3-11	305	17,931	4.4	780
Roberta	RH	7-10	287	19,626	3.4	674
Thelma	RH	5-1	295	16,735	3.9	650
Wilma	RH	8-9	305	17,478	3.7	640
Mrs. John B. Hannum, 3rd						
77	GH	9-9	305	17,305	4.5	775
92	GH	3-4	305	17,065	4.2	722
27	GH	3-4	305	13,205	4.6	609
Samuel B. Acker						
241	RH	6-2	305	16,339	4.7	773
370	RH	3-9	289	12,230	5.1	624
271	RH	5-10	305	14,800	4.1	607
John S. Stoltzfus						
Gertie	RH	3-0	305	18,763	4.1	772
Lydia	RH	6-0	243	16,834	4.5	751
Pal	RH	4-8	305	16,894	4.4	748
Joy	RH	6-2	285	17,141	4.2	717
Fancy	RH	2-9	305	16,839	4.1	689
Doris	RH	9-1	272	17,946	3.7	668
Gail	RH	4-6	295	18,849	3.4	639
William P. Moore						
407	RH	6-0	305	22,877	3.4	770
664	RH	3-11	305	20,342	3.7	755
553	RH	5-2	303	16,818	4.4	748
212	RH	9-0	305	16,873	4.2	713
652	GH	4-4	305	16,029	4.2	677
770	GH	3-2	305	16,580	3.8	627
421	RH	6-2	305	17,911	3.4	609
Ben S. Beiler						
Noel	RH	7-10	305	19,166	4.0	768
Ella	RH	9-2	305	16,792	4.3	715
Newton Evans, Jr.						
132	RH	3-11	305	21,988	3.5	762
85	RH	3-9	305	17,222	3.8	659
51	RH	6-8	305	17,529	3.5	616
James V. Yale						
54	GH	4-10	305	15,024	5.0	749
Herman Stoltzfus						
Jewell	RH	4-11	305	16,285	4.5	731
Flossie	RH	8-9	305	16,052	4.4	712
Leta		4-0	305	19,725	3.5	698
Freda	RH	6-1	305	19,110	3.2	603
Llanduey Farm						
Gracie	GH	6-1	305	23,483	3.1	728
Althea	GH	7-10	305	18,967	3.5	665
Jeanene	GH	3-10	305	17,525	3.6	634
R 9	GH	3-6	305	16,040	3.8	602
Christ L. Stoltzfus						
Penny	RH	3-7	305	17,545	4.1	723
Jackie	GH	3-1	279	12,925	4.7	607
Louis C. Neyman						
32	GH	6-8	305	14,612	4.9	723
Ardrossan Farms						
Leeever	RA	3-8	289	13,890	5.1	712
Cbbelrv	RA	5-9	280	15,363	4.6	700
Synotng	RA	4-4	301	15,893	4.4	694
Slbell	RA	3-7	305	15,746	4.3	683
Glrrose	RA	9-1	305	16,525	4.0	662
Klnrose	RA	2-7	305	13,896	4.8	662
C prem	RA	2-8	305	14,946	4.3	646
Cyclomn	RA	3-8	305	16,328	3.9	636
Horsell	RA	3-6	305	13,759	4.4	608
Elmer K. Hertzler						
83	RH	5-0	305	17,677	3.9	694
Eugenia C. Madeira						
Fl Rene	RG	5-9	305	15,277	4.5	690
Floyd Miller						
70	GH	5-0	305	15,621	4.4	689
Jacob K. Stoltzfus						
Starbry	RH	3-5	305	14,461	4.8	687
Dixie	RH	3-8	305	14,874	4.5	663
Eagle	RH	4-9	305	16,552	4.0	660
Richard Proud						
109	GH	6-8	305	17,595	3.9	686
152	RH	3-6	305	15,723	3.8	601
George P. Lamborn						
April	RH	7-1	305	18,643	3.7	681
Vernon C. Ruth						
Rosmary	RH	5-0	286	15,413	4.4	680
Evie	RH	3-0	305	13,312	4.9	658
Pam	RH	3-3	305	14,362	4.2	605
Walmoore						
22	RH	12-1	305	14,184	4.8	680
714	RH	3-1	305	19,551	3.2	633
299	RH	6-10	300	16,159	3.7	604
511	RH	5-4	305	13,121	4.6	603
439	GH	6-0	305	16,294	3.7	601
Marsh Acres Farm						
Abbie	RH	6-11	285	18,040	3.8	679
191	GH	3-0	305	16,766	4.0	677
Horace Prange						
Doll	GH	5-10	305	13,973	4.8	676
Landis S. Reid						
62	RH	3-3	300	16,682	4.0	669
33	RH	5-0	305	15,400	4.2	651
Hustlers Haven						
Doll	RH	5-4	305	21,910	3.0	658
Walmoore No. 3						
485	RH	8-10	303	18,224	3.6	656
C 127	RH	4-10	305	18,395	3.5	644
162	GH	4-9	291	16,352	3.9	640
205	GH	4-3	305	13,920	4.3	605
Elam Petersheim						
Jo	RH	5-10	305	19,674	3.3	655

[Continued on Page 82]



Paul Werner
Mt. Joy, PA
Units 17-18-21 Coord.

I provide service with Atlantic Genetic Power Profit-Maker sires.

15H121 Eagle Point Design's BONUS

Very Good (87) & Gold Medal; Prod. Qual. (May/76)

Sire: Irvington Pride Admiral — EX (92) & GM
Dam: Hedge Upwey Design's Queen — VG & GM

USDA [5/76] — 5,635 Daughters in 1,644 Herds Average 15,039M 3.66% 550F
Predicted Difference [99% rpt.] +575M +$39 +9F
Type: 1,758 Classified Daus. Ave. 78.7 [actual]; 79.7 [age-adj.]

15H165 Producer's Skylark COMET

Good Plus & Prod. Qual. (May/76)

Sire: Sevens Burke Skylark — EX & GM
Dam: Dos Palmos Comet Milly — GP

USDA [5/76] — 139 Daughters in 13 Herds Average 17,602M 3.58% 630F
Predicted Difference [54% rpt.] +874M +$73 +29F
Type: [no official H-FA summary to date]

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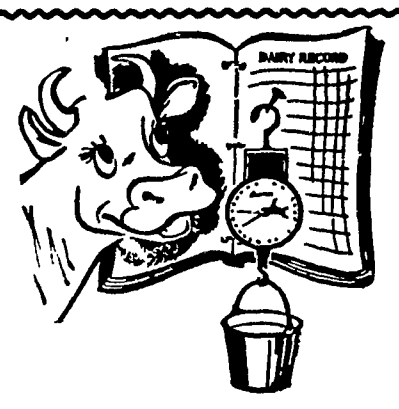

Lebanon DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

She wears neck chain No. 5, but in the Lebanon County DHIA ranks for the month of June she's No. 1. Owned by Dale Hostetter and sons, the 5-year old bovine finished her lactation with 857 pounds of butterfat. She tested 4.9 per cent for the year and put out 17,549 pounds of milk. In the milk production category, Marvin Meyer's "Lady" pulled out in front with her lactation credentials which read 23,746 pounds of milk, a 3.5 per cent test and 840 pounds of butterfat.

NAME OF HERD OWNER	DAYS ON TEST	NO. COWS	% COW DAYS IN MILK	MILK LBS	% FAT	FAT LBS.
Edwin E. Funck	33	37.9	96.6	60.3	3.7	2.22
Dale Hostetter & Sons	30	73.3	96.0	51.4	4.2	2.14
Donald G. Hoffer	29	46.8	86.6	49.6	4.1	2.05+
Dale Hostetter & Sons	33	70.4	94.7	48.8	4.0	1.96
Vincent A. Wagner	31	31.2	95.6	53.2	3.6	1.94
Willow Maple Farm	24	48.0	91.5	59.8	3.2	1.91
Marvin K. Meyer	24	67.4	89.4	51.4	3.7	1.91
Phares Musser	30	48.3	88.3	49.5	3.8	1.89
Raymon & Marlin Getz	30	55.0	83.4	49.8	3.8	1.88
Ernest Wagner	33	35.5	92.0	50.3	3.7	1.85
Ralph D. Shirk & Sons	29	72.0	94.2	48.0	3.9	1.85
Elmer M. Martin Jr.	25	36.0	93.3	49.8	3.7	1.83+
Clarence Mase	33	90.7	87.8	45.1	3.9	1.78+
Arthur R. Krall	30	49.0	88.8	46.1	3.8	1.77
Harold Wampler & Son	30	82.8	90.5	47.1	3.7	1.75+
David Brandt	30	57.9	89.0	47.5	3.7	1.74
Bennetch Bros.	27	69.6	84.7	45.9	3.8	1.74
Luke I. Patches	33	45.0	94.1	49.1	3.5	1.74
Hubert S. Miller	32	48.7	87.2	44.1	3.9	1.73
Irvin H. Kreider	33	49.0	90.5	44.0	3.9	1.71
Isaac E. Zimmerman	27	23.3	81.9	43.6	3.9	1.71
Ivan M. Weiler	25	67.0	99.5	48.2	3.5	1.71+
Richard W. Funck	30	21.0	91.9	51.4	3.3	1.70+
Kenneth I. Sellers	33	44.3	89.0	41.5	4.1	1.69
Daniel B. Shirk	33	43.2	83.7	45.7	3.7	1.68
Ernest P. Detweiler	26	33.2	85.5	46.7	3.6	1.68
John H. Stick	29	31.0	83.9	45.9	3.6	1.67
Harvey T. Bomgardner	31	86.0	89.8	46.3	3.6	1.66
Warren L. Lentz	34	59.6	89.5	50.7	3.3	1.66
Arnold Acres	30	110.3	84.4	45.3	3.6	1.65
Walter K. Heisey	31	34.9	91.0	46.7	3.5	1.62+
Hershey Bare	33	74.3	83.2	42.6	3.8	1.61
Sonnen Acres	33	91.0	84.0	45.1	3.5	1.60
Clifford Groff	35	44.1	85.9	44.0	3.6	1.60
Lewis M. Werner	32	91.0	90.8	41.3	3.9	1.60+
John D. Bomgardner	34	48.1	84.9	43.0	3.7	1.58
Geo. & Vincent Arnold	29	104.5	92.2	42.8	3.7	1.58
Linford L. Halteman	27	40.0	88.6	43.9	3.6	1.58+
Albert F. Moyer	32	78.3	85.3	43.5	3.6	1.57
Warren Heffelfinger	28	33.0	91.6	42.8	3.7	1.57
R & J Farms	33	64.0	81.5	42.0	3.7	1.56
Jeffrey D. Rymoff	25	24.0	89.2	45.0	3.5	1.56+
Robert Martin	30	29.8	86.9	43.3	3.6	1.56
Abram N. Hoover	34	66.0	85.8	41.1	3.8	1.56
Mark G. Boeshore	29	57.0	81.5	41.3	3.8	1.55
Abram T. Lefever	32	53.5	85.2	39.3	3.9	1.55
Moses O. Martin	31	40.7	81.2	44.0	3.5	1.55
Raymond H. Zimmerman	32	55.5	85.7	41.7	3.7	1.54+
Christian High Jr.	29	55.1	89.4	41.9	3.7	1.54+
Isaac S. Brubacker	33	38.0	83.3	42.9	3.6	1.53+
Russel Z. Bomberger	30	76.8	81.0	33.9	4.5	1.52+
Mark C. Patches	31	80.5	78.8	37.1	4.0	1.50
Raymond Weaver	29	36.0	80.1	40.2	3.7	1.49
George R. Showers	32	150.9	88.4	39.5	3.7	1.48+
Mervin W. Horst	27	36.0	87.8	38.4	3.9	1.48
Fort Zeller Farm	29	46.4	84.8	37.7	3.9	1.47+
Galen Bollinger	30	73.2	89.8	38.2	3.8	1.47+
Jacob M. Smith & Son	34	85.1	93.4	26.6	4.9	1.46
H. W. & Eugene Martin	28	77.5	93.1	40.7	3.6	1.45+
Irvin Horst	33	57.0	81.4	40.0	3.6	1.44
Enos N. Zimmerman	31	46.0	99.6	39.7	3.6	1.44+
Ferndale Farms	27	63.0	81.8	39.0	3.6	1.42
Marlin Hitz	31	76.7	87.3	43.1	3.3	1.42+
Warren Hetrick	36	36.4	91.7	35.4	4.0	1.42
John Brubaker	33	48.0	91.7	38.0	3.7	1.42
A. Ralph McCrone	35	62.1	84.5	35.6	4.0	1.41
Norman Kline	33	85.8	84.0	36.4	3.8	1.40
Maurice M. Bennetch	30	95.0	85.8	39.5	3.5	1.39
Ray R. Sattazahn	32	89.0	82.8	39.7	3.5	1.39
Kenneth E. Ober	29	36.1	80.9	40.5	3.4	1.39+
John H. Tschudy	31	37.9	93.6	33.6	4.1	1.38
Lester Martin	28	51.4	81.9	36.0	3.8	1.38
Glenn S. Gingrich	31	53.0	72.1	37.1	3.6	1.35
Carl J. Bross	31	65.6	94.6	35.8	3.7	1.34+
Carl J. Bross	26	64.4	90.9	35.7	3.7	1.31+

Service improved

LEESPORT - The Berks Co. Conservation District Board of Directors met recently with a Bell Telephone representative to discuss plans for a rotary phone system with intercom to be installed in the Ag-Center, here. All calls coming in to the Ag-Center would come to the District office and be transferred to the proper Department called. The new phone set-up will eliminate a double long distance phone call for persons calling the wrong department.

Low returns registered

Supermarkets had a 9.9 percent return on equity investment, lowest rate for any major industry, according to a leading food retailer. Despite now low profit margins, majority of retailers expect greater price cuts in the future, both across-the-board cutting and loss-leader specials, backed up by greater – coupon promotion, as chief competitive marketing strategy.

The Lebanon County Dairy Herd Improvement Association records of tests on county cows with over 600 pounds of fat in June are as follows:

BARN NAME	AGE YR. MO.	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS.
Kenneth I. Sellers				
Kass	4-7	17,183	4.3	733
Lindee	3-8	14,308	4.3	614
Lana	3-8	16,241	3.8	612
Meg	2-10	16,126	3.9	626
Ferndale Farms				
Venus	10-6	15,411	4.5	691
Maggie	7-6	18,346	4.1	749
Blackie	5	14,824	4.6	679
David Brandt				
7	5-10	16,905	4.5	753
77	5-10	16,281	3.7	606
79	4-7	16,025	3.8	602
Albert F. Moyer				
Jana	7-10	16,497	4.0	663
Jean	4-6	17,468	3.5	604
Sandy	5	17,750	3.7	653
70 Beach	2-7	13,831	4.4	606

[Continued on Page 81]

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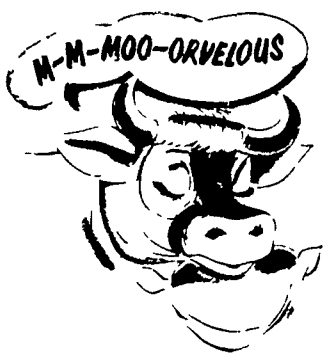

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LLOYD E. KREIDER
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Cochranville, PA
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Lebanon DHIA Report

[Continued from Page 80]

Marlin Hitz				
29	4	18,981	3.6	690
Harvey T. Bomgardner				
View	10-1	16,777	3.6	600
Marvin K. Meyer				
Hilda	10	16,758	3.7	617
Lady	6-7	23,746	3.5	840
Sarah	5-8	16,657	4.1	680
Maggie	3-3	15,406	4.5	686
Mae	3-2	22,764	3.5	801
Maurice M. Bennetch				
47	4-10	18,214	3.6	647
William R. Meyer				
155	5-10	19,568	3.6	708
231H	4	16,383	4.1	670
294	3-5	16,546	4.0	654
Glenn S. Gingrich				
44	6-11	17,225	3.7	637
51	5-7	15,511	3.9	601
Ernest Wagner				
117	8-11	18,062	3.9	710
Dale Hostetter & Sons				
7B	8-10	20,843	4.0	832
5	5-9	17,549	4.9	857
34	4	13,895	4.5	632
21	3-7	19,033	3.8	722
67	3-4	14,882	4.2	623
48	4-7	16,437	4.6	753
18H	5-1	17,072	3.5	602
Spot	4-11	16,264	3.8	619
Bennetch Bros.				
73	7-7	20,498	3.9	791
20	4-4	18,189	3.5	642
Luke I. Patches				
9	4-10	19,847	411	820
Irvin H. Kreider				
Peanut	4-1	15,428	4.2	648
Sonnen Acres				
Luella	6-9	16,635	3.8	624
Harold Wampler & Son				
55	6-3	16,186	4.1	669
12	6	18,225	3.5	637
80	5-1	16,069	3.9	630
111		15,709	4.3	676
53	3-2	14,618	4.5	665
37	2-10	18,747	3.5	651
Edwin E. Funck				
Jill	6-7	18,451	3.5	651
Becca	4-5	23,362	3.3	766
Ray R. Sattazahn				
Missy	3-2	13,713	4.6	631
Abram T. Lefever				
Kum	6-3	17,339	3.7	635
Pen	5-2	16,467	3.7	605
Irvin Horst				
Eve	4	18,399	3.4	631
Sm Tina	4-1	17,161	3.5	600
Mark H. Bomberger & Son				
59	6-11	15,794	4.0	626
Warren Hetrick				
Kim	3-4	14,769	4.2	613
Mark C. Patches				
46	6-7	17,505	3.5	608
68	3-6	16,750	3.7	616
Clifford Groff				
12	4-8	16,380	3.7	603
John D. Bomgardner				
Breezy	5-11	19,045	3.3	636
Norman Kline				
Burke	6-10	16,233	4.6	743
Gent	6	20,072	3.5	695
Adair	3-7	18,282	3.5	647
Rudolf	2-8	15,939	4.3	685
Hershey Bare				
1 Glad	9-4	19,716	3.2	638
73	5-10	16,395	3.7	600
8	3-4	15,999	3.9	616
Reuben O. Martin				
Glenda	5-3	17,295	3.6	630
Carl J. Bross				
59	2-4	17,036	3.7	636
Arnold Acres				
Jo	6	23,195	3.4	786
Della	5-10	19,201	3.4	655
Jill	4-7	16,468	3.9	640
Fannie	7-4	20,550	4.2	871
Joyce	3-1	16,335	3.7	602
Janet	2-1	16,359	3.8	629
Geo. & Vincent Arnold				
85 Linda	4-7	13,661	4.4	602
Ivan M. Weiler				
Togus	4-8	15,218	4.0	608
George R. Showers				
147	3-2	17,392	3.8	665
Donald G. Hoffer				
10	3-8	15,177	4.1	629
R & J Farms				
Dorene	4-11	22,081	3.4	746
Raymond H. Zimmerman				
Teena	5-4	20,180	3.8	770
Gideon A. Fisher Jr.				
2	3-3	18,205	3.6	662
John Brubaker				
25	4-10	17,783	3.7	665
Robert Martin				
Blossom	4-8	15,810	3.8	602
Sally	4-5	17,536	3.6	638
Bossie	3-7	17,280	3.8	654

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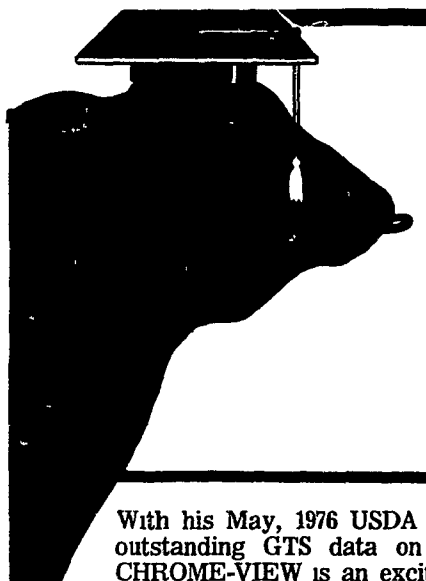
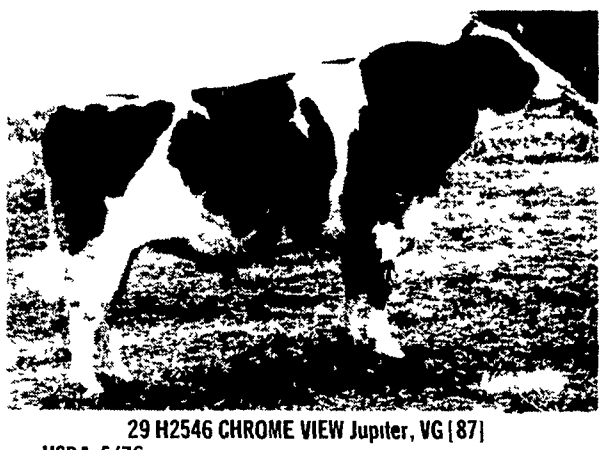


Introducing New ABS Genetic Harvest Graduates

With his May, 1976 USDA Proof of +954M, plus outstanding GTS data on udders and stature, CHROME-VIEW is an exciting new ABS Genetic Harvest graduate. He's one of four high plus-proved sons of Romandale Dividend Performer at ABS.

Bred by Howard and Robert Mason, Nottingham, Pennsylvania, his VG (88) "Ivanhoe" dam's eight records totaled 149,685M and 6205BF.

Use CHROME-VIEW to improve udder support, fore and rear udder attachments, sharpness, stature, loin strength, plus rear legs and pasterns. He's seeing heavy usage already in the computerized ABS Genetic Mating Service. His "57" rating on center support is the same as the famed R MAPLE.



29 H2546 CHROME VIEW Jupiter, VG [87]
USDA 5/76
17D, 14H 16,838M 3.56% 599BF
Rpt 46% RIP 20%
PD [74] +$70 +954M —.09% +21BF

Genetic Trait Summary, 2/76 19 Dtrs., 15 Hds., Rpt. 48%

% 1st Culled	Fore Udder Strength	Height of Rear Udder	Width of Rear Udder	Center Support	Udder Quality	Teat Placement	Stature	Sharpness	Strength and Capacity	Width of Rump	Pelvic Angle	Rear Leg Set	% Disposition BA 95%	% Milking Speed BA 97%	% Teat Shape BA 83%	% Loin Strength BA 80%	% Feet & Pasterns BA 75%
0	52	54	55	57	49	53	54	53	48	48	52	51	95	100	89	89	95

29 H2576 WIS APOLLO joins (18) ABS Holstein sires in the exclusive "Plus 1,000M Club." Fourteen (14) are ABS Progeny Test Genetic Harvest graduates! He's also Pennsylvania bred, being an "Apollo" son resulting from an ABS special mating, a VG (88) Wis Tradewind daughter at J. Z. Nolts, Leola, Penna. She had records to 24,977M and 826BF at 6 years 7 months.

WIS APOLLO's GTS data from daughters milking in ABS Associated Herds show them to be very productive and functionally correct cows. Use him to improve width of rear udders, center support, teat shape and placement, stature, pelvic angle, loin strength, plus rear legs and pasterns.

29 H2576 Tri-Town WIS APOLLO, GP [83]
USDA 5/76
31D, 23H 16,780M 3.37% 605BF
Rpt. 58% RIP 55%
PD [74] +$84 +1,223M — 15% +21BF

Genetic Trait Summary, 2/76 13 Dtrs., 9 Hds., 38% Rpt.

% 1st Culled	Fore Udder Strength	Height of Rear Udder	Width of Rear Udder	Center Support	Udder Quality	Teat Placement	Stature	Sharpness	Strength and Capacity	Width of Rump	Pelvic Angle	Rear Leg Set	% Disposition BA 95%	% Milking Speed BA 97%	% Teat Shape BA 83%	% Loin Strength BA 80%	% Feet & Pasterns BA 75%
0	48	48	53	52	50	58	51	50	49	49	50	50	92	100	100	85	85

Both CHROME-VIEW and WIS APOLLO has the production, functional type patte . and pedigree demanded by profit-conscious dairymen. Contact your local ABS representative for semen and service from these and other great ABS sires.

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Milton, PA	Marlin Bingaman	1-800-322-8550
Port Murray, NJ	Robert Kayhart	201-689-2605
Reading, PA	Robert Greider	215-374-7798
Richland, PA	Paul Martin	717-866-4228
Stewartstown, PA	Marvin Joines	717-993-2281
Thomasville, PA	Ira Boyer	717-225-3758
West Grove, PA	Maurice Stump	215-869-9187

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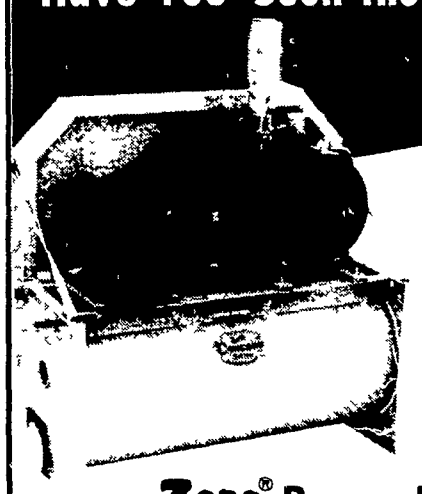

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DHIA Report

[Continued from Page 79]

Buttonwood Farms						
Pearl	RBS	7-8	305	13,211	4.9	652
Jennie	RBS	10-1	305	11,443	5.3	610
Ivy	RBS	3-6	305	11,825	5.1	602
Kennard E Henley, Jr.						
14	RA	5-7	305	14,951	4.3	650
Jefferson D. Yoder						
29	RH	7-1	294	14,574	4.5	649
11	RH	2-8	305	15,642	3 8	601
Omer S Smoker						
77	RH	7-3	305	15,350	4.2	648
28	RH	4-2	305	17,160	3 6	626
63	RH	3-6	305	16,388	3.7	609
Donald H. Windle						
96	RH	7-7	305	15,306	4.2	646
David Bartram						
4	GH	10-6	305	15,201	4.2	637
Donald Hostetter, Jr.						
Dori	RH	3-3	305	16,625	3.8	635
Dee	RH	9-9	305	20,480	3.0	608
Elmer A. Mast						
Horns	GH	8-0	305	14,233	4.5	634
Paul M. Snader						
27	GH	4-10	305	15,358	4.1	631
Joel C. Brown						
122	GH	4-7	305	15,804	4.0	629
Ken E. Weber						
44	GH	6-9	305	15,278	4.1	629
124	GH	4-1	305	18,498	3.3	604
Applebrook Guernseys						
G Counts	RG	6-7	305	11,007	5.7	623
H. & R. Mason						
32 C	RH	4-7	305	15,892	3.9	622
David Walton						
Susan	RH	4-0	305	14,551	4.3	622
Lenore	RH	4-10	305	12,973	4.7	606
Kulp Bros.						
Judy	GH	5-0	305	16,986	3.7	621
H. R. & H. L. Brown						
YT 13	RH	6-10	301	16,659	3.7	621
Kauffman Bros.						
Rosa	RH	8-7	294	16,941	3.6	618
Charles J. Moore						
24	GH	3-9	305	15,285	4.0	618
Mast Stoltzfus						
Lily	RH	6-8	305	14,402	4.3	615
Paul H. Eby						
Polly	RH	3-8	305	13,536	4.5	613
Arthur D. Hershey						
Amy	RH	5-3	305	18,917	3.2	608
Lester Eby						
Francs	RH	7-8	305	16,725	3.6	602

Lebanon DHIA Report

[Continued from Page 81]

Galen Bollinger				
51 Dixie	8-5	18,120	3.6	652
59 Della	5-10	17,328	3.6	624
10	4	16,802	3.7	619
42 Inky	3-10	14,899	4.1	611
Abram N. Hoover				
Hector	7-7	15,848	3.9	611
Clarence Mase				
Jackie	6-3	19,176	3.5	673
Cynthia	5-10	21,958	3.4	737
Lisa	4-11	17,836	3.7	660
Daffy	3-7	15,218	4.5	685
Lewis M. Werner				
6	7-11	20,539	3 5	711
64	3-1	14,866	4.1	604
Raymon & Marlin Getz				
Oakie	8-10	18,142	4.0	730
Sheila	8-1	16,423	4.3	713

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LANCASTER FARMING
FOR FULL
MARKET REPORTS

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Carousels And Milk Parlors Also Available

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BOU-MATIC . . .

America's Fastest Growing Milker

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UNIQUE SURFACTANT
assures superior results with ag-chemicals

WEX
- Makes water wetter
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- Helps suspend wettable powders
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- Improves coverage and penetration
- Aids compatibility of specific ag-chemical combinations

Proven on millions of acres during five growing seasons

NUTRIENT RELEASE AGENT
helps you feed your crops

Wex helps your crop achieve its genetic potential by
- Releasing more soil nutrients
- Increasing trace nutrient uptake
- Enhancing fertilizer activity
- Distributing nutrients throughout the root zone

Thereby increasing your real yield at harvest

Like all living things your crops should be fed properly

QUALITY CONKLIN PRODUCTS

J. NEVIN BOLL
Lititz, PA (717) 626-0954

WILBUR D. GRAYBILL
Mifflintown, PA (717) 436-2574

JAMES A. LENTZ
Manheim, PA (717) 665-2809

SHOLLENBERGER FARM SUPPLY
Centerport, PA (215) 926-2722

KARL VAN DYK
York, PA (717) 755-8849

NA-CHURS LIQUID FERTILIZER WILL WORK FOR YOU

CHECK THESE FEATURES

+ Na-Churs product - contains N-P-K, sulphur, plus trace elements and has a pH of 6.8 to 7.2.

+ Trace elements can be mixed according to soil recommendations.

+ Neutral plant food and trace elements can all be placed in Root zone at planting time.

+ Ease of handling - no bags to lift.

+ Our program with Na-Churs liquid fertilizer will increase your profits.

A customer of Na-Churs liquid fertilizer will receive at no additional cost a FREE SOIL TEST for

pH	Pounds Per Acre					NO_3
	Calcium	Phos.	Pot.	Mg	SO_4	
	Parts Per Million					Water Holding Cap.
AL	Mn	Fe	Cu	Zn	B	Mo	

Contact your local representative or call one of the following managers:

MYRON O. LeVAN
RD2
Watsontown, PA 17777
PHONE:
717-742-8064

ROY L. SHERTZER
Route 6, Long Lane Road
Lancaster, PA 17603
PHONE:
717/872-7342

ORIE KINDY
Box 180
Plumsteadville, PA 18949
PHONE:
215-766 8077

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Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

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HUSKEE-BILT STRUCTURES **Call Your HUSKEE-BILT MAN!**

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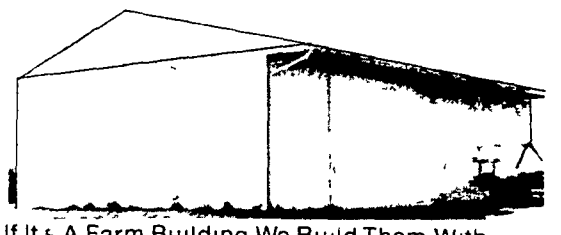


If It's A Farm Building We Build Them With More Options Than Anyone! Want Gutters? We Got Em Want Overhang? We Got Em Want Big Doors? We Got Em

Also Ask About Our . .

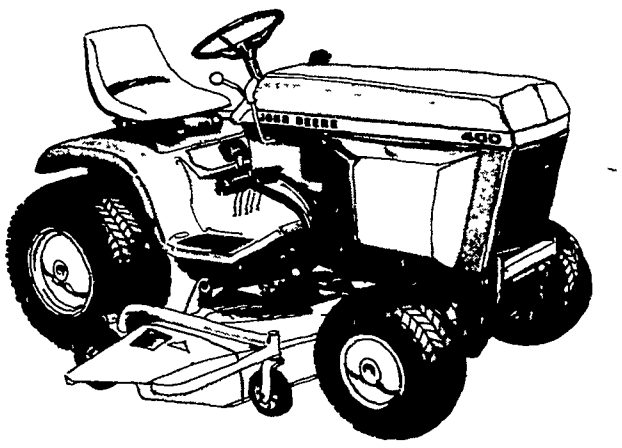
CONTROLLED ENVIRONMENT BUILDING

A Thrive Center controlled environment building means heavier healthier animals, reduced labor and feed costs and almost no manure handling or odor. They pay for themselves in no time!

YOUR HUSKEE-BILT MAN

MERVIN MILLER
Lititz, PA
Phone (717) 626-5204

The 19.9-hp 400 has everything you need in a lawn and garden tractor



Hydrostatic Drive

Hydrostatic drive teams with a 2 speed rear axle to match speed and power to most any job Lets you change tractor ground speed without clutching

Triple-Function Hydraulics

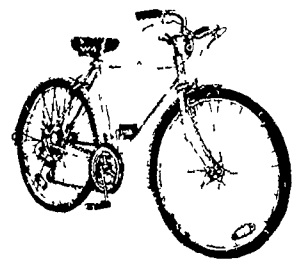
Triple hydraulics are standard equipment on the 400 They let you control the raising lifting and angling of implements with just a touch of the hand

Power Steering

Close quarters maneuvering is a cinch with power assisted steering and individual rear wheel brakes Built in headlights and hourmeter are also standard

See us now for a 400 Tractor and matched working equipment

Bicycles



It's fun to stay fit riding a John Deere Choose from many colors, frames, and speeds — 3-, 5-, and 10-speed models, and bikes for boys and girls

LANDIS BROS. INC.
Lancaster, PA 717 393-3906

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New Holland 354 4191

ADAMSTOWN EQUIPMENT INC.
Mohnton, RD2, PA 19540
[near Adamstown]
Phone [215] 484 4391

Maryland issues harvest statistics

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - The Maryland Crop Reporting Service has forecast a record corn crop of 54,600,000 bushels if conditions as of July 1st continue through to harvest.

The 4½ million bushel increase from 1975's record crop of 50,050,000 bushels is in large part due to an increase of 100,000 acres planted in corn this year. The anticipated yield per acre, reflecting dry conditions that have stressed the crop, is forecast at 84 bushels per acre statewide, down seven bushels per acre from 1975's average per acre yield of 91 bushels.

WHEAT and BARLEY

Also released were preliminary figures for the state's wheat and barley crop, most of which is now harvested. The wheat figures are set at an average yield of 36 bushels for 132,000 acres planted resulting in a 1976 crop of 4,752,000 bushels. The two bushel per acre yield increase, however, was not enough to offset the fact that 26,000 fewer acres were sowed to wheat this year. The 1975 Maryland wheat crop was 5,304,000 bushels.

Barley crop estimates show that the 94,000 acres planted this year are expected to yield an average of 44 bushels, up one bushel from last year, and produce a crop of 4,136,000 bushels which would be down somewhat from last year's crop of 4,300,000 bushels, due primarily to 6,000 less acres being planted for this year.

APPLES and PEACHES

The 1976 Maryland apple crop forecast of 62,000,000 pounds is off some 17 million pounds from 1975, showing the anticipated damage from freezing weather early in the season and hail losses experienced in May and June.

Earlier, the Crop Reporting Service had estimated the state's 1976 peach crop to be 13,000,000 pounds, way off from the 1975 crop of 23,000,000 pounds. Again, the reduction is attributed to unfavorable weather conditions in the Spring.

RYE and OATS

Other production forecasts list the 1976 rye crop at 275,000 bushels from 11,000 acres with average yield declining one bushel to 25 from last year's harvest figure; summer potatoes at 288,000 pounds, down from 306,000 in 1975; and oats at 1,300,000 bushels, a projected yield average of 52 bushels per acre which would be three bushels below last year's average. Oats acreage for this year is listed at 25,000, up a 1,000 from 1975. Forecasts for soybean, tobacco, hay and sweet potatoes will be made early next month.

S-P sale at Kutztown

TUNKHANNOCK - The 1976 Sire Power Sale, to be held July 27 at the Kutztown Fairgrounds, will be one of the greatest displays of 'Cow Power' anywhere, according to Sire Power spokesmen here. Selections have been completed and plans are taking shape for the best sale ever.

Fifteen daughters of 9H680 "Whirlhill Kingpin" and 30 daughters of 7H058 "Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation" highlight this years sale. A VG(87) 2-year old "Elevation" daughter will sell with a $2500 contract. Calves from great brood-cow dams will also sell. Top production and great cow families are the story behind this years superb selections made by A. Doty Remsburg and Norman Hill.

The sale will be managed by R. Austin Backus, Inc., and A. Doty Remsburg. Catalogs may be obtained from either R. Austin Backus, Inc., Mexico, New York 13114 or Sire Power, Inc., Tunkhannock R2, Pa. 18657.

Lamb show entries due

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - The Eastern States Exposition, here is now accepting entries for its 1976 Market Lamb Show, September 15, on the Exposition grounds. Carcass judging will take place at the Connecticut Packing Company, Bloomfield, Conn., on September 16. The four champions plus two sweepstakes winners will be returned to the Exposition grounds for display. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. August 15.

The Exposition will award $25 to the exhibitor of the grand champion dressed lamb carcass. A plaque will be awarded to the exhibitor of the grand champion dressed lamb carcass by the New England Sheep and Wool Growers Association. The Association will award $25 to the exhibitor of the carcass having the largest loin eye, provided it places in the prime or choice division. Also, each sweepstakes winner will receive a $25 savings bond.

Requests for premium books and entry forms should be directed to the Livestock Department, Eastern States Exposition, 1305 Memorial Ave., West Springfield, Mass. 01089.

The Eastern States Exposition Livestock show is the largest of its kind in the East.

SIRE POWER SALE

At the Fairgrounds - Kutztown, PA

TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1976

11:00 A.M.

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

Featuring 40 daughters of Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation and **16 daughters of Whirlhill Kingpin**

Other sires represented include Tidy Burke Transmitter, Heatherstone Lucky Typeblazer, Md. Gaywinds Merry King, Simpson Farm Tidy Gent, P-A Longview Big Apple and Ecraso Golden Topper.

Included in this outstanding offering are:

8 daughters of EX cows
25 daughters of VG cows
11 cows classified Very Good
Several cows milking over 100 lbs. a day.

This sale offers a great opportunity to invest in young cattle with tremendous future.

For Sale Catalogs Contact:

A. Doty Remsburg — Jefferson, Maryland
R. Austin Backus, Inc. — Mexico, New York

Sire Power, Inc.
Tunkhannock, PA

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1976

10:00 A.M.

Located at Old Catawissa School in Catawissa, PA. Columbia County off Route 42.

School desks, Cafeteria equipment, desks, chairs, school supplies, pianos, office equipment plus many other school related items.

Terms - Cash.

Owner
SOUTHERN AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Auctioneers:
John Autotore, Bloomsburg, 784-3506
Ronald Funk, Paradise, 442-4279

PUBLIC SALE

Located east of Lancaster, PA. North off Route 30 east at traffic light on Ronks Road or South off Route 340 east at Bird-in-Hand Restaurant on Ronks Road.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1976

At 9:00 A.M.

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS:

Servel 2 dr. gas refrigerator; Calorie 4 burner black gas stove; extension table w-6 leaves; library table; Victrola case 5 drawer sewing cabinet; Mary Washington 3 drawer sewing cabinet; 3 drawer desks; metal book shelf; wood book closet; rockers; cane bottom & straight back chairs; sideboard w-shelf; iron bed; iron crib bed; night stand; bureau; 2 dr. cedar wardrobe; metal double wardrobe; single wood wardrobe; washstand; blanket chest; old trunk; 3 church benches; porch chairs; small bathroom wall cabinet; hampers; Maytag washer; Warm Morning 40,000 BTU gas heater; 3 good oil space heaters, 50,000 B.T.U.; shelf clock; good 7 day chime clock; rug frame; hooked rugs; new linoleum; baskets; quilts; coverlets; flower stands, arrangements, pots & potted violets; large sea shells; hand made houses of sea shells; screens; window shades; qt. & 2 qt. canning jars; qt. & 2 qt. canners; 10 gal. crock; gas lights; stainless cookware; old books; blackboard bulletins; Youth Companions; Family Life; assortment of bottles; china chamber; dishes & what nots.

TOOLS & MISC.:

Int. 12 horsepower Cub w-hydrastatic drive & 44 inch mower; 48 in. lawn sweeper; 25 gal. lawn roller; 16 ft. utility trailer, licensed for 3000 lb. gross; 4 Briggs & Stratton engines; 110 and 12 volt generators; 3 hp. air compressor; good air pump water pump; 3 speed Tru Test fan; elec. airless spray gun; ¼ & ½ elec. drills; B&D 10 in. HD. saw; Rockwell HD. 3 in. belt sander; Rockwell elec. vibrator sander; double pad air vib. sander; thread & pipe cutters; pipe vise stand; 2½ ft. pipe wrench; all kinds pipe fittings & copper fittings; hose & pipe couplings; spouting; cement blocks; concrete troweler w-engine; floor & wall registers; duck work for hot air; approx. 500 ft. black walnut lumber; used yellow pine flooring; various window sashes; alum. & wood ladders; step ladder; 50 gal. drum w-stand; guinea pig feeders, water bowls & pens; single section spring harrow; fence wire; digging iron; double bit axe; 120 gal. water tank; hand tools & other useful articles.

Terms: Cash - Not responsible for accidents.

MR. & MRS. "PLUMBER" BEN BEILER

Auctioneer: Robert C. Mullendore
Clerk: C. L. Metz

Lunch Rights Reserved.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

LARGE REAL ESTATE SALE 421 ACRES

Consisting of 3 farms with excellent high producing cropland.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1976

At 2:00 P.M.

Located in southern York Co., in Fawn & Hopewell Twp. near New Park, Pa. along Rt. 851 approx. 10 miles east of Exit No. 1 Interstate Rt. 83.

Tract No. 1

Formerly known as the Emory Lanius farm, approx. ¾ mile north of New Park along Rt. 851, containing 176 acres, more or less, of which approx. 110 acres are cropland, 46 acres pasture & 20 acres timber. Improvements are a nice 2 story frame house, lg. bank barn remodeled for hog finishing.

Tract No. 2

Formerly known as the Clarence Bisker farm, located off Rt. 851 near New Park, along Davis Road & containing 133 acres. This fine farm consists of approx. 90 acres of cropland, 23 acres pasture, & about 20 acres timber. Improvements are a 2 story 8 room frame house, lg. bank barn & wagon shed w-2 corn cribs.

Tract No. 3

Formerly known as the Dunnick farm, containing 112 acres, more or less, of which approx. 50 acres are cropland, 30 acres pasture & about 27 acres timber. There are good streams & plenty of water on all three properties.

Inspection by appointment: Please call 301-296-0263 or 717-382-4379.

All three farms will be offered separately & then as a unit.

Terms: If sold separately 10 percent down day of sale. If sold as a unit $35,000.00 down in cashiers or good approved check day of sale with balance in both cases to be paid in full on or before Oct. 1, 1976.

Auct. note: Please notice the sale will take place on the location of Tract No. 1 at 2:00 P.M. This is an excellent opportunity for farmers or land investors, as these farms are up for absolute sale. Please look at these properties & be prepared to buy.

E. H. F. REALTY CO.
Lewis B. Whiting, Pres.

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer
Fawn Grove, PA Ph. 382-4379

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BRUNING PAINT

Looking for spray painting work on barns etc at less cost per gallon with the latest equipment

I personally will do the job carefully

BRUNING COUNTRY SQUIRE
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215 445-6186
PHARES HURST
RD1 Narvon, PA 17555

MacDOUGAL FARMS

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

TUES. EVE., JULY 27, 1976

6:00 P.M.
PRE EMPTION ROAD
GENEVA, NEW YORK

Sale to be held at the farm located app. 3 miles north of Rte. 5-20 at Geneva.

Retiring from farming selling complete line of farm equipment, tools and farm related items as follow:

7 TRACTORS: Farmall 460, wfe, w-loader; I.H. 300; I.H. Super M, w-duals; Farmall "C" and Super C; 2 J.D. "High Clearance" tractors.

TRUCKS: Chevy. 6500 w-hoist; Chevy. 5700 w-hoist; I.H. R-200 w-16 ft. Haines bulk body; I.H. L-170 w-14 ft. Haines bulk body; I.H. KB-7 w-water tank; Ford w-water tank; Ford 100 pick-up.

POTATO EQUIPMENT: Dahlman potato harvester, good; 2 row Ironage planter w-Gandy applicators; Deltz Wetzel seed cutter; picking table; Haines 32 ft. bulk loader.

GENERAL EQUIPMENT: Haines bulk fert. body w-auger; 2 row tomato planter; Howard 3 pt 10 ft. rotovator; Liquid fert. tank on wheels; Ontario 7-16 disc. grain drill; 500 gal. boom sprayer; 6 ft. bush hog; 200 gal. weed sprayer; 12 ft. harrow; Ford Galaxie 500 auto.

MISC.: Cement mixer; 3 portable water pumps; Quantity of grease and oil of all kinds; Cutting torch w-owner tanks; chain hoist; floor jack; steam cleaner; drill press; air comp.; power hack saw; Lincoln welder; plus other items of real value!

Sale starts on time!
Lunch available!

Terms: Cash or good check day of sale!

Owned by
DAN MacDOUGAL,
Rushville, N.Y.
315-584-3110, or 315-789-8852

Sale by
VICTOR PIRRUNG AND SON AUCTIONEERS
Wayland, N.Y. 716-728-2520

Public Sales Register

SAT. JULY 24 - 9 a.m. Public Auction of Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Butchering Equipment, Household Furnishings, Antiques and Collectibles located 1 mile North of Pillow or 2 miles South of Mandata along Rt. 225. Sale by Landis and Sarah Witmer, Owners, Rd, Dalmatia, Pa. Earl Eash, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 24 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, ear corn, tools and Household Items located 1 mile South of Lampeter along Pequea lane. Clarence E. Denlinger, owner. Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 24 - 10 a.m. Public Auction of Construction Equipment, Power Mowers, Snowmobiles, Etc. at Leiser's, Route 100, Macungie, 3 miles south of Trexlertown. Sale ordered by Donald Leiser; Daniel S. Miller and Wilson D. Miller, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 24 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques and Tools in the Village of Farrandsville, Pa. 6 miles north of Lock Haven on the Lockport Side. Terms by Mr. William T. Crawford, Farrandsville, Pa. Bill Tressler, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 24 - 10 a.m. Public Auction of Valuable Antique and Old Mill and Household Items located 10 miles South of Lancaster, Pa. on Rt. 324 in the Village of Martic Forge. Sale by Paul B. Flory; E.M. Murry Associates, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 24 - 9:30 a.m. Auction of Antiques, Lillian Morgan Estate, No. 121 North Avenue, Penn Yan, New York . Sale conducted by Victor Pirrung and Son, Auctioneers.

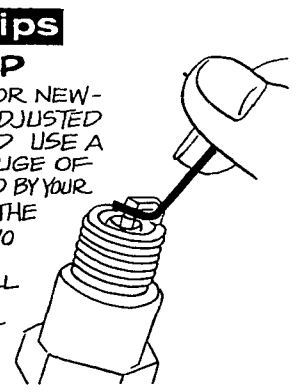
SAT. JULY 24 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Antiques and New and Used Merchandise located in Winterstown Boro along Rt. 24, north of Stewartstown, York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Snyder, RD No. 1, Felton, Pa.; Reynold Burke, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 24 - 12:30 P.M. Sharp. Wilkins Dairy Dispersal, New Milford, Pa. Harford Twp., Susq. Co. Sale on the former Arthur Titus Farm located approx. halfway between New Milford and Harford. 1 mile west of Tingley Lake, 3 miles N.E. of Kingsley. Watch for Bunnells Red Arrows. Sale by Richard and Gail Wilkins, owners; Merton L. Bunnell, Auctioneer and Sales Manager.

Auto Service Tips

SPARK PLUG GAP

ALL SPARK PLUGS-OLD OR NEW-MUST HAVE THEIR GAP ADJUSTED BEFORE BEING INSTALLED USE A ROUND WIRE FEELER GAUGE OF THE THICKNESS SPECIFIED BY YOUR SERVICE MANUAL PULL THE GAUGE THROUGH THE TWO ELECTRODES. IF THE GAP IS CORRECT, THE GAUGE WILL PASS THROUGH SMOOTHLY WITH ONLY A SLIGHT AMOUNT OF FRICTION

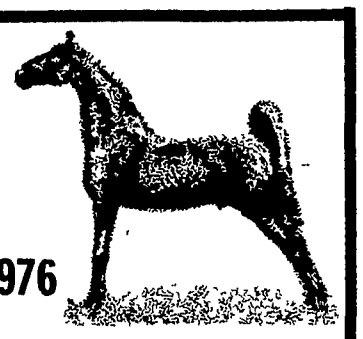


Freezing prevents mold growth, but it won't kill what's already present.

SPECIAL NITE

HORSE SALE

WED., AUG. 4, 1976



PAUL Z. MARTIN'S

2 miles east of Intercourse, PA, along Route 340.

2 Loads of Approximately 30 HEAD OF HIGH CLASS KENTUCKY SADDLEBRED HORSES, consisting of 3 and 5 GAITED and HARNESS and PLEASURE HORSES, from 2 years old and up, to aged horses. I will try to get the right type and kind at the prevailing prices.

STANDARDBRED HORSES from Several Different Localities and STANDARDBRED HORSES from New York State.

LOCAL HORSES

Horses Hitched at 1:00 p.m. Horses at 7:00 p.m.

Tack at 6:00 p.m.

PAUL Z. MARTIN
BLUE BALL, PA 17506
Residence - 717-354-6671
Business - 717-768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS

OUR 4-DAY FALL CARRIAGE AND ANTIQUE SALE
AUGUST 25 - 26 - 27 - 28
Write for Brochures to:
MARTIN AUCTIONEERS, INC.
Box 71
BLUE BALL, PA 17506

LARGE

PUBLIC SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT — HOGS — LUMBER — CAR — TRUCK — POTATO EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1976

At 9:30 A.M. DST

Located approx. 2 miles North of York Springs off new U.S. Rt. 15 at Worley's Nurseries, turn West on Latimore Road, keep left at Y, 4th place on right (approx. 1 mile) in Adams Co., PA the following:

Massey Ferguson No. 410 Diesel self-propelled combine with 13' grain head; M-F No. 44 standard 4 row corn head to fit same; both in excellent working order; 5 tractors; 4 Olivers, 1 Ford with NI No. 502 loader; Full line of farm equipment; Potato planter, cutter, digger, grader, conveyor, crates, etc.; 6 nice Yorkshire sows, due to farrow by sale time. Approx. 3,000' of good dry lumber: cherry, walnut, etc. Much, much more!

This is a fine worthwhile sale. Mark your calendar and plan now to attend. Lunch rights reserved. Cash or approved check. Contact auctioneer or owner for sale brochure.

GENEVIEVE G. LIVINGSTON, Owner
RD1, York Springs, PA
Phone 528-4753

Dennis J. Plunkert, Auctioneer
Littlestown, PA
Phone 359-4489
Jay P. Brown, Clerk

LATE CONSIGNMENTS

TO IVAN R. YOST MID-SUMMER SALE

IHC 205 COMBINE WITH CAB; NEW INTERNATIONAL 1150 GRINDER-MIXER; (4) Farmall Tractors - 706 Diesel, 560 Gas, H, A with cultivators; International 510 Grain Drill 13 Disc; 12 ft. Case wheel disk; John Deere 2-way sulky plow, late model; IHC sulky cultivator; Papec 16" silo filler.

MID-SUMMER

CONSIGNMENT SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1976

AT 9:30 A.M.

Location: 2 miles southwest of Christiana on Lower Valley Road, just 1 mile east of White Oak Road and 1 mile west of Noble Road, Lancaster County, PA.

INCLUDING: FARM EQUIPMENT, TRUCKS, LOAD OF NEW TOOLS, LOAD OF SUGAR, SOME ANTIQUE ITEMS

MACHINERY

TRACTORS: IH 756 Diesel; Farmall Super C, attachments: cultivators, mower, two-bottom plow and blade; Farmall F30; Farmall F20; 2 New Idea Manure Spreaders; N.H. SUPER 717 HARVESTER with Head (like new); 2 Flat Bed Wagons (IH and JD); I.H. Hay Rake; Gravity Flow Grain Bin; Several Discs (1 I.H. 32); Steel Roller; I.H. Cornplanter; N.H. Crimper (like new); N.I. No. 10 Corn Picker; N.H. 77 Baler; Lavelle Elevator; 2 Sprayers; 3-Section Spike Harrow; 3-Bottom I.H. Trailer Plow; Saw Buck Spring Harrow; 3 1-Horse Shovel Harrow; Fodder Shredder; 2-Point Fast Hitch for I.H. 460. Mower for Farmall Cub; Fairbanks truck scales.

TRUCKS: 1971 Ford Pickup, ¾ Ton Camper Special. 1965 Ford 750, Cab and Chassis.

Smaller Items include: 2,000 TOBACCO LATH; 1,000 TOMATO BASKETS; log chains; oil drums; hog troughs; pulleys; woven wire; hydraulic cylinders; litter carrier and track; I.H. wheel weights, baler twine, electric fencer, gas tank and pump, portable hay racks, 24 ft. cattle grain troughs, locust posts, 2 Gandy mineral applicators, 2 Antique Farm Wagons and old tools.

This is only a partial listing, there will be more by sale time.

Sale Managed by:

IVAN R. YOST
RD1, Christiana, PA
(215) 593-5326

Lunch Available
Free Coffee and Doughnuts day of sale until sale starts.

CLEO TEEL

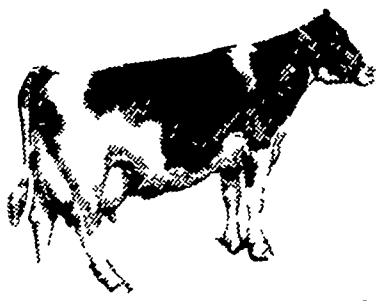
HEIFER SALE

Dimock, PA Dimock Twp. Susq. Co.

At the farm, located 2 miles East of Pa. Rt. 29 at Dimock on the macadam road leading to Hop Bottom & Nicholson. 8 miles S. of Montrose, PA.

SATURDAY, AUG. 7, 1976

12:30 P.M.



40 REG. & SIRE POWERED HOLSTEINS 40

30 Due to freshen in Aug., 10 due in Sept. & Oct., a few fresh by sale date. Several close springers.

This is nearly a 75 percent sire powered herd with 10 Reg. dau's. of Green Pasturers Standout Ideal, Nunesdale Double O, Bailland Rockman Grandier, Puget Sound Statesman. 9 grade dau's. of Lucky, Transmitter, Bern, Charm Cross and dau's. from a top sire owned by Walter Brooks, whose dam is VG with records up to 18,930M 667F and was sold in the All American sale.

These heifers are larger, beautifully uddered & outstanding in every respect. Now is the time to buy these good producing heifers for your fall replacements.

Attend this sale where every heifer is from top production dams.

Health — All 30 day & T.B. tested free herd. Interstate and Penna. health charts. Calfhood vaccinated

Dairymen - make plans to attend this top heifer sale!

Terms — Cash or approved check on sale day.

Lunch — Tent — Chairs

Owner
CLEO TEEL
RD Montrose, PA

Merton L. Bunnell, Auctioneer & Sale Mgr.
Springville, PA
PH: 965-2375

SPECIAL COW SALE

TUES., JULY 27, 1976

8 P.M. D.S.T.
Smoketown Quality Dairy Sales
Located: 5 mi. east of Lancaster, 5 mi. west of Intercourse on Rt. 340.

This is a top group of young cows with size and style. There are 50 head of Purebred and Grade Cows. There is a load out of Maine, one load out of Vermont, one load out of New Hampshire and one load out of Canada. There are fresh cows, springers, Fall cows and 1st calf heifers. There are 10 cows from one herd being dispersed, 12 cows from one herd being dispersed, and 8 cows from one herd being dispersed.

Ten top Purebred cows just fresh and due this Summer and Fall. Two heifer calves to be Registered.
SPECIAL MENTION of these cows:

Sire - Pretz - Burke Idol - Born 7-2-72. Bred to Penstate Ivanhoe Star, due July.
Sire - Sinking Springs Bright Paragon - Born 5-30-70. Bred to Penstate Ivanhoe Star - Good Plus - Due July.
Sire - Penstate Ivanhoe Star - Born 3-8-71. Bred to Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation, due July, 319 days - 10,404 Milk, 4.2 Test, 432 Fat, 342 days, 13,147 Milk, 4.5 test, 491 Fat.
Sire - Seiling Rockman
Sire - Petro
Sire - Wilsondale Senator Tim - Good Plus

Two Registered Bulls, one red & white P.B. Bull, Sire - Roy Brook Starflite. One P.B. Holstein Bull with a record. Sire is Tidy Burke Transmitter. Dam is out of Kingpin. 4 yrs. 5 days 305 days 17,566 Milk 643 Fat. 5 yrs. 7 days, 289 days, 16,222 milk, 654 Fat.

Cows milked at regular times.
T.B. & Blood Tested.
Cash or good check night of sale.

Sale by
GORDON W. FRITZ
717-393-0930
Aucts. Frank & Paul Snyder

Public Sales Register

SAT. JULY 24 - 11 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Machinery located at Dundee Fair Grounds, Dundee, New York. Sale by Bob Allen and Boys, Auctioneers, Sales Managers and Real Estate People, Dundee, New York.

MON. JULY 26 - 7:30 P.M. Virginia Special Summer Feeder Cattle Sales to be held at Dublin, VA 500 Head of Steers & Heifers to be sold. Dublin Livestock Market, Tel-O-Auction, 703-674-5311

TUES. JULY 27 - 11:00 A.M. Sire Power Sale of 75 Registered Holsteins. To be held at the Fairgrounds, Kutztown, PA. Sale by Sire Power, Inc., Tunkhannock, Pa. A. Doty Remsburg, Sale Manager. R. Austin Backus, Inc., Mexico, NY

TUES. JULY 27 - 8 P.M. DST Special Cow Sale, Smoketown Quality Dairy Sales, 5 miles East of Lancaster, 5 mi. West of Intercourse Rt. 340. Sale by Gordon W. Fritz; Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

TUES. EVE. JULY 27 - 5:30 p.m. Public Sale of Modern Household Goods, Nice Tools and Riding Mower located at 27 South Duke Street, Millersville, Pa. Sale by Mrs. A. L. Vail Norton; Howard Shaub Auctioneer, and Roy C. Probst.

TUES. EVE. JULY 27 - 6:00 p.m. Mac Dougal Farms Complete Dispersal, Pre Emption Road, Geneva, New York. Sale to be held at the farm located app. 3 miles north of rte. No. 5-20 at Geneva. Owned by Dan MacDougal. Sale by Victor Pirrung and Son Auctioneers.

THURS. EVE. JULY 29 - 7:30 p.m. Holstein Heifer Dispersal Sale. Located 3 miles south of Frederick, Md. Take Route 85 south approx. 3 miles, turn right on Lime Kiln Road, go ½ mile to New Design Road, turn right (Follow sale signs) C. Edward Mercer, owner. Robert C. Mullendore, Auctioneer.

THURS. JULY 29 - 5:00 p.m. Sharp. Public Auction of Antiques, Tools, Household Goods. Located in the town of Paradise, 9 miles east of Lancaster, Pa., off Route 30 on Paradise Lane. Sale by order of Herbert L. Sheaffer. Auctioneers - Ronald Funk & Associates & John Autotore, Sr. and Jr.

THURS. JULY 29 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods, Tools, Guns and Coins located at 45 Blue Rock Road, Borough of Millersville, Manor Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. (just west of Barn Door along Rt. 999). Sale by Frank S. Snyder Estate, Earl C. Snyder, Exec. Howard Shaub, Auctioneer and Roy C. Probst.

THURS. EVE. JULY 29 - 6:00 p.m. Public Sale of Building Materials, Doors, Quilts, and Miscellaneous Items. Located between New Holland and Leola off of route 23 on the North Groffdale Rd. Terms by Trustees of Groffdale Mennonite Church. Robert E. Martin & Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

THURS. JULY 29 - 5:30 p.m. Public Auction at the Hat & Gave. Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

FRI. JULY 30 - 7:00 p.m. Knauer Night Auction. Located on Two Mile Road, 3 miles from Port Allegany, 20 miles from Coudersport, Pa., 25 miles from Olean, NY. Watch for Auction Arrows off Rt. 155 at Two Mile Store. (Former Thoren Farm). Owners - Mr. and Mrs. Noah Knauer. Auctioneer - Si Pepperman.

FRI. JULY 30 - 5:30 p.m. Public Sale at Gap Auction located off Route 41 - Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR Bridge. Antiques sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. JULY 30 - 1:00 p.m. Public Sale of Reg. and Grade Bred Holstein Heifer Sale located 1 mile East of Turbotville, Northumberland Co. just off Rte. 54, 50 Heifers. Lewis D. Brown, owner; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

FRI. JULY 30 - 1:00 P.M. Lewis D. Brown Holstein Sale of Registered & Grade Bred Heifers. Location: 1 mile east of Turbotville, Northumberland Co. 12 miles northwest of Danville just off Rt. 54, 6 miles off I-80, watch for arrows. Lewis D. Brown, owner. Carl Diller, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 31 - 9 a.m. All Day Public Sale of Antiques and Furniture, Household Goods and Tools located along old Harrisburg Pike at Rheems, Pa., 2 miles East of Elizabethtown, Pa. Sale for the Harvey G. Hoffman Estate; H. (Abe) Shaffner and C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 31 - 6:00 p.m. Feeser's 11th Big Framed Hampshire Sale. Location - Lebanon County Fairgrounds, Lebanon, Pa. Write or Call Franklin Feeser, Box 372, Taneytown, MD 21787 PH: 301-848-6280

SAT. JULY 31 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of 9 ½ acres of woodland with stream along Swamp

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PUBLIC SALE

SAT., AUG. 7, 1976

Beginning at 1:30 P.M.
At Saltille, PA

Valuable real estate - Barn and approx. 30 Acres. Young timber-trout stream. 20 mi. to Raystown

For details call 814-448-2632 or

AUCTIONEER — ROBERT FLECK
814-448-2874

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1976 5:30 P.M.

FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, COINS

Selling Earl F. Shutt Estate of Lancaster.

Small round Mahogany table, Living Room Suite, like new; Bedroom Suites; Fruitwood Dining Room Suite; lots of gift shop items; china, glassware, etc., etc. Furniture in excellent condition.

Coins will be sold at 8:00 P.M.

WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.

WILBUR H. HOSLER

306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz

Harold K. Galebach, Partner

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — CALL 626-0254

Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M., Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Tuesday, Pickup Day.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER DISPERSAL SALE

Located 3 miles south of Frederick, Md. Take Route 85 south approx. 3 miles, turn right on Lime Kiln Road, go ½ mile to New Design Road, turn right (Follow sale signs).

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1976

At 7:30 P.M.

170 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

Consisting of 65 heifers bred for August & September freshening, many of which are Canadian breeding; good size & quality bred to Angus bulls; 25 head of breeding age with plenty of size; 45 open heifers from yearlings to breeding age; 35 head from 3 to 6 months of age.

This is a fine group of home raised heifers, all out of artificial sires, many purebred but none are registered, all are dehorned, many are calfhood vac. & all necessary animals tested for interstate shipment.

Loading Chute Available - Sale Held in Lighted Tent.

Terms: Cash - Not responsible for accidents.

AUCTIONEER: Robert C. Mullendore
CLERK: C. L. Metz

C. EDWARD MERCER
Route 10
Frederick, Maryland

LUNCH RIGHTS RESERVED

LEWIS D. BROWN

HOLSTEIN SALE

OF REGISTERED & GRADE BRED HEIFERS

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1976

At 1:00 P.M.

Location: (1) mile east of Turbotville, Northumberland Co. 12 miles northwest of Danville just off Rt. 54. 6 miles off I-80, watch for arrows.

50 HEAD 32 REGISTERED — 18 GRADES

Following Reg. heifers sell from popular sires:

Md - Gaywinds Merry King - dam with 5y. 305 d. 18,663 653.
Round Oak R. A. Elevation - her dam 3y 324d. 15,105 568.
Windy Mont Marquis Roland 365d 18,701 655.

Fair Hill Elevator - 305d 17,957 586
Citation R Maple - 305d 15,980 610
Pencor G Ivanhoe Pabst. 3y 305d 16,460 588
Pencor G Ivanhoe Pabst. 3y 365d 17,013 772
O.Cress Kingpin Lucky Matt - 6y 305d 17,940 645
Shadyvale Royal Birch - 19,105 830 (grade)

Others by Transmitter, Peters Farm ABC Ivanhoe, M. Glenafton Hercules, Milk & Honey Ivanhoe, Dan-Ver Carol Senator from good record dams.

Red & White D.C.A. dtr. of Larry Moore Sir Roeland R.

Dehorned, preg. checked, health charts, catalogs, trucks available.

"Visitors Always Welcome

Be sure to see this fine selection. Nearly all A.I. Sired."

Auctioneer & Pedigrees
Carl Diller 717-464-2233

OWNER
LEWIS D. BROWN

LUNCH

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1976

AT 2:00 P.M.

14 miles East of Harrisburg on new Rt. 22 turn right on Sand Beach Road, or 13 miles East of Harrisburg on new Rt. 22 turn right on Meadow Lane Road, go ½ mile to corner of Meadow Lane Road and Sand Beach Road, 3 miles from Penn National Race Track, 4 miles North of Hershey, in East Hanover Twp. Dauphin County.

Approx. 89 acres more or less, with frontage on 3 macadam roads, Sand Beach Road, Meadow Lane Road and Trail Raid, Tract No. 1 lg. stone Farm House with summer house, cave from main house to summer house, old wine cellar, built in 1853, 10 acres offered with home, good well also good spring with running water, 4 fireplaces.

Tract No. 2 - 59 acres more or less with running water.

Tract No. 3 - Over 17 acres, frontage on 2 sides, this tract will be sold separate.

Tract No. 4 - 1.19 acres.

Tract No. 1 and No. 2 will be offered separate or as a whole unit. 10 percent down day of sale, other conditions by Att. William Saye, cash or certified check when property is knocked down by the Auct.

Owners
JOSEPH AND GRACE HEWITT

J. S. GERBERICH — Auct. 838-1825

DON'T MISS

THE ANNUAL LANCASTER CO. F.F.A.

HOG SHOW and SALE

CHOICE FAT HOGS PRODUCED AND FED BY OUR FARM YOUTH

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS, Inc.

Show 8:00 A.M. — Sale 1:00 P.M.

Tuesday, July 27, 1976

HELP & SUPPORT OUR FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Sale conducted by Lancaster Livestock Exchange & Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.

Public Sales Register

Bridge Road between Schoeneck and Reinholds. Sale by Raymond and Mary Zeiset; Nevin Z. Martin and Lewis B. Groff, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 31 - 10 A.M. Short Notice Public Auction of 25 farm tractors, 75 pcs. farm equipment, some industrial equipment. Sale held rain or shine. Sale by York Co. Farm & Ind. Equip. Co., Inc., Box 222, Emigsville, Pa. 17318 located 4 miles North of York, Pa. on Route 181.

SAT. JULY 31 - 10:00 A.M. Public Auction of School and School Related Items. Located at Old Catawissa School in Catawissa, Pa. Columbia County off Route 42. Owners - Southern Area School District. Ronald Funk, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 31 - 11:00 a.m. Sharp. Sparks Auction Sale. Sale to be held at the farm, located approx. halfway between Dundall and Uniondale 3 miles N. of Forest City, 7 miles N.E. of Clifford - near Stillwater Dam. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sparks, owners. Merton L. Bunnell, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 31 - 11 a.m. Auction Sale of Livestock, Milk Equipment, Farm Machinery and Trucks located on Leed's and Cherryhill Roads, 1 mile from Route 213, midway between Elkton and Fairhill, Md. Signs posted. Sale by Howard T. Long, Sr., owner; Harold S. Hill and Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 31 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of farm Machinery, irrigating system, antiques and household goods by Stanley Miller located on the premises 4 miles east of Stewartstown via Legislative route 66015 in East Hopewell Twp., York Co., Pa. Charles W. Shrodes and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 31 - 2:00 p.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate. Located 14 miles East of Harrisburg on new Rt. 22 turn right on Sand Beach Road, or 13 miles East of Harrisburg on new Rt. 22 turn right on Meadow Lane Road, go ½ miles to corner of Meadow Lane Road and Sand Beach Road, 3 miles from Penn National Race Track, 4 miles North of Hershey, in East Hanover Twp. Dauphin County. Joseph and Grace Hewitt, owners. J. S. Gerberich, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 31 - 10:30 a.m. (EDST) Public Auction of Antiques, Household Furniture and Personal Effects on the premises known as Rolling Knoll Farm located on Modonna Road between Lemon and Nelson Mill Roads, 2 miles North of Harford County. Sale by Florence H. Kegley, owner, Jarrettsville, Md. John H. O'Neill, Auctioneer, Forest Hill, Md.

SAT. JULY 31 - 12 Noon Horse Sale at the Keister Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc. located on Rt. 522 3 miles East of Middleburg, 5 miles West of Selinsgrove, Pa.

SAT. JULY 31 - 12 Noon Sharp. Consignment Horse Sale at Keister's Middleburg Auction Sale, Inc. Route 522, three miles East of Middleburg, 5 Miles West of Selinsgrove, Pa. Art Kling and Larry Long Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 31 - 9:30 a.m. Mid-Summer Clean-Out and Consignment sale to be held at the Ivan R. Yost Warehouse on Lower Valley Road, 2 miles Southeast of Christiana. Selling Antique Wagons, Farm Machinery, Load of new tools, Tractors, Trucks, Silage Equipment, etc. Sale by Ivan R. Yost, Manager.

SAT. JULY 31 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Shop Tools located 2626 Siegrist Road, Ronks, Pa. along Rt. 896 bewteen Route 30 and Route 340 west of Linwood Road. Sale by Elam S. Nolt. Lloyd H. Kreider and Randal V. Kline, Auctioneers.

TUES. AUG. 3 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

TUES. AUG. 3 - 11 a.m. Mt. Glen Farm Herd Sale (Ben W. Jackson) Columbia Cross Roads, Pa. at the farm located about 23 miles west of Towanda, 10 miles east of Troy and 25 miles south of Elmira, N.Y. Traveling on Rte. 6, turn north at the intersection in Burlington. Continue to the 1st

PUBLIC AUCTION

DESIRABLE CLAY TOWNSHIP FARM
85 ACRES —
75 ACRES TILLABLE
PRIME LIMESTONE SOIL

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1976

2:00 P.M.

LOCATION: 1 mile West of Ephrata on Route 322 to Durlach Road; turn North on Durlach Road 2 miles to Durlach. At crossroad in Durlach turn right. First Farm on right. Clay Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

85 ACRE FARM

75 Acres tillable, 6,000 feet road frontage, having thereon erected a:

2½-STORY STONE HOME

BUILT IN 1751

Containing on First Floor: Large Eat-in Kitchen with very nice Cabinets and Vanity, Dining Room, Living Room with Wall-to-Wall Carpet, Laundry with Half Bath. Second Floor contains 3 Bedrooms, Large Cold Cellar Basement.

2-STORY ATTACHED DWELLING containing on First Floor: Kitchen with Nice Cabinets, Living Room, Laundry Area; Second Floor contains 3 Bedrooms and Bath with Closet. 2 Electric Water Heaters.

96' x 42' FRAME BANK BARN

with 18 Stanchions and Large Steer Pens and Concreted Barnyard. Also Attached Milkhouse.

30' x 60' TOBACCO SHED

with Dampening Cellar and Scaffolding.

40' x 60' TOBACCO SHED

with Scaffolding. Several Other Buildings; 2 Chicken Houses, 2 Implement Sheds, Garages, & 10x55 poured concrete Silo.

Spring with gravity flow water supply to farm. Hand-dug well, lots of old shade. SALE TIME 2:00 P.M.

SALE BY

SAMUEL S. GOOD ESTATE

PAUL B. GOOD, EXECUTOR

J. Marlin Shreiner, Attorney
John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers
717-733-3511 — 717-733-3305

NOTE. This farm is in a very high state of cultivation. A very desirable property, the kind of farm that very seldom is offered for sale. Open House Saturday, August 28, and Saturday, September 4, 1976, from 12 00 noon to 4:00 p.m., or by appointment, 717-733-7869, or call Auctioneers. Inspection of balance of farm anytime.

DAIRY AUCTION

FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 30, 1976

8:00 P.M.

At the Adriance Farm at East Rush, turn off Rt. 706, 6 miles West of Montrose, PA or off Rt. 29 at Dimock, toward Rush, Susq. Co. Watch for arrows.

80 HOLSTEINS

50 Big Springing Heifers for this auction, most due in August. Also some cows due in August and 30 open and spring bred Heifers (many more big enough to be bred).

Will have more cattle consigned by sale time.

Terms - Cash or approved checks.

Auctioneer **JIM ADRIANCE**
Montrose, PA
717-278-1574

KNAUER

NIGHT AUCTION

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1976

7:00 P.M.

Located on Two Mile Road, 3 miles north from Port Allegany, 20 miles from Coudersport, Pa., 25 miles from Olean, N.Y. Watch for Auction Arrows off Rt. 155 at Two Mile Store.

(FORMER THOREN FARM)

83 HOLSTEINS, 5 Registered, 78 Hi-Grade. Herd consists of 54 Mature Cows, 12 fresh in last 30 days. Several close Springers and Fall Cows, balance in all stages of lactation. 10 Bred Heifers, 8 yearling Heifers, 10 Started Calves, 3 yr. old Herd Sire. This is a good Holstein Dairy. Cattle have size and quality. Interstate tested. Pregnancy examined. Charts day of sale.

MACHINERY — AC D19 Tractor, gasoline, new rubber, excellent condition; AC WD Tractor with front end loader, recently overhauled, with power pack; Case VAC Tractor, 3-pt. hitch, new rubber; JD 76 Tank Manure Spreader, JD Double Disc, AC 4-Bottom Plows, 3-Section Harrow, Gehl 2-Row Forage Harvester with grass head, NH Self Unloading Wagon, Lamco Self Unloading Wagon, Papec Blower with stationary power, AC Side Mount Mower, Cunningham Hay Conditioner, 2 Rubber Tired Wagons with Flat Racks, 1 Rubber Tired Wagon with Hay Rack, NH Pickup Baler, NH Side Rake, NH 32' Elevator, Lime Sower, Wood 5' Brush Hog, Weed Sprayer, Ontario 13-Disc Grain Drill, PTO Dump Cart, Int. Little Genius 2-Bottom Trailer Plow, Feed Carts, Silage Cart, 15 Milk Cans, Gas Cook Stove, Combination Electric and Coal Cook Stove, Bicycles.

DON'T MISS THIS HIGH QUALITY SALE!
PLEASE BE ON TIME
AS THERE ARE NO SMALL ITEMS!

Owners:

MR. AND MRS. NOAH KNAUER

Auctioneer: Si Pepperman
814-698-3431.
Sales Managers: Cliff Mesler 814-697-6502
Dave Rumsey 814-887-2388

Not responsible for accidents on premises. If you are interested in an auction — large or small — contact one of these numbers. Remember, we let YOU decide!

SPARKS

AUCTION SALE

Uniondale, PA Clifford Twp. Susquehanna Co.

At the farm, located approx. halfway between Dundall and Uniondale 3 miles N. of Forest City, 7 miles N.E. of Clifford - near Stillwater Dam.

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1976

11:00 A.M. Sharp

ANTIQUES: Dog Tread, Milk cans, Oak furniture, License plates, 20 Gal. crock, Yoke, Block planes, Picture postcards, Antig-Corn planter & Sulky plow, Potato digger, Chest drawers vanity, 3 Beds.

FARM MACHINERY: Allis Chalmers P.T.O. Field chopper w-sickle head, A-1 John Deere No. 6 Field chopper w-corn-head, A-1; New Holland endless belt blower, J.D. 2b-14 inch trailer plows, Kraft 300 Gal. Icebank Milk cooler w-compressor, Delaval Milker pump, 52 Ga. water heater, SS wash vats, Grain elevator w-motor, 20 & 24 in. Barn Fans, 13 Jamesway inverted V stalls, Drinking cups, 27 Stanchions, 25 Unadilla pull-down partitions, Vac-Pipe & Gage, 20 ft. Ext. Ladder, Horse Tedder, 11 Hoe Grain drill, Log chains, 2 Metal gates, Galv. pipe & elbows, Grindstone, Hol. Jr. herd sire, 6 Sheep, 3 Goats, Old Barn 45 x 56 w-hewed beams and weathered boards, 25 x 50 shed, Cherry, Pine and Oak flooring.

LUNCH

Terms — Cash or approved check.

Owner
MR. AND MRS. DELBERT SPARKS
RD1
Carbondale, PA

Merton L. Bunnell, Auctioneer
Springville, PA Ph. 965-2375
Richard J. Sands, Appr. Auctioneer

PUBLIC AUCTION

ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
AND PERSONAL EFFECTS

The undersigned, having sold Farm and Home, will sell the following at Public Auction on the premises known as ROLLING KNOLL FARM located on MADONNA ROAD between LEMON and NELSON MILL Roads - 2 miles North of MADONNA (via Md. Rtes. No. 23 and No. 145) in the 4th Election District of Harford County, on

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1976

At 10:30 A.M. (EDST)

Oak Dbl. Bed; Oak Single Bed; Mahogany Single Bed; Oak Bureau; Oak Wash Stand; Pine and Oak Rocking Chairs; set of 4 Bentwood cane seated Chairs; Wood Costumer; tubular clothes rack; valet; wicker settee and chairs; sofa; record cabinet; end tables and stands; pr. of Tri-cornered drop leaf tables; blanket chest; trunks; metal wardrobe; butler's desk; dressers; 3 window fans; lamps, mirrors and pictures; old wooden table; cupboard; brass floor lamp; ceramic tile top iron stand; quilts; brass kettle; quilting frame; iron ham boiler; crocks, jugs, glass jars, jardineers and potteryware; Shaw piano; glass ball and claw piano stool; pie crust table; Duncan Phyfe sofa; Duncan Phyfe card table; old oil lamps and lanterns; sleigh and cow bells; bean pot; fireplace set; set of stainless steel flatware; pitcher and bowl set; old glassware, chinaware and woodenware; Japanese chocolate pitcher; oak roll top desk; metal desk chair; old cherry pie cupboard; old sideboard mirror; recliner chair; barrel back chair; Maytag automatic washer; Norge gas dryer; Frigidaire upright freezer; Signature air conditioner; porch glider and lawn furniture; old flat irons; husking pegs; 3 pc. silver plated tea service set; post card collection; luggage; books; ½ gal. ice cream maker; TV b-w set; hosecaddy; dress form and other interesting items. Revelation 410 ga. shot gun; old single shot 12 ga. shot gun.

TERMS — CASH

Not responsible for accidents on day of the sale.

FLORENCE H. KEGLEY, Owner
Jarrettsville, Md.
301-692-6312

John H. O'Neill, Auctioneer
Forest Hill, Md.
301-838-6980

Lunch served by the Bethel Church Women Association.

AUCTION SALE

LIVESTOCK, MILK EQUIPMENT, FARM MACHINERY AND TRUCKS

Located on Leed's and Cherryhill Roads, 1 mile from Route 213, midway between Elkton and Fairhill, Md. Signs posted.

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1976

11:00 A.M.

DAIRY — 29 Head Holstein Milk cows in different stages of lactation. 1 Holstein stock bull. T.B. and Blood Tested for Inter-State Shipment.

MILK EQUIPMENT — 420 gal. Mojonnier milk tank, DeLaval milker, 4 units, strainer and bucket.

MACHINERY — J.D. 1010 Diesel Crawler with front end loader; J.D. A with cultivators; J.D. B with post hole digger; Oliver 77 with 2-row corn picker; Fox chopper with corn and grass heads; (2) J.D. ensilage wagons 214 and 125; J.D. manure spreader; N.I. Manure spreader; J.D. grain blower; J.D. and Papec Blowers with pipe; EX fertilizer drill and misc. items.

TRUCKS — 1967 Chevy No. 40 cattle truck with good rubber and condition; F 600 Ford flat bottom with 2 speed rear.

Terms - Cash or certified funds.

Owner

HOWARD T. LONG, SR.

Auctioneers - Harold S. Hill and Son
215-274-8525
Lunch Available

PUBLIC AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY; IRRIGATING SYSTEM; TRUCK; HOUSEHOLD GOODS; ANTIQUES; DISHES; TOOLS AND MISC. ITEMS.

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1976

At 10:00 A.M.

The undersigned having sold his farm will sell the following on the premises 4 miles east of Stewartstown via Legislative route 66015 or 1 mile south of Cross Roads Borough in East Hopewell Twp. York Co., PA. (Watch for arrow signs).

Irrigating System - Farm Machinery

Champion electric irrigating system including 25 H.P. electric motor and Gorman Rupp pump and approx. 2000' of 6" pipe approx. 1500' of 4" pipe with sprinkle head and suction hose, elbows and all necessary attachments; I.H.C. No. 300 utility tractor 3 pt. hitch & wide front; J.D. No. 307 P.T.O. 6' rotary mower, Massey Ferguson 6 H.P. rotary riding lawn mower; platform scales; aluminum 20' ext. ladder; 275 gal. oil tank; lumber and doors; 12' overhead garage doors; wooden shutters and small farm tools.

Antiques

1952 Ford ½ ton pick up; 2 horse wooden dump wagon w-wooden iron rim wheels very rare in excellent condition; ornate fancy high back iron bed; old farm dinner bell; 3 piece ornate bedroom suite with wash stand; rope bed; pine dough tray; walnut 4 leg ext. table w-leaves; old wooden wall type telephone; pine wash stand; pine blanket chest; 2 piece oak bedroom suite; cedar lined blanket chest; oak wash stand; 2 oak dressers; 2 oak wardrobes; flat top trunk; reed baby doll carriage and baby dolls; wicker rocker; Ingraham 8 day mantle clock; gold frame mirror; hand made quilts; flat iron; iron and tin toys; odd chairs; dated jars; bitters bottles; Sheer's map of York Co. framed dated 1860.

Household Goods

Westinghouse refrigerator w-freezer top; Westinghouse automatic washer and Westinghouse automatic dryer; Westinghouse 4 burner electric stove; 20 cu. ft. chest type deep freeze; Sylvania 23" B&W consul type TV set; living room suite; platform rocker; record player & radio combination; 4 piece bedroom suite spring & mattress; blonde double bed spring and mattress; 4 chrome kitchen chairs; 2 end tables; small china closet; server; 9'x12' worsted rug; floor and table lights; Kenmore 21" window fan; electric fan; heatrola; vanity; Guardian ware; qt. jars; dishes; pot; pans; tools and other items too numerous to mention. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch served.

Terms - Cash or approved check.

STANLEY MILLER Owner
RFD Stewartstown, PA

Charles W. Shrodes
David W. Shrodes - Auctioneers
Phones 301-996-2424 or 836-1578

crossroads, then take the 1st blacktop road left beyond the X road. 1st farm on left. Watch for Signs. Sale by Mt. Glen Farm, Ben Jackson, owner, Columbia Cross Roads, Pa. R Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N.Y. and Penna. Hol. Assoc., 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa.

TUES. EVE. AUG. 3 - 7:30 p.m. Holstein Sale. Located 5 miles east of Hagerstown, MD on Route 60, 2 iles south on Route 62, 1½ mile on Old Forge Rd. Mervin J. Martin & Sons, owners. Robert C. Mullendore, Auctioneer

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WED. AUG. 4 - 9:30 a.m. David H. Good Consignment Sale. Location - ½ miles North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Watch for sale sign. Auctioneers - F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, J. Fry.

WED. EVE. AUGUST 4 - 7 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate (New Ranch Home with 11 Acres) located along Scalpy Hollow Road, Drumore Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. (approx. 2 mi. south of Buck Rt. 272; turn right onto Oregon Hollow Road; then turn left on Scalpy Hollow Road, about ¼ mi. to property) Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Fred N. Shaub Jr.; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

WED. AUG. 4 - Horses Hitched at 1:00 p.m. Tack at 6:00 p.m. Horses at 7:00 p.m. Special Nite Horse Sale. Located 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. along Route 340. Paul Z. Martin, Manager. Martin Auctioneers.

WED. EVE. AUG. 4 - Annual Summer Saddle Horse and Driving Horse Sale at Martin Sales Stables, Inc. 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. along Rt. 340. Horses hitched at 1 P.M. Sale at 7 P.M. Tack at 6 P.M. Sale by Paul Z. Martin. Martin Auctioneers and Sales Managers.

THURS. AUG. 5 - 9:00 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment at Marion, Pa., Ralph W. Horst, Sale Manager.

FRI. AUG. 6 - Antique Sale at the Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, Cross RR Bridge. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. AUG. 6 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate located 1 mile North of Quarryville along Camargo Road, Eden Twp., Lancaster Co. 97 acre farm, bank barn, 44x220 chicken house, 7 room frame house. Terms by John S. Zook; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

FRI. EVE. AUG. 6 - 7:30 p.m. Public Sale of Holstein Dairy Heifers. Located on Leon Grimm farm, 4 miles west of Hagerstown, MD. on Route 40 to Greencastle Pike & ½ mile north on Route 63 at Huyett Crossroads. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Ronald R. Eby. Robert C. Mullendore, Auctioneer

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FRI. AUG. 6 - 7 p.m. Public Sale of bred Gilts, Open Gilts and Boars to be held at the Lebanon Area Fair Grounds. Sale sponsored by the Pa. Yorkshire Club.

Public Sales Register

CONSIGNMENT HORSE SALE

KEISTER'S

MIDDLEBURG AUCTION SALES, INC.

Route 522, three miles East of Middleburg
5 Miles West of Selinsgrove

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1976

(12:00 Noon Sharp)

WORK—DRIVING—RIDING AND MEAT HORSES

1 Load of Canadian Draft Horses
1 Load Standard Bred Carriage and Buggy Horses.

Last Sale - Top Team Sold for $1900 to Herbert Long, Ohio. Top Driving horse sold for $740. for Kore Yoder, Mifflintown, PA.

Driving Horses Hitched 9:30 A.M. Day of Sale
TACK TO BE SOLD AT 11:00 A.M.
Early consignments appreciated

Bring A Load **Buy A Load**
For Inf. CALL 717-922-1490 - 717-837-2222

KEISTER'S

MIDDLEBURG AUCTION SALES INC.

Rt. 522 - RD3, Middleburg, Pa.
Don & Walt Keister, Owners
ART KLING & LARRY LONG, Auctioneers

Terms - Cash
Trucking Available
Restaurant Open

PUBLIC SALE

OF MODERN HOUSEHOLD GOODS, NICE TOOLS & RIDING MOWER

TUES. EVE., JULY 27, 1976

At 5:30

Located at 27 South Duke Street, Millersville, PA.

GE 2 dr. refrig.; GE auto. dryer; Kenmore auto. washer; Easy spin washer; Kenmore garbage disposal; Coldspot dehumidifier; High Fidelity radio & record player; Kelvinator elec. stove; window fans; vacuum; elec. heaters; 12' by 20' Gullistan wool rug; 4 pc. Mahg. bedroom suite w-box spring & mattress; Mahg. rocker; pie crust & drum tables; Oak wardrobe & dresser; day bed; flat trunk; utility cabinets & cart; metal folding chairs; alum. lounger & lawn chairs; wrought iron porch furniture; everyday glassware & china; pots & pans; wire top & canning jars; quilts; blankets & linens; odd books; Nat Geographics; other articles not listed; Work Horse No. 700 riding mower w-snow blower; Parker lawn sweeper; rotary mower; lawn roller; metal utility cart; 22' alum. ext. wooden straight & step ladders; ½" elec. drill; skill saw; propane torch; staple gun; metal shelves. Hand & Garden Tools: saws, levels; planes; brace & bits; socket set; hammers; pipe wrenches; forks; shovels; sledge; tree trimmer; hoes; rakes; many other tools. Nuts; bolts; etc. Clamps; odd lumber & paint; oil heater; milk can; bird bath; charcoal grill; other articles not listed. Food served.

Sale by

MRS. A. L. VAIL NORTON

Howard Shaub, Auctioneer
and Roy C. Probst

PUBLIC AUCTION

SAW MILL, FARM EQUIPMENT AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1976

AT 9:30 A.M.

Having sold our farm the following items will be sold to highest bidder. Located on farm 7 miles west of Dover, Delaware, 1 mile north of Pearson's Corner on Road 101, 5 miles southwest of Chewald, Delaware.

FARM MACHINERY

900 Case D Tractor (overhauled) with Side Pulley; Fordson Major with 3 pt. and live pto. (Choice of steel or rubber on both). D.C. Case with Rear Mounted Fork Lift on steel; 22-In. Huber Trasher; N.I. Husker Shredder; 2 Case Ensilage Cutters with Large Tables; One No. 12 I.H. Cutter; I.H. Corn Binder; I.H. No. 9 Mower 6' cut (trailer gear); Oliver Mower; Oliver Roto Bar Rake; 2 Oliver Grain Drills; 12 and 13 Spout Oliver Corn Planter with Fertilizer Att.; J.D. Corn Planter; 10-Ft. Fertilizer Drill; Buckeye 2-Row Riding Cultivator; Walking Cultivators; J.D. 12" Sulky Plow; J.D. 2-Way Plow; 2-Bottom Plow Packer; 32-Ft. Grove Elevator; 2 J.D. Model R Manure Spreaders on Steel; 2 N.I. No. 12 Spreaders, 1 on steel; Funnel Body; 2 Sets Steel Tractor Wheels; 2 Sets Thrasher Wheels; 1 Set 18.4-38 Duals for Tractor, 8 Ply, 80 percent Tread; 1 Set 18.4-30 Rims, 1 tire 8 ply 90 percent Tread; 2 Freight Station Wagons; 2 Platform Scales; 4 Pride of the Farm Hog Feeders, 25 to 60 bu.; 3 Hog Waterers; Cement Mixer; Wood Saw; Homelite XL 923 Chain Saw; Lombard Chain Saw; 150-Gal. Gas Tank with Pump; Silo Erecting Scaffold with Stave Winch; 2-Seated Top Buggy; 18x20 Slatted Floor Hog Pen; Old Bus used for Office and 2 Small Sheds will also be sold.

SHOP TOOLS

Steam Jenny; Two 10-H.P. Petter Diesel Engines; 5-H.P. Air Compressor; Large Air Tank (approx. 750 gal.); Impact Wrench Grinder; Motors, Etc. Heavy Rip Table; Lot of V Pulleys; Bushings; Belts, Etc.; Small Gas Motors; Many more items too numerous to mention.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

12-Can Cooler; Frigidaire Compressor; Some Milk Cans; S.S. Double Wash Vats; 2 S.S. Strainers; Two 20-gal. Kerosene Water Heaters; 275-gal. Oil Tank.

SAW MILL EQUIPMENT

T.D. 9 Loader with Bucket and Forks; Cummins Diesel Power Unit, needs work; Frick Saw Mill, size O; 54-In. Saw; 20-Ft. Carriage 4 Head Blocks; Some Log Turner Parts; 40 Ft. of 2 7-16" Shaft with Bearings and Pulleys.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Majestic Range, wood or coal; Boss 5-Burner Kero Range with Oven; 1 Riteway Heater, wood or coal; 1 Ashley Wood Heater; 2 wardrobes, recliner; 2 adding machines; one H&R Black Powder Rifle, 50 cal.; 2 Salt Water Fishing Rods and Reels; Wooden Butter Churns (Old).

TERMS: Cash or Approved Check. Lunch Available.

MR. AND MRS. AMOS L. NISSLEY

Two Auctioneers

Not Responsible for Accidents

SALE ORDER — Household Goods First, 9:30 Sharp; Then Small Items and Tools, app. 10:15; Saw Mill Equipment app. 12:00; Then on to Farm Machinery app. 12:30.

There will be many items here not listed at this time. Everything must be sold as we are leaving the State.

Also selling at same time: Windmill 50' tower 8' wheel, cultipacker, rotary hoe, S.C. Case Tractor with 3 pt. and live pto.; J.D. B. with Cultivators; 2 New Holland Balers, 67 and 68; Two 3 pt. Rotary Mowers (Massey Ferguson and Case 6-Ft.); J.D. Grain Drill; J.D. Tractor Mower 7-ft.; Oliver Trailer Plow; Two 16" Cylinder Lift; Flat Bed Wagon.

Public Sales Register

SAT. AUG. 7 - 1 p.m. Public Sale of 40 Reg. and Hi Grade Holstein Heifers, 30 due in Aug. - 10 for Oct. Located in Susq. Co. 2 miles East of Dimock and Pa. Rt. 29. Sale by Cleo Teel. M. L. Bunnell, Auct.

SAT. AUG. 7 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate at 54 E. Church St, Reamstown. Sale by Elwood and Ruth Ann Groff. Nevin Z. Martin and Lewis B. Groff, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 7 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Machinery (3 Tractors, Crawler Loader, Horse drawn Implements), Some Household Goods, Etc. Also Sawmill and Parts. Located on Farm 7 miles west of Dover, Delaware, 1 mile north of Pearsons Corner on Road 101, 5 miles Southwest of Cheswold. Mr. & Mrs. Amos L. Nissley, owners.

SAT. AUG. 7 - 1:30 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Barn and Approx. 30 Acres. Located at Saltille, PA Auctioneer - Robert Fleck.

SAT. AUG. 7 - 10:00 a.m. Real Estate at 2:00 p.m. Franklin Lesher Estate Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, Tools and Antiques located in the Village of Bethel, Berks Co., Pa. Conditions by Franklin Lesher, Jr., Ext. John Breidegan, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 7 - 12:30 p.m. Cleo Teel Heifer Sale. Sale to be held at the farm, located 2 miles East of Pa. Rt. 29 at Dimock on the macadam road leading to Hop Bottom & Nicholson. 8 miles S. of Montrose, Pa. Owner Cleo Teel. Merton L. Bunnell, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 7 - 9 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques and Household Furnishings, Tools and Misc. located East of Lancaster, Pa. North off Route 340 east at Bird-in-Hand Restaurant on Ronks Road. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. "Plumber" Ben Beiler; Robert C. Mullendore, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 7 - 9:30 a.m. DST Large Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Hogs, Lumber, Car, Truck & Potato Equipment. Located approx. 2 miles North of York Springs off new U.S. Rt. No. 15 at Worley's Nurseries, turn West on Latimore Road, keep left at Y, 4th place on right (approx. 1 mile) in Adams Co., Pa. Genevieve G. Livingstone, owner. Dennis J. Plunkert, Auctioneer

THURS. AUG. 12 - 11:00 A.M. William Tyson Complete Dispersal. To be held at the farm located Near Dublin, Pa. 8 miles north of Doylestown on Rte. 313 to Dublin, turn north on Elephant Rd. for ½ block, then east on Deep Run Rd., 1 mile to farm. Exit Pa. Turnpike either Willow Grove or Quakertown, Pa. William Tyson, owner. R. Austin Backus Inc., Sales Mgr. & Auctioneers.

THURS. AUG. 12 - 10:00 a.m. Inventory Reduction Sale of Farm Equipment at McAlisterville, Juniata Co., Pa. Campbell Sales and Service, Inc. Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer.

THURS. EVE. AUG. 12 - 5:30 p.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods & Misc. Items & Pickup Truck. Located on South Franklin St. Ext. in the Boro of Dallastown, York Co., Pa. Watch for arrows. Ralph & Clare Krone, owners. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer

FRI. EVE. AUG. 13 - Holstein Cattle Sale at Newville, Pa. for James Young. Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer

FRI. AUG. 13 - Darwin Gruver Complete Dispersal. Sale at the farm located 8 miles north of Doylestown, Pa. on old Rte. 11. Less than ¼ mile off New Rte. 11, turn at Diner north of Plumsteadville. Exit from Turnpike at either Willow Grove or Quakertown, Pa. Darwin Gruver, owner. R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 14 - 10:30 A.M. Special Horse Sale at the Danville Livestock Market, located old Rt. 11, Danville, Pa. Owner: Melvin M. Lehman.

SAT. AUG. 14 - 2 p.m. Absolute Auction, Large Real Estate Sale of 421 Acres consisting of 3 Farms with excellent high producing cropland located in Southern York Co., in Fawn and Hopewell Twp., near New Park, Pa. along Rt. 851 approx. 10 miles east of Exit No. 1 Interstate Rt. 83. Sale by E. H.F. Realty Co. Lewis B. Whiting, Pres. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 14 - 1:30 p.m. Public Auction of 275-325 Feeder Pigs located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road South 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces; Marion Twp., Berks County, Pa. Terms by Walter M. Horst, Newmanstown RD1, Pa.; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 14 - 1:30 p.m. Public Sale of Feeder Pigs By Walter M. Horst located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown, 1 mile South of Stouchsburg. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

FRANKLIN LESHER ESTATE

REAL ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS & ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1976

At 10:00 A.M.

Real Estate to be sold at 2:00 P.M.

5 pc. bedroom suite, 6 pc. cottage bedroom suite, marble top stand, wood chest with arms and back, drop leaf table, sewing machine, wash stands, 12 half spindle chairs, knee hole desk, small safe, Boston Rocker, oak child's rocker, cane seat rocker, platform rocker, Jewel stove, blanket chest, Reed baby coach, clothes tree, wooden fork, wooden coffee box, high sink, cutting bench, oak child's bed, small cast iron kettles, brass kettle, copper wash boiler, double barrel shot gun, post hole saw, small stands, pump trough, chest with 25 small drawers, lots of carpenter tools, garden tools, dishes, pots, pans and lot of items not mentioned.

2½ story frame house, 4 rooms on first floor, 5 rooms on second floor, attic, cellar, coal furnace, 2 story frame barn, cement floor, chicken house, tool shed, lot is 32½ ft. by 181 ft.

Conditions by
FRANKLIN LESHER JR. EXT.

Siegrist, Kaller & Brightbill, Attys.
John Breidegan, Auctioneer
Frantz and Bashore, Clerks

PUBLIC 275-325 FEEDER PIGS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1976

AT 1:30 P.M.

Location: Between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road South 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces; Marion Twp., Berks County, PA.

30-60 POUND CHOICE FEEDER PIGS

HAMPSHIRE – YORK – DUROC CROSS

All pigs are vaccinated for Erysipelas castrated young, wormed, tails docked, sprayed for mange and lice. All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will be sold at this sale. Sale time 1:30 p.m.

Terms by
WALTER M. HORST
Newmanstown RD1
215-589-2282
John E. & Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1976

2:00 P.M.

Located 1 mile north of Quarryville along Carmargo Road, Eden Twp., Lanc. Co., PA.

97 Acre farm, more or less.

80 acres in high state of cultivation, 14 acres permanent pasture, 4 acres woodland. Little Beaver stream runs length of pasture. Bank barn, stanchions for 23 cows, box stalls, scaffolded for 4 acres of tobacco. 10' x 45' and 14' x 60' concrete stave silos. Milk house, corn barn, wagon shed and work shop.

Large 44' x 220' chicken house built in 1970. Slatted floors. Egg room. Also includes nests, feeders and cooling system for egg room.

Seven room frame farm house with one-half bath. Part of house recently built.

Windwheel and gravity tank. Never failing well. Penn Central Spur, water and sewer line thru property. Zoned Industrial and High Residential.

Possession March 1, 1977.

Terms: 10 percent down, balance on or before March 1, 1977.

JOHN S. ZOOK
Owner
Elvin Byler, Atty.
Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer

CHAROLAIS SALE

CLAUDE GRIM SONS, INC.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1976

12:30 P.M.

Two miles north of Abbottstown on Route 194. Turn right on Jacobs Mill Road and follow arrows.

LOTS:

Four purebred half French charolais bulls 12-15 months old; out of grandson of Avignon.

38 registered ¾ & ⅞ Charolais cows. Some with calf at side all pasture bred to son of Avignon, grandson of Avignon, and son of Barnabas.

12 ¾ & ⅞ not registered. Pastured bred to same bull.

35 Charolais cross steers 200 to 500 pounds.

All cattle TB and blood tested.

For more information call (717) 259-7090 or 259-7015.

CLAUDE GRIM SONS, INC.
RD1
Abbottstown, PA 17301

Auctioneer: Clair Slaybaugh

PUBLIC SALE

OF BUILDING MATERIALS, DOORS, QUILTS, AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1976

At 6:00 P.M.

Located between New Holland and Leola off of Route 23 on the North Groffdale Rd.

A large Sigler oil heater (new), Apartment size Frigidaire Refrigerator like new, 2 speed blender, R.C.A. Tape recorder, Stronberg-Carlson Amplify system, 2 electric wall heaters, electric range; White Drop Head sewing machine, 2 burner hot plate, 3 clothes racks, old large cupboard with panelled doors, 2 cribs, small benches and chairs, old gentleman chair, 9 ft. 6 in. wide by 5 ft. 8 in. tall glass book case, folding chairs, plywood and trussles, carpet matting, 6 ft. long and 8 by 8 I beams, used pipes and fittings, copper fittings, copper fire extinguishers, 120 gallon tank, window frame and sash, plain and glass doors, cast iron registers, used lumber and blocks, sink, duch work, 3 washbowls and toilets, double 2 wheel snowmobile trailer, lintel, window weights, 4 quilts, dishes, hand decorated milk can, and many, many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms by
TRUSTEES OF GROFFDALE MENNONITE CHURCH
Robert E. Martin 656-7770
Frank L. Steller 656-9055
Auctioneers

ALL DAY PUBLIC SALE

OF ANTIQUES & FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS & TOOLS

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1976

At 9:00 A.M.

Located along old Harrisburg Pike at Rheems, Pa., 2 miles East of Elizabethtown, PA.

FRICK TRACTION STEAM ENGINE
9 x 10 18 H.P.

C-1 Peerless Threshing Machine, Ann-arbor Baler. Horse-drawn Water Tank, Mc D. Grain Binder. All equipment in excellent condition.

Cherry Dutch Cupboard w-12 Panes, Roll-top Desk, Farm Table, High & Low Dry Sinks, China Closet, Corner Cupboard w-9 Panes, Flour Chest, Woodbox, Lester Player Piano & Rolls; Hall Rack, Blanket Chests, Round Ext. Table, Jelly Cupboard, Baby Crib, Plank Chairs, Clothes-trees, Bedroom Suite, Wash stands, Rockers, Cane Chairs, Sewing Machine, Kitchen Coal Stove, Meat Bench, Captain Chair, G.E. Refrigerator w-Freezer on top, Hanging Coal oil Lamp w-Prisms, Gone with the Wind Coal oil Lamp and other Lamps, Shelf Clocks, Shaken Fork, Wall Mirrors, Butter Churn, Pictures & Frames, China, Glassware, Carnival, Brown Milk Glass, Dishes, Punch Bowl, Baskets, Steam Engine Whistle, Flail, Iron Dog, Badges, Cookie Cutters, Tin Items, Ladles, Iron Kettles, Crock & Jugs, 12-Ga. Shotgun, Coins, Porch Swing, Round-back Sleigh, Carry Platform Scale, Saw Buck, Drill Press, Anvil, Forge, Jacks, Log Chains, Endless Belt, Cleats for Frick Engine, Garden Tractor, License Plates, Steaming Pans, Wooden Wagon Wheels, Hog Troughs, Ladders, Two-wheel Trailer, Wagon Load of Small Items, and many other items too numerous to mention.

Small Tools 9:00 A.M., Engine & Equip. 1:00 P.M. - DON'T MISS THIS SALE.

HARVEY G. HOFFMAN ESTATE

JACK HORNER, Atty.
H. (Abe) SHAFFNER 717-653-5689
C. H. WOLGEMUTH, 717-665-5664, Aucts.
DIFFENDERFER & REIST, Clerks

Food by Greentree Church

Public Sales Register

SAT. AUG. 14 - 1:30 P.M. Bred Gilt Sale to be held ½ mi. South of Bethel from US 22 & 8 miles North of 422 Myerstown, PA along 501 turn West of Bethel School to 1st farm on left. Sale conditions by Henry H. Martin. Auctioneer - G. Harvey Weik.

SAT. AUG. 14 - Public Sale of Farm Implements, Household Goods and Antiques for David H. Newswanger located on Route 422 at Womelsdorf, Berk County, Pa. Arthur Copenhaver, Auctioneer, Richland, Pa. 17087

SAT. AUG. 14 - 9:30 a.m. Sharp. Real Estate at 2 p.m. Howard Ziegler Public Sale of Real Estate Household Goods, Tools and Antiques in the village of Fryestown, Berks Co., Pa. Conditions by Howard Ziegler; John Breidegan, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 14 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods and Antiques of the Ruth V. Stewart Estate located along Rt. 74 in the Village of Collinsville, York Co., Pa. Real Estate to be sold at 12:30 p.m. Terms by Viola Smeltzer Clark, William T. Smeltzer and Karl H. Smeltzer, Executors; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

TUES. AUG. 17 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

TUES. AUG. 17 - 11:00 a.m. Holstein Dispersal to be held at Hagerstown, MD R4, for Charles Shank. Ralph W. Horst, Manager and Auctioneer.

WED. AUG. 18 - 9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale of tractors, Farm Machiery, Horse Drawn Implements, New Tools, Hardware, Building Materials, Hay and Straw located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Watch for Sale Sign. Terms by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, J. Fry Auctioneers.

THURS. AUG. 19 - 11:30 A.M. Purebred Guernsey Sale of 100 Registered Guernseys. To be held at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 mi. East of Lancaster. Sale managed by Pa. Guernsey Breeder's Association.

THURS. AFTERNOON & EVE. AUG. 19 - 3:30 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, Antiques & Tools. Located at 36 North Broad St., York, Pa. (across the street from the Garce U.M. Church) Jean A. Fry & Nelson P. Webb, Jr. Executors.

THURS. AUG. 19 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Modern Farm Equipment, some household goods, Antiques, located 1½ miles west of Dover, York Co., Pa. Good ¾ mile west of Dover on Canal Street, turn north at Salem Church ½ mile to sale. Sale by John C. Bucher, 5150 N. Salem Church Rd., Dover, Pa. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

FRI. AUG. 20 - 8 P.M. Nite Cow Sale at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of Breeding Unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SAT. AUG. 21 - 9:30 A.M. 8th Annual Berks Co. Pomona Grange Consignment Sale, Leesport Market and Auction Grounds, 6 auctioneers. Contact James A. Faust, Auctioneer 488-6344 for information.

SAT. AUG. 21 - 12:30 P.M. Charolais Sale, Claude Grim Sons, Inc. located 2 miles North of Abbottstown on route 194. Turn right on Jacobs Mill Road and follow arrows. Sale by Claude Grim Sons, Inc., RD1, Abbottstown, Pa. Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 21 - 11:00 a.m. Sharp Earl Dubbs Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods and Tools, located 1½ miles North of Mt. Aetna along Route 501, Berks Co., Pa. Conditions by Earl Dubbs; John Breidegan, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 21 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate located along River Road, 2 miles north of Route 372 from Bethesda Church, 2 miles north of Holtwood, 12 miles southwest of Lancaster, Martic Twp. Pa. Terms by Henry and Ruth H. Wilson. J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 21 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Lots of Antiques and Lots of Good Hand Tools and contents of the home of Mrs. Annie M. Shriver, located at Martinsburg RD2, Pa., Blain County, (Village of Fredricksburg). Sale by Emerson F. Shriver, Executor. Roy E. Gates, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 21 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques and Household Goods located 20 miles East of Lancaster in the Village of Compass at intersection Rt. 10 and 340. Sale by Walter and Margaret Wanner; Lloyd H. Kreider and Ivan Yost, Auctioneers.

TUES. AUG. 24 - 7:30 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate located at East Main St. (Rt. 230) and Longenecker Road, Mt. Joy, Pa. Terms by Harold J. and Orpha Nye; Auctioneers Stone and Kilmer.

TUES. AUG. 24 - Keystone Classic Aryshire Sale, Guersney Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer

WED. THURS. FRI. AND SAT. AUG. 25, 26, 27 & 28 - Horses, Carriages, Sleighs, Antiques and Farm Equipment Sale at Martin Sales Stables, 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. along Rt. 340. Martin Auctioneers.

THURS. AUG. 26 - Complete Dispersal of Farm Machinery and Holstein

PUBLIC AUCTION

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1976

At 10:00 A.M.

25 FARM TRACTORS
75 PIECES OF FARM EQUIPMENT
SOME INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

EXCELLENT SELECTION

Dealers & farmers: You are urged to bring any consignments you might have to our sale and you are also welcome as a buyer.

SALE HELD RAIN OR SHINE!

Make arrangements now to come to our sale - you will be glad you did. Refreshments on sale site.

YORK CO. FARM & INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT CO. INC.

EXIT 10 or 11 OFF I-83
4 MILES NORTH OF YORK, PA ON RT. 181
BOX 222, EMIGSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA 17318
PH: (717) 764-6412 764-5115

CONSIGNMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1976

AT 9:30 A.M.

Location: ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., PA. Watch for Sale Sign.

Tractors; Farm Machinery; Horse Drawn Implements; New Tools, Hardware, Building Materials; Hay and straw.

We sell on Commission.

HAY SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY
12:00 Noon by
HARVEY Z. MARTIN

POSITIVELY NO HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024

F. Snyder, R. Martin,
C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, J. Fry Aucts.

NEXT SALE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

MT. GLEN FARM HERD SALE

(Ben W. Jackson)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1976

COLUMBIA CROSS ROADS, PA

At the farm located about 23 miles west of Towanda, 10 miles east of Troy and 25 miles south of Elmira, N.Y. Traveling on Rte. 6, turn north at the intersection in Burlington. Continue to the 1st crossroads, then take the 1st blacktop road left beyond the X road. 1st farm on left. Watch for signs.

120 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

56 Cows - 17 Bred Heifers - 27 Op. Yrlgs - 15 Calves - 5 Bulls There will be 25 Pairs and all salable cattle will be selling.)

All tested for immediate interstate shipment. Exam. for preg

TOP PRODUCTION SELLING!!

1 sell with 1003-lbs fat
2 sell with 906 and 923 fat
4 sell with from 801 to 869 fat
12 sell from 700 to 796-lbs. fat.
9 sell from 615 to 665-lbs fat
10 sell from 502 to 583-lbs. fat

CLASSIFICATION — 2 "EX-91" cows sell - 18 "VG" cows (8 from 87 to 89) - 20 GP - 6 Good.

16 DAUGHTERS AND MANY GR'DTRS. SELL BY WOODBOURNE PISGAH VIEW CHIEF "EX"!!!

A son of Woodbourne Inka Reflector from an EX-91 dam with 777 f, 4.2 percent. She a dtr. of Inka Pietje Marksman, thus linebred to the great All-Am. "Inka" cow. He has 2 EX dtrs. in herd and 5 other "VG" dtrs. one with 1000 f., another over 900 f. two others over 800 fat.

Other top sires used include Kingpin, Startrek, Never Fear, King of the ABC's, Prestige, Rockman, Marquis Roland, Magnet and others.

Amity Acres County Chimes has been used heavily in the herd and his daughters look sensational. 52 carry his service. Others bred to Elevation and others.

THIS IS A GOOD HERD OF HOLSTEINS — MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY!!

Sale starts 11:00 A.M. - Lunch available - Catalogs - Under cover

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs.
& Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

PENNA. HOL. ASSOC.
839 Benner Pike
State College, PA

MT. GLEN FARM
BEN JACKSON
Owner,
Columbia Cross Roads, PA

FEESER'S 11TH BIG FRAMED

HAMPSHIRE SALE

JULY 31, 1976 6:00 P.M.

Location - Lebanon County Fairgrounds, located 1 mile south of Lebanon off Rt. 72, Lebanon, PA.

OFFERING 25 BOARS & 80 GILTS

We are not keeping any show stock, we are offering the entire spring crop They have been raised on concrete and on self feeders. The gilts are service age and ready to breed -

Boars Ear Notch	Days to 220-lbs.	Backfat	Loineye
67-2	151	.72	4.23
1-1	150	.90	4.80
1-4	181	.94	4.96
1-7	159	.79	4.57
1-8	156	.82	4.31
1-10	172	.84	5.34
5-1	160	.89	5.08
5-3	166	.95	4.47
6-2	174	.67	4.90
6-6	166	.77	4.89
7-2	153	.99	4.83
7-7	153	.73	5.65
9-1	173	.80	5.02
9-2	152	.77	4.75
10-2	173	1.21	6.28
11-1	158	1.09	4.82
12-1	159	.86	4.82
14-1	160	.88	4.53
14-2	163	.85	5.73
14-3	153	1.04	5.02
14-4	147	.83	5.05
14-8	141	.99	5.04

Write or Call:

FRANKLIN FEESER

Box 372
Taneytown, MD 21787
PH: 301-848-6280

Public Sales Register

Dairy Cattle located 1½ miles S.E. of Quarryville off Rt. 222. Sale by Mrs. Carl Johnson. Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

THURS. AUG. 26 - 10 a.m. C. H. Wolgemuth & Sons Fall Farm Equipment Sale located 4 miles West of Manheim, Lancaster Co., Pa. 1 miles west of East Fairview Brethren Church on Valley Road., just off Hosler Road. Look for slae arrows. Clyde H. Wolgemuth, Sale Manager.

SAT. AUG. 28 - Susquehanna County Sheep Sale sponsored by the wool growers association. For more information write: Donald Williams, Box 158, Montrose, Pa. 18801.

SAT. AUG. 28 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate consisting of 48 acres more or less located on Ranck Road, ¼ mile South of New Holland Block Plant, ¼ mile from New Holland Boro. Sale by Ezra H. Ranck and Margaret R. Diller, executors for the George S. Ranck Estate. Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

TUES. AUG. 31 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc,, Lancaster, Penna.

WED. SEPT. 1 - 9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale of Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, New Tools, Hardware, Building Materials, Hay and Straw located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Watch for Sale Sign. Terms by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller and J. Fry, Auctioneers.

THURS. SEPT. 2 - 9:00 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment at Marion, Pa. Ralph W. Horst, Sale Manager

SAT. SEPT. 4 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of approx. 91 acre farm located along Stauffer Road; 1 mile south of Blue Ball. Also 4 acre woodland just west of Route 897, ½ mile south of Cedar Lane. Sale for the Samuel Hahn Estate. Nevin Z. Martin and Lewis B. Groff, Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 4 - 10:30 a.m. Public Sale of 20 Antique gas engines, antique hand tools and some car parts. Located 2½ miles N. of Hellam, Heliam exit off Rte. 30 N. on Kreutz Creek Road, left on Fahringer Dr. Left on Druck Valley Rd. Sale by Floyd W. Miller. Rentzel, Auctioneer.

TUES. EVE. SEPT. 7 - Franklin - Cumberland Co. Holstein Breeders Sale, Fairgrounds, Shippensburg, Pa. Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer

FRI. & SAT. SEPT. 10 - 11 Public Sale of Extra Large Line of Farm Equipment, Small Tools, plenty of shop equipment, generators, compressors, lots of Antiques, etc., located 2 miles South of Coatesville, Pa. at the corner of Strasburg and Buck Run Roads, East of Rt. 82, Chester Co., Pa. Watch for full listing. Sale by Leonard Strunk; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 11 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, 80 acre farm, by Samuel S. Good Estate, Paul B. Good Executor, located in Clay Township, Lancaster County, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 11 - 9:00 a.m. Public Sale of Private Collection of Antiques, Furniture, Glass, China, Lumber, Etc. Located along Route No. 94 at North end of the Borough of York Springs in Adams County, Pa. Alice M. Lory, owner. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 11 - 12:00 Noon. Sale of Snowmobiles & Tractors. Sale by Lawn Care of Pennsylvania, Daniel Z. Martin, Martindale, Pa. near Hinkletown. Auctioneer - Randall V. Kline & Lloyd H. Kreider.

THURS. EVE. SEPT. 16 - Knep-Del Annual Holstein Sale at Chambersburg, Pa. Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer

FRI. SEPT. 17 - 7 p.m. 4th Production Sale of Yorkshire and Duroc Bred Gilts, Open Gilts, and Boars to be held at the Lebanon Area Fairgrounds. Sale by Leon, Lawrence and Thomas Arnold.

SAT. SEPT. 18 - 1st Production Sale of Saddleback Farm, Inc. Sale will be held at Saddleback Farm - W. Lake Moraine Rd., Hamilton, NY. Fred Herrick, Sale Manager, Saddleback Farm, RD1, Hamilton, New York 13346. Bill Kent, Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 18 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of 45 Acre Farm, Personal Property & Farm Machinery. Located - Warwick Township, Lancaster County along Distant View Drive, outside of Rothsville. Elmer S. & Grace S. Shreiner, owner. Randall V. Kline & Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneers

WED. SEPT. 22 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of 63 Acre Farm located in Voganville (between Hinkletown and New Holland) Earl Township, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Edwin S. Martin; T. Glenn Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 9 - 9 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, Tools & Antiques. Located on Rt. 501 between Schaefferstown and Myerstown in the village of Riestville. Sale by Abraham G. Keener. Copenhaver and Wiek, Aucts.

TUES. NOV. 16 - 10:30 a.m. Marshall and Hazel R. Witter Complete Milking Herd Dispersal 200 Registered Holsteins, Mercersburg, Pa. Harris Wilcox Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Bergen, N.Y.

PUBLIC SALE

GARAGE TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES

SAT., JULY 31, 1976

At 10:00 A.M.

Located 2626 Siegrist Rd., Ronks. Along 896 between Rt. 30 & Rt. 340. West of Lynwood Rd.

7 piece dinette set; freezer; 3 kitchen tables, chairs; 7 ft. sofa; combination coal, gas stove; sm. corner cupboard; old chest; 2 solid cedar wardrobes; 2 end tables; coffee table; hat rack; 2 card tables, chairs; Mexican chairs & tables; 4 swivel bar stools; 4 foot stools; 2 lrg. elec. hanging lights; 85 sets china cups & saucers; 10 doz. pitchers & glasses; dishes of all kinds; knives; forks; spoons; all sizes of iron skillets; alum. kettle; 2 spice cabinets; Mexican vases & knives; baskets; 3 afghans; hand painted pictures; 2 encyclopedia sets; crocks; jugs; mason jars; old Maytag washer; 2 elec. stoves; round Sears coal stove; 2 oil space heaters; 5 elec. heaters; 2 LP gas space heaters; 4 100 lbs. gas LP bottles; 8 LP single double gas regulator; 2 ice cream freezers; 8 mm movie camera & projector & screen; 2 train sets; lrg. filing cabinet; 6 Japanese glass fish net balls; Christmas decor.; 2 milk cans; cast iron charcoal stove; gun cabinet; 3 gun racks; 306 Rem. Deer rifle & scope; two 22 rifles & scopes; Westfield bolt action pump shot gun 410.

GARAGE TOOLS

3 chain saws; 24 ft. alum. ext. ladder; 7 ft. step ladder; ¼" elec. drill; 3 complete wrench sets 7-16 to 1¼; all kinds socket sets; brace & bits; 2 cast iron porcelain sinks; 2 coping saws; cross cut saws; buck saws; 3 sodder sets & irons; pipe vice; drop cords; clamps all sizes; fan belts; 2 gas blow torches; elec. & metal switch boxes; 8 ton builder jack; hydraulic jack; 3 ton & 1 ton old screw jack; sizzers jack; pipe wrenches; all kinds; thread chasers; 200 ft. steel tape; ¼" steel cable; ⅜ steel cable; truck flares; Shop Mate saw; elec. motor forge blower; 4 Briggs & Stratton engine; fireplace log holder; tree trimmer; pruning shears; body & fender tools; ¾" speed handles; chalk reel; piston pin reemer & honers; sledge hammers; chisels; pressure water tanks; 2 log can hooks; lrg. snap on tool cabinet; lrg. & sm. tap & die sets; cement tools; moulders tools; bench vices; log chains; picks, shovels forks etc.; adjustable wrenches; elec. Ingersol Rand wrench; stud removers; brush & double bits axes; canoe paddles; boat ores; many more items too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.
Refreshments

Sale by

ELAM S. & HELEN R. NOLT

Auct. Lloyd H. Kreider
Randal V. Kline

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE
(NEW RANCH HOME WITH 11 ACRES)

WEDNESDAY EVE., AUGUST 4, 1976

At 7:00

Located along Scalpy Hollow Road, Drumore Twp., Lanc. Co., PA (approx. 2 miles south of Buck Rt. 272; turn right onto Oregon Hollow Road; then turn left on Scalpy Hollow Road; about ¼ mile to property).

11 acres of very nice land with a lg. 26'8" by 78' brick, 7 room & 1½ bath, ranch home. Contents: kitchen w-elec. stove, lots of cabinets, auto. dishwasher; laundry w-powder room; dining room; living room w-fireplace & alum. siding doors to flag stone patio; 3 bedrooms w-lg. closets; all rooms have wall to wall carpet; full bath w-shower; Full cement basement w-metal outside doors; elec. heating system; elec. water heater; well water; sewage system; attached lg. 2 car garage w-cement floor & paneled walls; Sep. 1½ story cement block barn w-5 box stalls; very nice country property. Real Estate may be inspected: Sat's. July 24 & 31 from 1 till 3.

Sale by

MR. & MRS. FRED N. SHAUB JR.

Raulf W. Eby Jr. Atty.
Howard Shaub, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

OF ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS, GUNS & COINS

THURS., JULY 29, 1976

At 10:00

Located at 45 Blue Rock Road, borough of Millersville, Manor Twp., Lanc. Co., PA. (Just west of Barn Door along Rt. 999).

Frig. refrig.; Maytag auto. washer; GE 11,000 BTU window air conditioner; Walnut cradle; jelly cupboard; 6 plank bottom chairs; oak, walnut, mahg. & other antique furniture; lots of clocks; jugs & crocks; tin, iron, brass & wooden articles; old books & newspapers; old gas & other hanging lamps; pressed, Noratake, German, milk glass, pink depression, & other glassware & china. Lots of household articles; rotary, reel & hand mowers; 20' wooden ext. & step ladders; old Ford tools & parts; model A & T books & other car books; lots of hand & garden tools; guns: old cap & ball dble. barrel pistol; old over & under Charles Daily 12 ga. dble. barrel hammer shotgun over a 32 rifle; 22 single barrel rifle. Coins: fine 1854 type II 1 dol. gold piece; Indian Head cents; Columbian halves; foreign & other misc. coins. Guns & coins to be sold at 1:00.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale. Food served.

Sale by

FRANK S. SNYDER ESTATE
Earl C. Snyder, Exec.

Louis C. Harnish Atty.
Howard Shaub Auctioneer
and Roy C. Probst

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.

ROUTE 276, Rising Sun, Maryland

Sale Every Monday - Livestock 7 P.M.

Poultry, Egg, Produce at 7:00 P.M.

Antiques & Household 6:30 P.M.

Farmers & Flea Market open 3:00 P.M.

(We can handle any type sale - indoors or out, our grounds or yours. Specializing in; farm sales, herd dispersals, antique & household sales.)

Call now for Sale Planning

TRI-STATES LARGEST AUCTION FACILITIES

HUNTER SALE BARN, INC.

Phone 301-658-6400

Sale Mgr., Auctioneer - Norman E. Hunter, Pres.

PUBLIC AUCTION

ANTIQUES, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1976

5:00 P.M. SHARP

Located in the town of Paradise, 9 miles east of Lancaster, Pa, off Route 30 on Paradise Lane. (Watch for Auction Arrows)

ANTIQUES

3 Dovetailed Blanket Chests, (one with rattail hinges); 6 Pattern Back Oak Chairs; R. S. Prussia Berry Set; 2 Wooden Tool Chests; Kroeger Upright Piano; Walnut Deed Box; Oak Ice Box; Victorian Jelly Cupboard; Bow Front China Closet; Large Green Flowered Parlor Lamp with shade, complete; Oak Decorated Table; Treadle Sewing Machine; Cottage Dresser; Gooseneck Rocker; Cottage Dresser; Wicker Rocker; Planter; Meat Bench; Pictures; Old Post Card Albums; Cane Chairs; Cedar Chest; Miniature Castor Sets; Depression Ware; Primitives; Marble Base Lamp; Crocks; Decorated Captains Chair; Chest of Drawers; Hoosier Cupboards; Crocks; Granite Ware; Books; Baskets; Quilts; Hat Pins; 2 Wooden Wheelbarrows; R. S. Prussia Mustard; Dishes; Drawknife; Old Tools; and Other Good Antiques.

COINS AND INDIAN RELICS TO BE SOLD AT 7:00 P.M.: Indian Head Pennies; Large Penny; Half Cent; Half Dime; Three Cent; 1802 Half Penny; Half Dollars; Foreign Coins; Arrow Heads and Tomahawk.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

14 Cu. Ft. Whirlpool Refrigerator, No Frost (Like New); 12 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer; Gas Stove; 4 Piece Bedroom Suite; 3 Piece Bedroom Suite; Easy Washer; B. & W. Portable T.V.; Sofa Bed; Radios; 2 Piece Living Room Suite; Bedding; Dishes; Plus Other Household Items.

TOOLS

½ H.P. Blackhawk 6 In. Grinder; 5 In. Industrial Vise; Power and Hand Tools; Step Ladder; Hand Cultivators; Grindwheel; Power Mowers; Garden Tools; 4 Ft. Wood Lathe; Plus More Tools.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE — Be on time for these outstanding antiques.

Terms — Cash.

Not Responsible For Accidents
Day of Sale.

Sale by order of

HERBERT L. SHEAFFER

Executor of J. Raymond Sheaffer Estate

Auctioneers: Ronald Funk & Associates
RD1, Paradise, PA
Phone: 717-442-4279
John Autotore, Sr. and Jr.
Bloomsburg, PA
Phone: 717-784-3506

Sale Under Tent If Inclement Weather
Lunch Available

Sale reports

A two-story home and large barn on one acre of ground sold for $42,000 July 17 at a public sale at Gordonville, R. D. 1. The sale was for Mrs. George Steffy and the real estate was bought by Greg Myers of Ronks.

Household goods and antiques sold included: weathervane - $33, carnival berry set - marked Northwood $410, quilts $100 to $110, stereoptic scope $60, colverlet $105, ironstone tea and coffee pot $62, freezer $160, high chair $100, rocker $90, captain's chair $410, blanket chest $205, baby cradle $500, Larkins desk $110, pistol $210, child's rocker $145, and 1961 Buick $680.

Auctioneer was Ira Stoltzfus & Son.

xxx

A Public Sale of Real Estate and antiques was held July 17 by Viola T. Colvin, 5 miles north of Delta in York Co., Pa. before a very large crowd.

The 76 acre farm with 7 room frame house, smoke house, butcher house with fireplace, corn barn & wagon shed, milk house, garage and chicken house sold for $92,500.

Other items included: Cherry 9 drawer high-boy $2350, Corner Cupboard $670, Bench table $480, 6 oak chairs $47.50 ea., Currier & Ives $200, Brass bed $100, 1963 Buick car $450, Dry sinks $85 & $275, Butcher kettles $50 ea., High chair $95, and Cast iron Train toy $140.

Robert L. Sechrist was the auctioneer.

xxx

A Public Sale of 318 feeder pigs was held by Adam Martin 3 miles N.E. of Bethel in Lebanon Co., Pa. on July 17th.

The high animal sold for $54. The average price per pig was $38.20 which averaged out to $1 per lb.

George E. Ston, Jr., and John D. Kilmer were the auctioneers.

xxx

A Summer Dairy Sale was held at Art Kling's Sale Barn 12 miles N. of Carlisle in Perry Co. on July 15th, before an outstanding crowd.

An Astronaut daughter sold for $1100 and an Elevation heifer calf went for $400. Canadian and New York purebred cows $950 to $1050; 1st calf heifers $500 to $750. Heifers and close springers $500 to $600.

V. Art Kling, owner & Glick as auctioneer.

The Gap Auction was held July 16 in Gap, Lancaster Co., Pa. when Heritage Acres Estate and others were sold.

Prices received were: Wash stand $120, Copper kettle $87.50, high Oak bed $75, Fainting Couch $40, Decorated Wash stand $130, Carnival Vase $18 and Blue decorated Spittoon $60 plus Wicker Fernery $60.

Ira Stoltzfus & Son were the auctioneers.

xxx

A Public Auction of Real Estate and farm equipment was held by the estate of Daniel E. Gerber July 17, 7 miles east of Pine Grove, Wayne Township, Schuykill Co., Pa.

The 82 acre farm with 2 frame dwellings and bank-type barn were sold for $95,300 to Mr. & Mrs. John Joyce of Pottsville, Pa.

Some other items sold were: J.D. B Tractor $785, A.C. C. Tractor $530, Int. Gas Engine $175, Handford's Patent Medicine Case $47.50 and dry sink with Cupboard Top $135.

George Deibert was the auctioneer.

xxx

HUNTERS SALE BARN, INC. held their weekly sale July 19 at Rising Sun, Maryland.

FEEDER HEIFERS: High Choice and Prime 28.00-30.50; Good to Choice 25.00.

FEEDER STEERS: Good to Choice 39.50-40.00; Standard to Good 33.50-37..00.

COWS: High Choice to Prime 27.75-28.75; Good to Standard 25.50-26.75; Utility 22.50-25.00.

CALVES: High to Choice 35.00-47.00; Good to Choice 28.00-34.00; Standard to Good 18.00-25.50.

FEEDER HOGS: 28.00 & 32.00 per hd.

SOWS: 35.00.

BOARS: 35.00.

SHEEP: 16.00-20.15.

Danville
July 19, 1976

STEERS: Good to Choice 36.00 to 38.50; Standard to Good 32.00 to 35.40.

HEIFERS: Good to Choice 32.00 to 34.75.

BULLS: 32.00 to 35.80.

COWS: High Choice to Prime 30.00 to 32.60; Good to Standard 27.00 to 29.50; Utility 24.00 to 26.75; Cutters 20.00 to 23.00.

CALVES: Good to Choice 45.00 to 51.50; Standard to Good 34.00 to 43.00.

HOGS: 48.50 to 50.10.

SOWS: 34.00 to 42.00.

BOARS: 31.00 to 38.00.

SPECIAL FEEDER PIG SALE
Marion, VA
July 14, 1976

There were 905 head sold. All pigs were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on USDA standards and sold by the hundredweight.

40-60 lbs.: No. 1 & 2 $69.00-73.00; No. 3 $63.00-68.00; No. 4 $48.00-53.00.

61-80 lbs.: No. 1 & 2 $55.75-59.75; No. 3 $53.75-56.75; No. 4 $39.75-54.75.

81-100 lbs.: No. 1 & 2 $53.75; No. 3 $49.75; No. 4 none.

SPECIAL SLAUGHTER CATTLE SALE
Harrisonburg, VA
July 15, 1976

There were 203 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on USDA standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice & Prime 990-1155 lbs. $36.60-37.80; Choice 915-1205 lbs. $36.20-36.90, Single 875-1185 lbs. $35.75-38.00; Good 905-1210 lbs. $33.25-36.30, Holstein 908-1485 lbs. $32.50-33.85.

HEIFERS: Choice 795-1055 lbs. $32.50-35.60.

SPECIAL SLAUGHTER CATTLE SALE
Fredericksburg, VA
July 15, 1976

There were 43 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on USDA standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice 985-1196 lbs. $37.30, Single $35.00-36.50; Good 928-987 lbs. $34.20-36.20, Single $33.25-36.00.

HEIFERS: Choice 939-975 lbs. $34.75-34.90, Single $34.25-34.75; Good 800-900 lbs. $31.50-32.80.

Danville
July 12, 1976

STEERS: Good to Choice 36- to 37.00; Standard to Good 32.00 to 35.60.

HEIFERS: Good to Choice 31.00 to 34.80.

FEEDER STEERS: Standard to Good 36.00 to 38.00.

BULLS: 32.00 to 36.85.

COWS: High Choice to Prime 30.60 to 33.25; Good to Standard 27.40 to 29.00; Utility 24.30 to 26.80; Cutters 18.00 to 24.00.

CALVES: Good to Choice 42.00 to 51.00; Standard to Good 20,00 to 38.00.

HOGS: 51.80 to 53.25.

SOWS: 35.00 to 44.00.

BOARS: 30.00 to 34.50.

Sechrist Sales Company, Inc.
Livestock Auction
Stewartstown, Pa.
July 19, 1976

CATTLE 170 Steers - High Choice and Prime $38.00 & 38.75; Good Choice $37.00 & 37.50; Good $35.00 & 36.25; Standard Good $34.00 & 34.75; Holsteins Good $32.00 & 33.00; Standard to Good $28.00 & 30.00. Heifers - High Choice and Prime $35.00 & 36.75; Good to Choice 34.00 & 34.50; Good $33.50 & 33.75; Standard Good $30.00 & 32.00; Holsteins Good $29.00 & 29.50; Standard Good $25.00 & 27.00. Feeder Steers - Good Choice $45.00 & 47.50; Standard Good $40.00 & 43.00; Utility $32.00 & 37.00. Bulls - Good and Choice Commercial $35.00 & 36.50; Standard to Good $33.00 & 34.50; Utility to Standard $28.00 & 32.00. Cows - High Yearling Commercial $29.25 & 30.25; Cutters 27.50 & 28.50; Canners Low Cutters 25.00 & 27.00; Shells $15.00 & 22.00.

CALVES 205 Calves - Choice and Prime $55.00 & 57.00; Good and Choice $50.00 & 54.00; Stanadard and Good $45.00 & 48.00; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. $37.00 & 42.00; Utility 90-110 lbs. $30.00 & 35.00; Culls $15.00 & 25.00.

HOGS 220 Hogs - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. $49.50 & 50.00; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. $49.25 & 49.00; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs. $48.00 & 48.75. Sows - 250-375 lbs. $40.00 & 42.00; 400-500 lbs. $35.00 & 38.00. Boars - 300-500 lbs. $32.00 & 36.00.

SHEEP 20 Lambs - Good to Choice $35.00 & 40.00; Medium and Good $28.00 — 32.00. Ewes - $800 & 20.00; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2, 190-215 lbs. $49.50 & 50.00; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. $49.00 & 49.25; Private Trety Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 190-220 lbs. $48.00 & 48.50.

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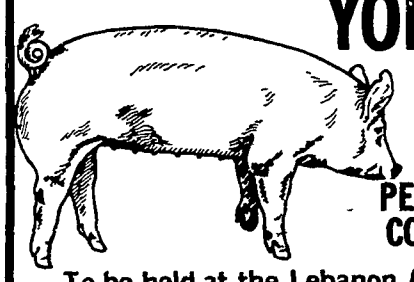

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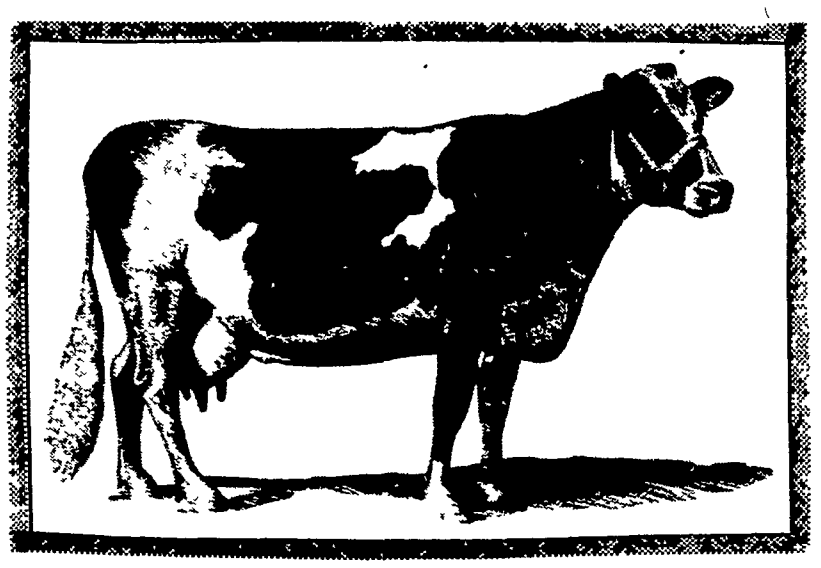

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